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'Spenser' rent was $2,000

"Spenser: For Hire," the television series which shot some scenes in Winchester Aug. 14 and 15, has made the town's "affordable housing" program $2,000 richer.

Selectmen accepted a check for that amount from Warner Brothers, producer of the series, Tuesday night. The check is written specifically to the affordable housing program, which has town meeting approval for seven units to be built in the next year.

Scenes for the series were filmed in several Winchester locations, including the town hall auditorium where a boxing match was staged.

The auditorium will become the "Cornwall, N.H., boxing arena" when the segments filmed in Winchester are aired. The series will move to Saturday night and the Winchester segments are scheduled Oct. 4 on NBC.

Town forest water pipe to be topic

Selectmen will discuss a water pipe through the town forest during their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A. Horace Weene and his attorney, Robert Russo, appeared before selectmen Tuesday to ask permission to run the pipe along an existing path through the town forest. The water line is needed to develop an A & T Realty subdivision of 18 lots on the south side of Sussex Road, just west of the town forest.

Russo said the new pipe would follow the route recommended by both the department of public works and the planning board, as well as the developer's own consulting engineer.

Weene said the pipe would be installed with a "very narrow backhoe" to create a trench "just wide enough to accept the pipe."

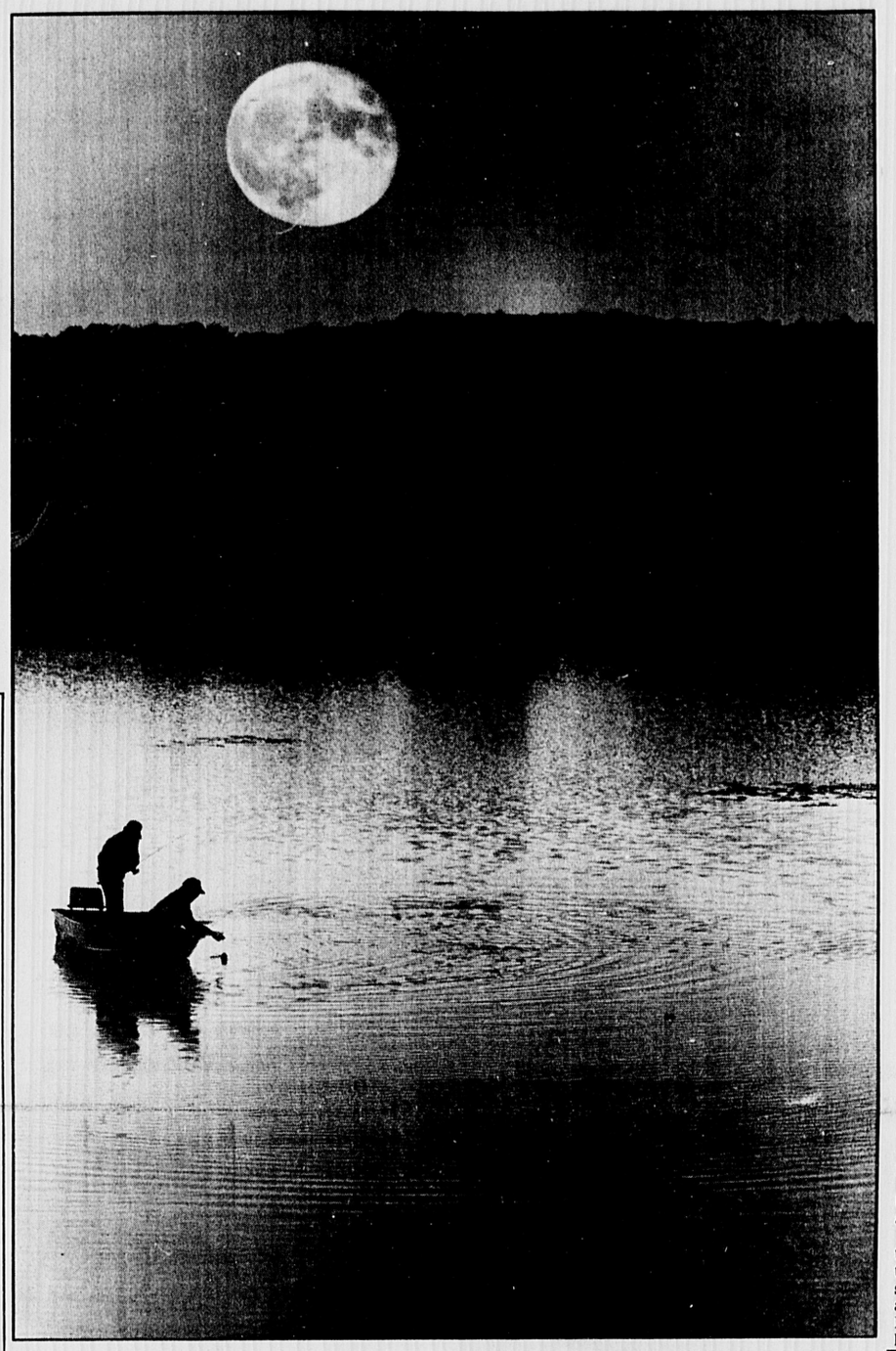
He said if any trees have to be removed, they will be "at a minimum."

Selectman Bob Deering said he found the definition too vague. "I'd like the words 'minimal trees' to be better defined," he said.

Weene and Russo said they have "no problem" with Deering's request. They said they have been working on getting water to the subdivision for about a year and the onset of winter may mean no work actually begins this year.

Selectman Judie Muggia suggested a decision be delayed a week because selectman Wade Welch was absent Tuesday night. "I know the chairman has questions for you," she told Weene and Russo. "He very much wanted to be part of this discussion."

Selectmen unanimously voted to postpone consideration of the question until Sept. 8.



It's not exactly the harvest moon yet, although some recent nights have felt more like fall than summer. Two fishermen, both wearing jackets, took advantage of the light to relax on the Mystic Lakes.(Paul Drake photo)

New parking plans may cost downtown spaces for 25 autos

By GEORGE DERRINGER

There may soon be fewer places to park in Winchester center.

Selectmen struggled Tuesday with a new downtown parking plan that would result in the loss of about 25 on-street parking places, according to selectman Frank Sopper.

Another discussion is slated for 7:30 p.m. Monday Sept. 8.

State laws require 20 feet of empty space between parking places and crosswalks but Sopper said the laws make no sense and don't save lives. He said the town should seek a special dispensation from the state.

Presented a plan by town engineer Jake Ciarcia, selectmen decided not to take any action Tuesday but to ask Ciarcia for a new plan that would "be consistent" throughout town in all areas where parking spaces are painted on the pavement.

> "There must be some other way," Sopper said. "I would think the business community would be upset."

Sopper said he could understand why 20 feet of empty space might be needed at school crossings but not in the business district. He said the law was unenforceable and the state does not enforce the regulation in other towns.

"There must be some other way," Sopper said. "I would think the business community would be upset" with the regulation, he said.

Selectman Bob Deering agreed other towns don't adhere to the regulation but said, "Once the subject is brought up, I can't sit here and say we'll not enforce it. If we knowingly relax the regulation from 20 feet to three feet, we've subjected the town to a possible liability suit."

Deering said he didn't think the plan would require the loss of as

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Appeals board to rule on pick-up trucks at home

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

New residents William and Adele Muller of 164 Ridge Street didn't know they were violating town by-laws.

The Mullers were recently informed by acting building commissioner Arthur Gallagher that they are in violation.

Gallagher said he drove by their home and observed a boat in their side yard and a commercial vehicle, a pick-up truck, parked in their driveway.

According to the town by-law, a commercial vehicle is permitted at a residence if it is parked in a "completely enclosed building," a garage.

Another town by-law stipulates boats are only allowed in the rear of a yard.

The Mullers have 20 days to appeal to the zoning board of appeals and try to get a special permit. They are scheduled to come before the board at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the Board of Health clinic room at town hall.

> According to the town by-law, a commercial vehicle is permitted at a residence if it is parked in a "completely enclosed building," a garage.

William Muller said, "If I knew about it I wouldn't have moved here." The Mullers recently moved from Woburn where they were allowed to park their truck in their driveway and their boat in their side yard.

Muller said he parks his truck, which he uses for recreational purposes, in his driveway during the day. He said it is difficult to get the truck in his garage. But he parks it in the garage every night.

Muller said police told him he could park his truck on the street as long as there is no writing on it. Muller called the situation "ridiculous."

He said the real estate agent he dealt with never mentioned the town by-laws. "I'm annoyed at the real estate agent for not telling us."

Muller said he is prepared to fight. But, he said, "I'll probably look for another house (in another town)."

White Street to be re-paved

By GEORGE DERRINGER

White Street will be resurfaced, as promised to area residents three years ago.

The mechanics of the process were a bit confusing but the intent of selectmen was clear during discussion Tuesday night.

John Murphy, precinct chairman and a resident of the area but not White Street, told selectmen last week about broken promises to the area. State crews drove heavy equipment across White Street three years ago and cracked the pavement during construction of the Swanton Street bridge.

Tuesday, selectman Mark Lombardi recalled how he and former selectmen Mike Saraco had inspected the street and been told the department of public works (DPW) would resurface it after the bridge was completed.

Disputing an Aug. 28 letter from DPW director Dom Serratore, Lombardi said funds for White Street did, in fact, exist in the budget during the past three years.

"We promised those people we'd resurface the street. We owe it to them," Lombardi said. "The budget had extra money for a lot of things. Mike Saraco and I feel betrayed."

Serratore's letter said the DPW

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Selectmen unable to choose new conservation commissioner

By GEORGE DERRINGER

It will be another week before a new member of the town conservation commission is named.

Selectmen could not agree Tuesday on any of seven candidates to fill a vacancy on the commission. The vacancy was created by the death of Margaret Howard, the chairman, and selectmen must appoint a member to complete her term until March 31, 1988.

Four more candidates were interviewed Tuesday night. Robert DeWald, a chemistry professor at Tufts University, was first.

DeWald said he strongly supported adherence to the state Wetlands Act and wanted to protect the town's open space. He has a special interest in the Aberjona River, he said.

"Where the river crosses Salem Street in Woburn, the water is crystal clear," Dewald said. "But here it's very dirty. It would improve the looks of the town if we had clean water running through the Mill Pond."

Susan Levine, an attorney, musician and writer, said her skills in law and writing would be helpful to the conservation commission.

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Exchange student nearly marries in Malaysia

By ERIC MORTENSEN

I have always believed the function of politics is not to lead the people according to a specific scale of values but to help create an environment in which various value systems can coexist.

The Malaysian political race was won by the party that had adhered to this policy in the past.

The Malaysian population consists of three major races and requires an intricate government to satisfy their intertwined lifestyles. As an American Field Service (AFS) international and intercultural short-term exchange student, I had the honor to witness the recent elections.

Three children stand in front of the Malaysian home they share with 12 other people. (Eric Mortensen photo)

Malaysia has been my home for about nine weeks. Yesterday I returned to my village from a "vacation" in the eastern state of Terengganu. There I stayed in a kampung (village) home with 13 people in the one room.

The prominent figure of this household was a venerable old man, obviously having great prestige. He was a gentle man, garnished with wrinkles and a radiant smile that revealed a quagmire of conjealed teeth, never sullied by a toothbrush.

He acted as my liaison to the aged family members. At times, he plunged from his Malaysian vernacular into a cadence of exquisite English.

Navigating his way through innumerable errors, he spoke in a concentrated state, throttling every word and wreaking havoc on my native tongue.

In an effort to ameliorate the situation, I gallantly attempted to speak Bahasa Malaysia. It was a juxtaposition of failures in eloquence.

I returned to my kampung today just in time for a wedding. I tried to go incognito, wearing my traditional Malaysian garb, but as an "oran-putih" (white man — and the only one for dozens of miles) I had no chance of avoiding stares.

Most people at the wedding knew me so I escaped some unwanted attention. But I affected the children the same way a sandbox might interest a herd of energetic three-year-olds.

This perpetually jovial gang of naive little kids has, over the weeks, become a group of good friends. They always stick together, like glutinous rice, and are convinced a pinch of my "putih" hair, illegitimately snatched from an arm or leg, would make a splendid souvenir.

The wedding itself was under an enormous pink pavilion and the caterers (the entirety of the groom's family) provided an endless supply of exciting entertainment. Attractions ranged from martial arts ("silat") to traditional dancing to the sport of sepat tekraw — and even the gravity of Islamic prayer.

The wedding certainly proved a fascinating excursion. AFS gives students like me a chance to experience foreign cultures through total immersion in them.

Halfway through the wedding ceremony, a good friend notified me of my parents' attempt to arrange a marriage — for me!

The other party in the plan was the beautiful sister of the groom, which did not help matters much.

Just think. An impressionable 16-year-old boy, with nobody to stop him, matched with a gorgeous Asian girl — with the guarantee of a long, relaxed, peaceful village life ahead.

What's wrong with this picture? Moral values — blah!

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The wedding couple, seated at center, is surrounded by family and friends after a rural ceremony in Malaysia. The crowd thought Eric Mortensen of Winchester, an AFS exchange student in the area, would make the perfect husband for the young lady standing just behind the bride. "Oh, the bride is supposed to look sad," Mortensen explained. "It would be bad luck if she smiled." (Eric Mortensen photo)

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POLICE LOG

Thief escapes in taxi cab

Police are looking for the man who robbed Cumberland Farms on Washington Street about 4 p.m. Saturday.

According to police, the owner did not know how much money was taken from the cash register.

The store manager told police a man came into the store and asked the clerk for change of 25 cents to make a phone call. He then asked the man to open the cash register. After taking money, the man left the store and got into a taxi cab.

Police said he was not armed.

The owner described the man as 5 feet 10 inches, weighing about 210 pounds, with brown hair and wearing black pants and a black shirt.

Police reported no injuries.

Robbers steal more than $4,000 from local home

Police are investigating a Charles Road burglary where $4,200 in merchandise is missing.

Entry was gained through the kitchen window between 8 a.m. Aug. 30 and 7 p.m. Aug. 31.

Stolen were a $300 television, a $370 video cassette recorder, a $100 answering machine, a $230 camera, $980 worth of lenses, a $170 flash, a $300 gold necklace, a $120 antique camera, two $550 camera bodies, a $250 tripod and $224 worth of other camera equipment.

Monday, Sept. 1

At 11 p.m., officer James R. Covino cited a Pepperell resident for driving an unregistered, uninsured car and attaching plates.

Covino observed a blue Buick speeding on East Street. Covino stopped the car at Microdynamics on Micro Drive in Woburn.

Sunday, Aug. 31

At 3:15 p.m., police reported a car and bicycle accident at the intersection of Park Avenue and Washington Street. According to the report, a car driven by a Kenwin Road resident and a bicycle ridden by an Arlington resident collided. A fight broke out and the car rolled over the $350 bicycle. Police said the driver's eyeglasses were broken also. Damage to the car was minimal. No charges were pressed.

At 6:22 p.m., police reported a car accident at Hancock Street and Highland Avenue. According to the report, a car driven by a Harvard Street resident swerved to avoid a car that made a wide turn. Damage to both cars was minor.

Thursday, Aug. 28

At 10:15 p.m., officer Eric S. Benson arrested a Mattapan man on several motor vehicle warrants.

Benson observed a gray Ford Escort speeding on Cambridge Street. He stopped the car on Cambridge Street and cited the man for speeding. The man was arrested on previous outstanding warrants and takent to Winchester police station. He was later bailed for appearance in Fourth District Court in Woburn.

Wednesday, Aug. 27

At 2:45 p.m., police arrested a Wilmington man on an outstanding warrant from Medford.

Police observed a 1974 brown Chevrolet Nova driving on Main Street with an expired inspection sticker.

The man was transported to Medford police station.

At 10:22 p.m., officer Thomas Romeo arrested a Newton man on outstanding warrants.

Romeo observed a 1979 Dodge Omni driving north on Cambridge Street without taillights and in an erratic manner.

Romeo pulled the car over and found an outstanding warrant from Weston state police.

Romeo cited the man for operating a car after suspension of a license and driving without taillights. Police confiscated his license.

Thursday, Aug. 28

At 5:48 p.m., a Woburn resident told police someone stole his $400 bicycle from Oak Street.

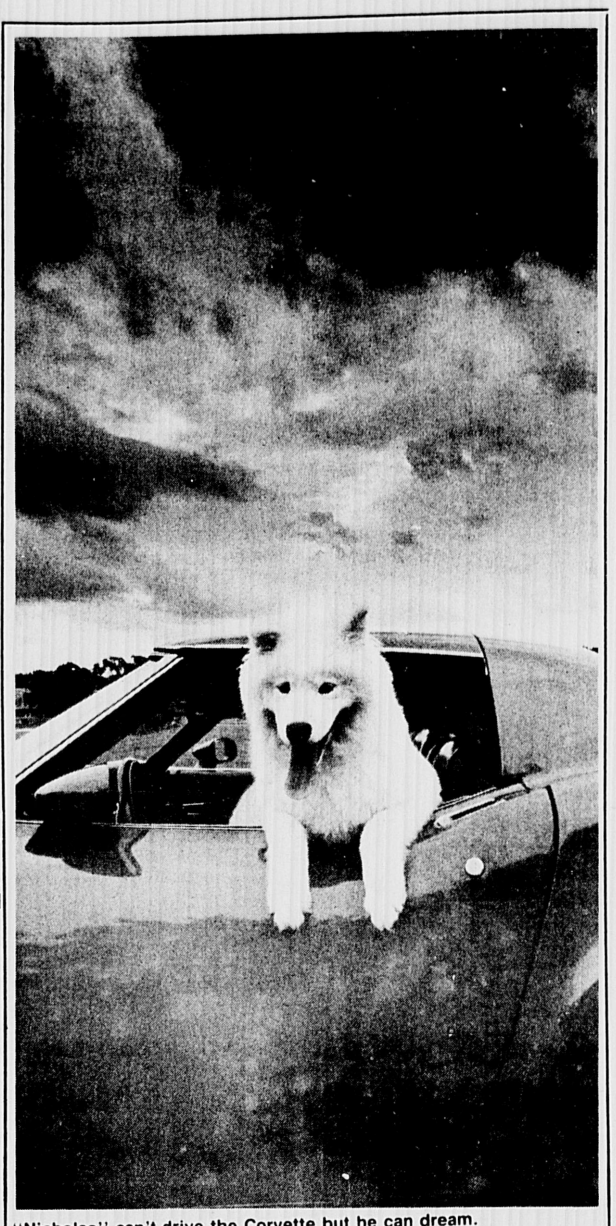
At 7:15 p.m., police cited a Medford man for driving at an excessive speed and failure to use care and caution.

The man told police he lost control of his car when making a right turn from Sussex Street to Grove Street and hit a wall.

Wednesday, Aug. 27

At 10:50 a.m., police cited a man for failure to ues care and caution in backing at Main and Water streets.

At 11:43 p.m., a Squire Road resident told police someone slashed the left front tire of a truck. The man told police the tire was worth $150 to $200. The incident occurred between 9:15 and 9:30 p.m.



"Nicholas" can't drive the Corvette but he can dream. (Wes Schmale photo)

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TOWN HALL OPENINGS

Cable Advisory Committee

Selectmen seek one member to fill an unexpired term until June 30, 1987.

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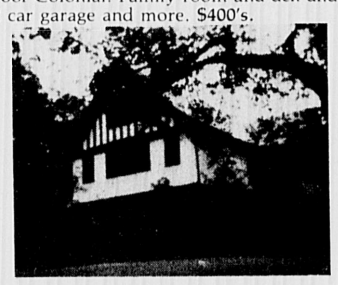

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Registration is underway for fall natural history classes at Habitat Institute in Belmont. Some of the adult classes and field trips starting soon include: "A Bog Exploration" on Saturday, Sept. 13, "Adult Naturalist II" starting Sept. 20, "Fall Drawing and Mixed Media Workshop" starting Tuesday, Sept. 23 and "World's End Botanical Tour" Sept. 20.

For children, the following programs are available: "Sprouts" for four-year-olds and a parent, starting Oct. 7, "Fledglings" for five-year-olds starting Oct. 9, "Discovery Partners" for four-six year olds with a parent, Wednesday, Oct. 8, and "Reptiles and Amphibians" for third, fourth and fifth graders Saturday, Oct. 8.

Please call Habitat at 489-5050 for more information on programs at Habitat and a free brochure.

'Human electrics' to be talk topic

"Understanding the human aura: an evening workshop in understanding human electrics" will be the topic of a talk at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Winchester Public Library.

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Street to be paved by town

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would resurface White Street during the current fiscal year but would use the "chip seal" method, not a new asphalt pavement. The cheaper method is also planned for a number of other town streets.

Town manager Chad Maurer said he understood the promise to White Street residents was to re-pave the street, "using the method of that time," which was asphalt or blacktop.

Lombardi, however, said very few streets were re-paved last year. Instead, the selectman said, most of the paving budget was used in the downtown area for the paving project completed last week.

"One of those spots out there, in the downtown area, is White Street," Lombardi said. "Paving in the center came out of all the neighborhoods."

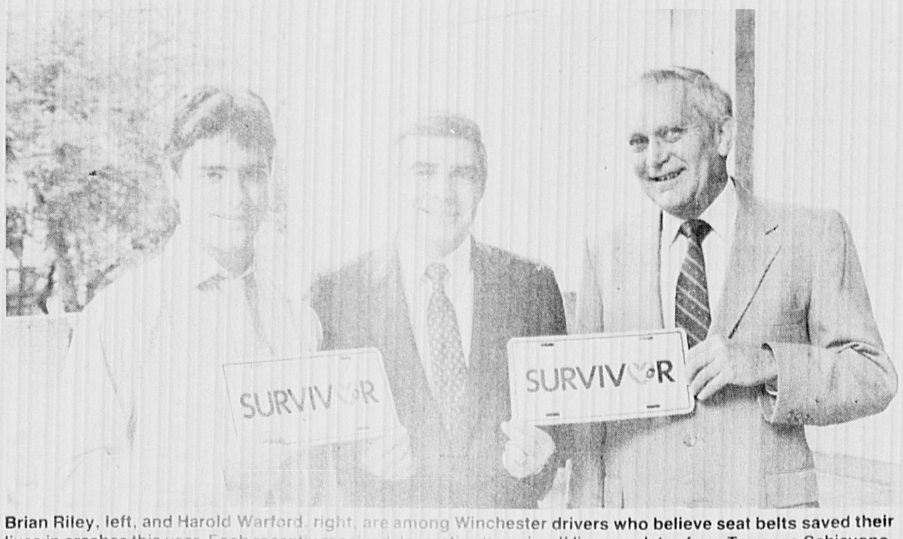
Maurer said re-paving White Street with asphalt would cost about $8,000 but money from the "chip seal" budget could not be used for it because town meeting created two separate paving accounts for different purposes.

Selectman Bob Deering agreed with Lombardi, saying White Street residents were promised asphalt paving and they should get it. "We're not doing this (paving with asphalt) because people said they don't want chip seal, but because they were promised asphalt," Deering said.

Deering also suggested the state might have a responsibility to provide funds because contractors working for the state had ruined the street three years ago.

Selectman Frank Sopper moved that White Street be removed from the plan for "chip seal" resurfacing but Lombardi objected, fearing that such action could result in no new paving on White Street at all. Sopper's motion failed to win a majority.

The intent of all four selectmen present, with chairman Wade Welch absent, was clear. One way or another, White Street will be re-paved soon.



Brian Riley, left, and Harold Warford, right, are among Winchester drivers who believe seat belts saved their lives in crashes this year. Each recently received decorative "survivor" license plates from Terrance Schiavone, center, director of the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau.

Three Winchester people say seat belts saved lives

Two Winchester teens and a Winchester couple have joined a growing number of Massachusetts "seat belt survivors" who have been spared serious injury this year because they buckled up, according to Terrance D. Schiavone, director of the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau.

"These people are living proof that seat belts save lives," Schiavone said as he presented them with decorative "survivor" plates. "More people in this state are buckling up now than ever, and we are beginning to see those results."

Brian Riley, 17, of 512 South Border Road, and driver Ara Bagdasarian, 17, of Connecticut were both buckled up when Bagdasarian's car skidded off the road, "flew into the woods," and hit three trees July 6 in New Hampshire.

Though his automobile was totalled, Riley and his passenger suffered only minor injuries. They are both certain they would have suffered serious injuries or death had they not been wearing seatbelts.

Harold Warford, 53, and his wife Ruann Warford, 50, also say safety belts saved them from more serious injuries following an accident Feb. 12 in Woburn. Warford was driving from Reading to Winchester when he collided with another automobile. Though his car was heavily damaged, he and his wife suffered only minor injuries.

Warford did not wear a seat belt before the law went into effect and said the law probably saved his life.

Riley and Warford are mong 160 "survivors" who say they have been spared from serious injury and even death since the seat belt law took effect Jan. 1.

More than 91 drivers and passengers reported that they had never or hardly ever used seat belts prior to the new law.

Winchester exchange student turns down Malaysian wedding

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In fact, if you are even accused of intimacy with a member of the opposite sex in Malaysia, parents begin wedding arrangements. This is definitely not the best situation for secret romances. (Don't worry, Mom and Dad.)

This must sound so alien and foreign. It is, but I have become accustomed to life here. I am no longer an adapting visitor.

I have become part of the family, the society, the everyday life of my beautifully rural kampung.

By the time this is published, however, I will be back in Winchester, ripped from the home I worked so hard to become a part of.

AFS is not a vacation. Do you enjoy carrying water from the well that's 10 minutes away to your house — or do you prefer a faucet?

Do you want to wake up with a lizard on your forehead — or do you prefer an air-conditioned room with a waterbed?

Is privacy a relevant part of your daily life?

I'm not condemning creature comforts. But if you join AFS, you will realize that "happiness" is an ambiguous word.

More to come.

(Editor's note: Eric Mortensen will be a junior at Winchester High School this fall. The son of David and Jean Mortensen spent the summer in Malaysia as an AFS summer exchange student. He wrote this letter to The Star Aug. 11.)

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ABOUT TOWN

Dr. Walter M. Grant

Grant elected to infirmary board

Dr. Walter Morton Grant, of Winchester has been elected to the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Grant is a specialist in ophthalmology at the infirmary and is David Glendennig Cogan Professor of Ophthalmology, Emeritus, at Harvard Medical School.

Director of the infirmary's glaucoma service from 1960 to 1982, Grant's contributions in the area of glaucoma research are recognized world-wide, while his text on toxicology of the eye is the definitive publication on the subject.

He is a member of the American Ophthalmological Society, the New England Ophthalmological Society, the Association for Research in Ophthalmology, and the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Grant has been honored numerous times during his career and has been presented with the New England Ophthalmological Award, the Proctor Medal Award, the Knapp Medal Award, the Howe Medal, and the Eye Foundation of America Award.

Founded in 1824, the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary is a center for the treatment and study of disorders of the eye, ear, nose, and throat, and is a teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School.

McMillan named BayBanks VP

Linda T. McMillan of Winchester has been promoted to vice president, product management, by BayBanks Systems Inc.

BayBanks Systems is the marketing and data processing subsidiary of BayBanks, Inc., a $6.8 billion Massachusetts bank holding company with eight member banks.

McMillan joined BayBanks Systems in June 1985. She is responsible for the marketing of BayBanks consumer credit products.

Before joining BayBanks, she was affiliated with another Boston banks and Contract Research Corp.

McMillan graduated magna cum laude from Duke University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1973 and received a master's degree in city and regional planning from the University of North Carolina in 1977.

She is a member of the board of directors of the Boston chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Linda T. McMillan

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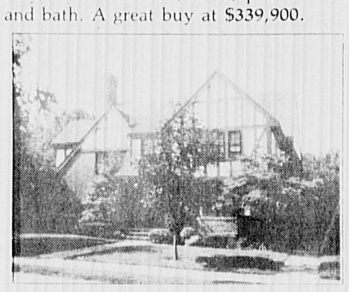

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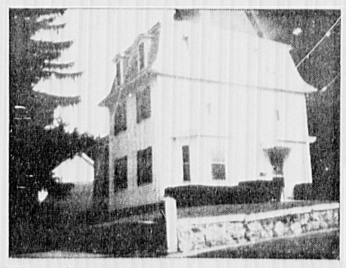

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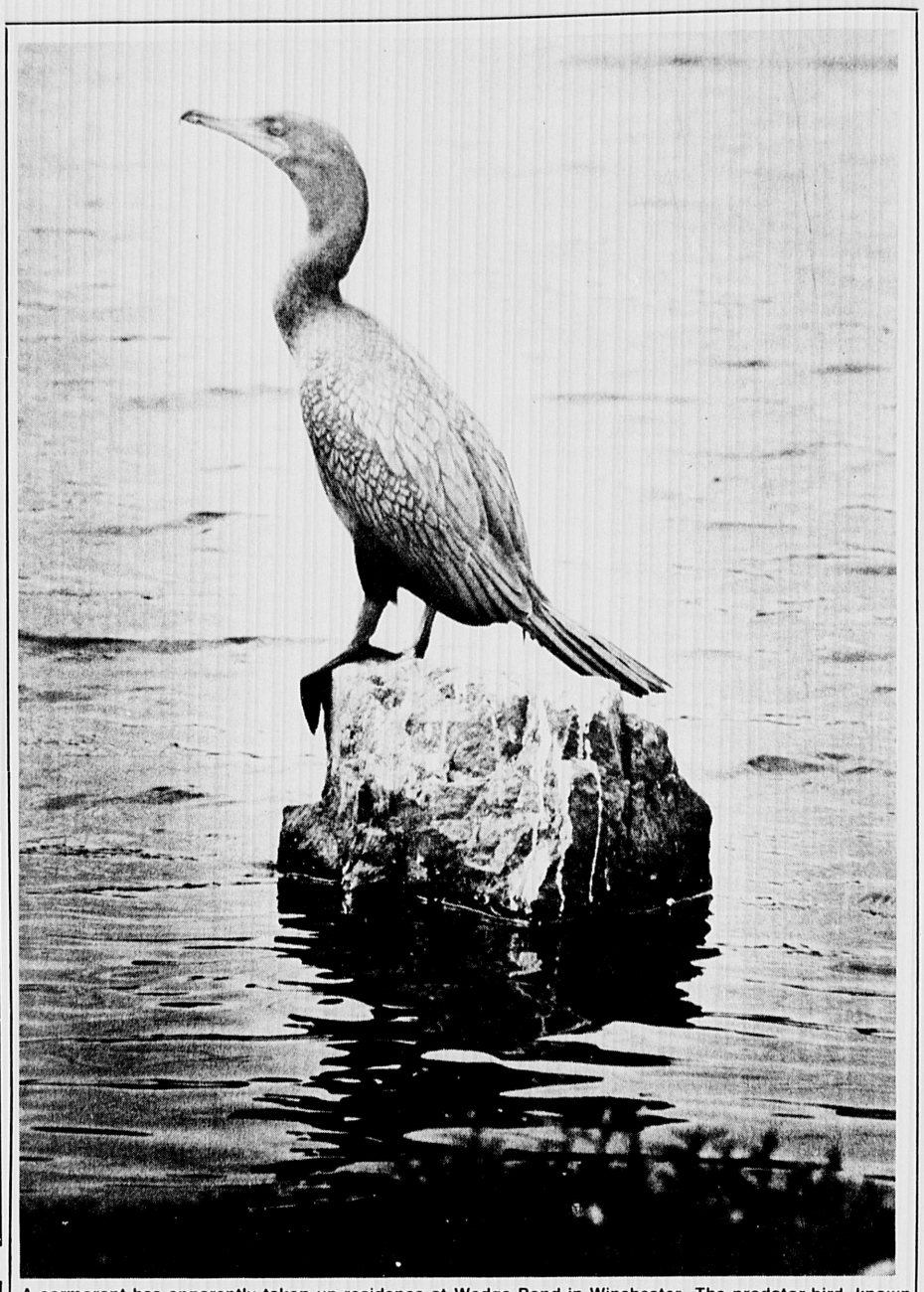


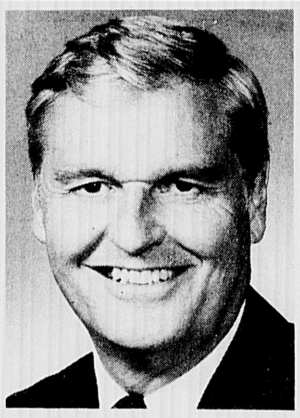
A cormorant has apparently taken up residence at Wedge Pond in Winchester. The predator bird, known for greed, has been seen diving for fish in the pond. Sometimes his neck is visible and looks more like a periscope than a bird. Several residents have wondered what the "strange new bird" at Wedge Pond really is. (Wes Schmale photo)

Two on World Trade Club board

Two Winchester men, Robert Cumings and Richard C. Ockenbloom, were recently appointed to the board of governors of the World Trade Club, located in the World Trade Center in Boston.

Cumings is president of the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau. Ockenbloom is president of The Boston Globe.

The club is scheduled to open in October.



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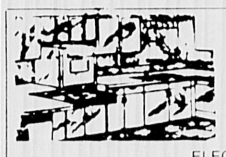

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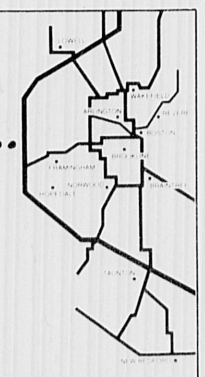

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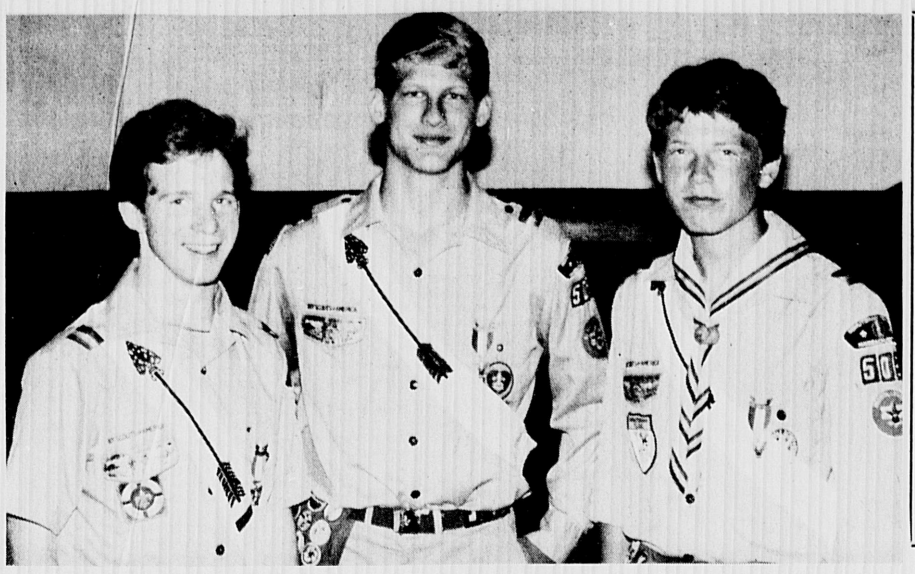

New Eagle Scouts from Winchester include, from left, Michael B. Hall, Charles R. Almquist and Arthur C. R. Gleason.

Winchester Troop 503 honors new Eagle Scouts

Three young men from Winchester have earned distinction as Eagle Scouts.

Arthur C. R. Gleason, Charles R. Almquist and Michael B. Hall, all members of Winchester Boy Scouts Troop 503, were honored recently with the highest rank in scouting.

The Eagle award is the highest given to a young man who has attained the ideals and goals of the Boy Scouts of America. The path to the award is difficult and challenging; fewer than one scout in 1,000 attains the distinction.

Eligibility for the Eagle award requires completion of many tasks, a minimum time of service and demonstration of leadership qualities.

A scout must earn 21 merit badges, including 11 which are mandatory, and must serve his community through an outstanding service project.

Hall's Eagle service project was to refurbish the kitchen facilities at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Hall planned the project with church authorities, prepared a budget and work plan, recruited a team of helpers from among his fellow scouts and friends, and completed the project over three weekends.

Almquist's project was to categorize the Air Force ROTC reference library at the Massachusetts Insitute of Technology (MIT). More than 400 books were sorted by subject area and title.

The resulting data base greatly increased the utility of the library and provided it with a means of better record-keeping.

Gleason's service project was directed by Thomas Raphael, institutional representative of Troop 503, and consisted of a comprehensive computer-based inventory of the furnishings of the troop's host institution, the First Congregational Church.

In his project, Gleason listed, evaluated and photographed the contents of each room in the church.

Glenn Dorsam receives Eagle Award in scouting

Glenn Dorsam of 25 Prince Ave., was presented the Eagle Award in scouting by Paul Gregorieff, scoutmaster, at a ceremony in Dorsam's honor at the Unitarian Church.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh presented Dorsam with a citation from the House of Representatives. The Eagle Charge was given by Richard Glenn, president of Gered Brown Bros. Inc., Detroit, Mich. Other guest speakers were Roger Sudbury, Emile Beauchamp, John Fredericks and Tom Reidy.

A reception at the Dorsam home followed.

The Eagle Award is the highest award given to a scout who has attained the ideals and goals of the Boy Scouts of America. To achieve this goal, a scout, in addition to earning 21 merit badges, must serve his community with outstanding service.

Glenn served as a troop leader for a year, worked as a volunteer at Winchester Hospital and authored and produced an educational booklet which provides a history and guide to the plantlife and wildlife of the Fellsway Reservation. This booklet is available locally.

Dorsam will study the biologiccal sciences at Michigan State University this fall, where he hopes to also become a strong competitor in track and field events.

Dorsam is the son of Anne Franciose-Perrault of Winchester and Paul Dorsam of Bayside, Long Island.

Glenn Dorsam

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HEALTH

Council seeks parent volunteers

The Parent Aide Program at Woburn Council of Social Concern seeks volunteers to work with parents in the community who are experiencing constant stress.

There are often situations when loneliness or confusion make it difficult to cope with daily responsibilities of parenting. At such times it is good to reach out to a friend, a parent aide, a person who will listen and offer an unbiased support. Parent aide volunteers act as role models, supportive friends, understanding advocates and caring companions.

Being part of a parent aide program offers a volunteer an opportunity for personal growth and development and for exploring a possible career in human services.

The next training session will start Sept. 8. For more information call 935-6495.

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LIBRARY NEWS

Register for 'Fall Storytimes'

Registration for the second session of "Fall Storytimes" at the Winchester Public Library's junior library will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Different story hours are planned for two-year-olds and for three- and four-year-olds, with both sessions beginning the week of Oct. 14 and running six weeks.

Two sessions of stories for two-year-olds, called "For You 2," will be conducted, one Wednesdays and one Fridays from 10:30 to 11 a.m. An adult must accompany children at the sessions.

Stories for three- and four-year-olds (and five-year-olds not yet in kindergarten) are scheduled from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays and from 1:15 to 2 p.m. Thursdays.

Story hours will feature simple crafts, fingerplays, short films, musical activities and stories. Attendance is limited to children who did not attend the first session of story hours this fall. Advance registration is required.

Fall schedule underway

The library is now on its fall schedule.

The adult department is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The junior library is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. six days a week and until 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday only.

Conservation commissioner unnamed

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"I'm trained in negotiations," she said. "To be effective in government, it's important to be an advocate for your own position but also to understand opposing sides."

Levine said her "enthusiasm for the outdoors" would also be an asset. "The town is in danger of becoming not-so-pretty," she said.

Donald Mowat, a mechanical engineer, agreed with the views of Levine and DeWald and said he felt no need to repeat them in his own interview with selectmen.

Debra Rogers, owner of the Domino's Pizza franchise in town, said she studied environmental science and forestry in college. She said she specialized in soils and hydration issues.

A week earlier, selectmen interviewed Elaine Vreeland, Walworth Williams and Roger Wilson Jr. for the conservation commission vacancy.

Tuesday, however, only three candidates were nominated: DeWald, Vreeland and Levine.

Any town resident may apply for the commission. Nomination by a selectman, however, is needed before a formal vote by the board.

DeWald was nominated by selectman Mark Lombardi and also received the vote of selectman Frank Sopper.

Vreeland was nominated by selectman Bob Deering and Levine by selectman Judie Muggia.

None of the candidates got three votes, a majority of the five-member board of selectmen. During the next meeting, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, all three names will be put back in nomination. If all five members are present, one may win a majority. Chairman Wade Welch was absent Tuesday night.

In other business Tuesday, selectmen:

• Approved a Sept. 13 fireworks permit for the Italian Fiesta. The fireworks will be displayed from Leonard Pool.

• Approved sidewalk completion orders for Hill and Pond streets.

• Argued whether fire chief Robert McElhinney should attend meetings of the North Suburban Emergency Medical Consortium, which Winchester declined to join. Town manager Chad Maurer said McElhinney should attend in case the town wishes to participate in the future. No decision was reached.

• Learned of four permanent appointments by the town manager. Elizabeth Anderson of Woburn will be a records clerk in the treasurer's office, Edward M. Hogan of Medford a skilled laborer in the highway division of the department of public works, Paul J. Ferraina of Winchester a transfer station operator and Donna M. Cuff of Winchester a school crossing guard.

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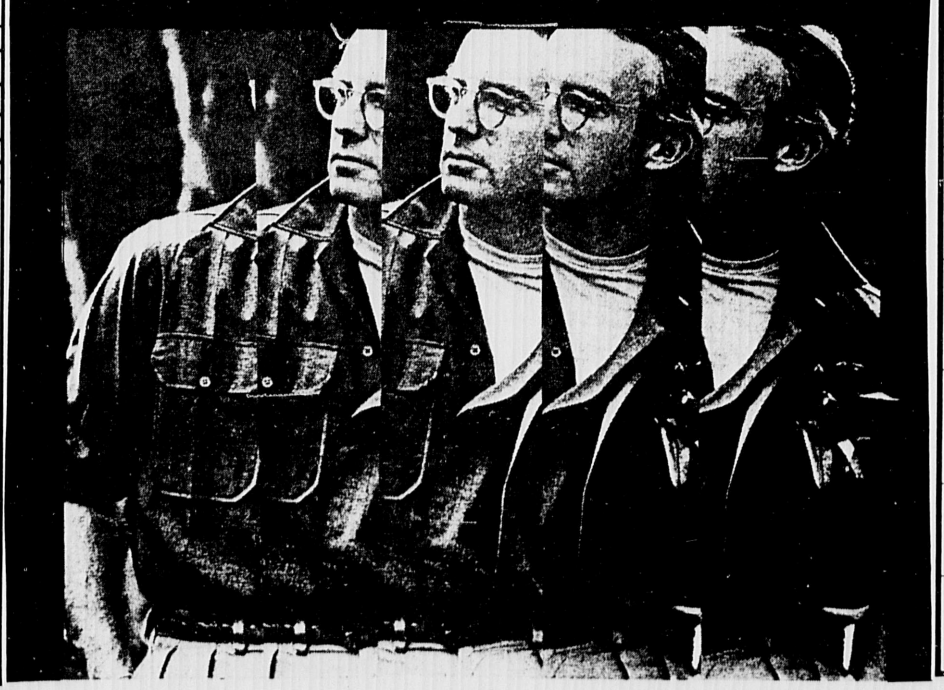

Parking plan could cost center up to 25 spaces

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many as 25 spaces.

Town counsel Doug Randall was asked if non-compliance with state laws could put the town in a precarious legal position. "If you vary from the regulation, that would be some evidence that the town is negligent," Randall answered.

"What if we don't paint white lines on the crosswalks?" Sopper asked.

"Then you don't have legal crosswalks," Randall said. The attorney said a lack of legal crosswalks could also endanger the town's legal position because "someone might claim the town has failed to provide adequate crosswalks.

Deering said he was "appalled" by Sopper's suggestion that state law be bypassed.

"We would gain 25 parking spaces but subject our residents to possible personal injury," he said.

Selectman Judie Muggia said the center has enough parking spaces but they are not used well.

Selectman Mark Lombardi objected most to the plan because the 20-foot regulation appeared to be used only on some streets. He said people could park up to the corner on Park Street but had to stay 20 feet from the corner on Main Street.

"I'll go with 20 feet, if you do it uniformly, at least in the center," Lombardi said.

Selectmen decided to ask the town engineer for a complete plan, redesigning all parking spaces in the center to meet state regulations. Sopper also asked that someone find out if the state actually enforces its regulation in any town and if others towns have been sued because of non-compliance.

Another consideration of the downtown parking plan is scheduled during the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8.

Bill Caci, realtor at The Home Team in Winchester, meets with Phil Rierdan, president of The Condominium Network, which the local firm has joined. Caci, Kathy Murphy and Dorothea Sopper have been trained as condominium specialists, Rierdan said.

Bereavement group planned

For six Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 16, a bereavement support group will be conducted by Jean M. Trainor, bereavement coordinator at Hospice Care Inc. in Arlington, and Dorothy Riehm, pastoral visitor at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester. Persons who have experienced the loss of a loved one are invited.

Please call Jean M. Trainor at 648-3172 or Dorothy Riehm at 729-8220 for additional information or to make a reservation to participate.

Mental illness group to meet

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8 in St. John's Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington Center.

The main speaker will be Dr. Arnold Robbins, a Cambridge psychiatrist. He is medical director of the Massachusetts mental health department's Mystic Valley area, and is chief of psychiatry at Multigroup Medical Associates, Chelmsford. He is also a clinical professor of psychiatry at Boston University Medical School.

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill is an educational and support group for families in Winchester and surrounding towns.

Admission is free.

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TOWN OF WINCHESTER
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1986 Fall Annual Town Meeting

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Town of Winchester
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BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1986** at 7:00 P.M. in the **BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM** at the **TOWN HALL** on the following matters:

1) **PETITITON NO. 2745**—That of the **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WINCHESTER** concerning the property at **90 MT. VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit/Variance with Site Plan Approval in accordance with Section 8.7 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law. To be allowed to renovate a portion of the church into eleven (11) condominiums. The petitioner also seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3.2 and 3.45 and Dimensional Variances in accordance with Section 2.3, 6.1, 7.11 of the Zoning By-Law of the Town of Winchester in accordance with Sections 9 and 10 of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws. The property is located in the RB-20 (Apartment House Residential District B) and SCI-0.50 (Conservancy Institutional) zoning district and contains 30,000 square feet.

2) **PETITION NO. 2746**—That of **WILLIAM and ADELE MULLER** concerning the property at **164 RIDGE STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Sections 4.4 (Para. 48) and 5.4 of the Zoning By-Law of the Town of Winchester, in accordance with Chapter 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws, so as to be permitted to park a commercial vehicle (pick-up truck) in the driveway and park a boat in the side yard. The property is located in the RDA (residential A) zoning district and contains 18,824 square feet.

3) **PETITION NO. 2747**—That of **MICHAEL W. and BARBARA A. HYDE** concerning the property at **27 CANTERBURY ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioners are seeking a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10, Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition that would be located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 15,399 ± square feet.

4) **PETITION NO. 2748**—That of **CHARLES and ELIZABETH DOUCETTE** concerning the property at **No. 36-38 MIDDLESEX STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioners are seeking a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 and 3.22 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10, Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct a single family dwelling on Lot 2 and reduce Lot 3 below the minimum lot area. The property is located in the RG (General Residence) zoning district and contains 17,008 square feet.

5) **PETITION NO. 2749**—That of **JOHN D'ORSI** concerning the property at **562 WASHINGTON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3.34 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section Nine (9) Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to change from a non-conforming use to another non-conforming use. The property is located in the RG (General Residence) zoning district and contains 5,409 square feet.

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The Winchester Star

STAR SPORTS

Sachem booters open in 4-1 win over Arlington

By STEVE GOUDSOUZIAN

After a grueling week of double sessions, the exhausting two-a-day practices that initiate the coming of each and every high school Sachem soccer season, the Winchester Sachems played Arlington High Aug. 29 at Skillings Field at 10 a.m.

Things looked promising for the Sachems this year as they lost only four seniors from last year's squad and are composed mostly of the two Under-16 spring teams that won the state tournament the last two years.

This year's Sachem squad consists of many veteran players and quite a few new faces. The defense had to cope with the loss of Jim Hennely, but with Kent McCord, Steve Goudsouzian and Mark Bortman returning, the defense looked very strong. The defense was solidified even more as Matt McCanamee and sophomore David Ducharme joined the varisty this fall.

The halfback line saw some new faces this year as Coach Gene Bouley felt halfbacks Christophe VerHaegen, Paul Erbafina and David Reineld needed some depth. Junior Steven Reeve moved up from fullback and the team took on Rob Kean, Brian Riley and Karim Ek. The goalkeeper situation was without change as Scott Racek returned for his final year.

The forward line lost much of its punch due to the loss of starters James Campo and Alfonso Serrano. This year's forward line features many of the sophomores and juniors who won the state tournament last spring. Sophomores Kenny Fowler, Mike McGeehan and Vandy French and junior Paul Capadonna joined seniors Anthony Cuccinatti, Jude Cappachetti, Mike Rice and Emile Walsky.

Friday, the Sachems were without four key players. Chris VerHaegen was away and the team lost seniors David Reinfeld, Anthony Cuccinatti, and Jude Cappachetti to various injuries.

The game started slowly for the Sachems as Arlington began to pass effectively around Winchester. Slowly the skill of the Sachem players began to dominate.

As sophomore McGeehan broke down the right wing, he crossed the ball in front of the net where it was knocked in the goal by Rice. This would be just the first of three points McGeehan would accumulate.

The Sachems began to control every aspect of the game. The junior halfback line of Erbafina, Rob Kean and Reeve, along with stopper Kent McCord dribbled and passed right by Arlington as they distributed the ball from sideline to sideline. Erbafina dribbled right through the heart of the Arlington defense and narrowly missed a goal.

As the Sachems were rolling along, Arlington struck back. Arlington had a corner kick, and as the ball curved in front of the goal, it was headed out by Winchester.

As the defense started to clear out of their zone to pull Arlington offsides, an Arlington fullback shot from 30 yards out. The ball sailed over the head of goalie Racek and off the crossbar. The ball rebounded in front of the net and an Arlington forward pounced on the ball and scored from only a few feet away.

The Sachems stormed back in true Winchester fashion. Off a throwin deep in the Arlington end, Reeve threw the ball in to Goudsouzian, who crossed the ball toward the goal. The ball was intercepted by Arlington, which could not clear the ball.

French aggresively pounced on an attempted clear as the ball deflected off his body and bounced toward the goal. The ball bounced off the crossbar as a mad scramble ensued. McGeehan squeezed off a shot as the ball hit it the crossbar again but Kenny Flowler was in position to pound the ball in the goal.

Erbafina dribbled again right through the middle of Arlington's defense for the second time but was tripped just as he was about to shoot. Winchester received a penalty shot and Erbafina put the ball past the diving goalies.

Winchester's final goal was scored when Fowler, deep in the left corner, crossed the ball where McGeehan headed it past the goalie.

The Sachems cruised to a 4-1 victory to start their preseason on the right foot. This week the Sachems face East Boston and Medford to finish their preseason.

Their first regular season game is Tuesday, Sept. 9, at home against Wakefield.

Winchester High School goalie Scott Racek dives headlong for the ball during a pre-season scrimmage with Arlington. The Sachems host Wakefield at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the regular season opener. (Paul Drake photo)

Power skating clinic planned

The Watertown Youth Hockey League is planning a "power skating clinic" at the Watertown Arena. The clinic will be run by Bobby Sheehan, former N.H.L. player.

Sheehan is recognized and respected in this area for his power skating programs and his exceptional ability to motivate and instruct children, both young and old.

The clinic, sponsored by Watertown Youth Hockey, is open to the public, although preference will be given to Watertown skaters who register early. Registrations are being accepted for the clinic, which will run for 15 weeks one hour per session. The program costs $150 per skater. Registration deadline is Sept. 12. Register by contacting Jim Sarno at 924-8614

Sachems, five others in the grid jamboree

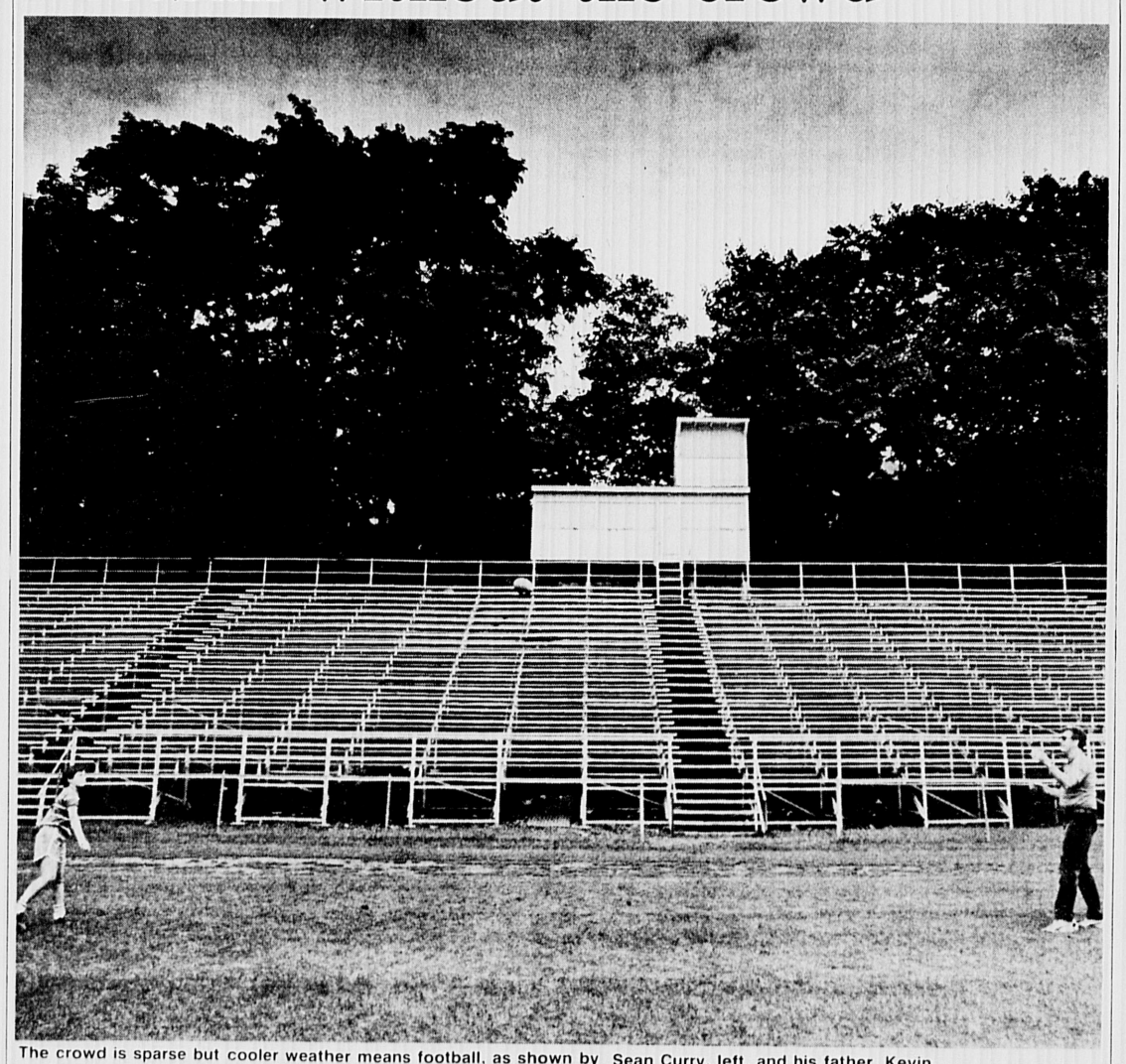
Winchester High School's football Sachems will meet Arlington in a 15-minute scrimmage at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at Waltham.

The Sachems' game is one of five scrimmages scheduled that night with a Middlesex League member in each game. Woburn will face Newton North at 6:30 p.m. while Belmont will host Boston Latin at 7:10 p.m.

Watertown will meet Waltham at 7:50 p.m., just before Winchester's appearance, while Lexington will face Concord-Carlisle in the final scrimmage at 9:10 p.m.

In case of rain, the fourth annual league jamboree will be the following night, Saturday, Sept. 13.

Football without the crowd



The crowd is sparse but cooler weather means football, as shown by Sean Curry, left, and his father, Kevin. (Wes Schmale photo)

Sachems have big shoes to fill after two 9-1 seasons

By DAVID DEMARCO

After consecutive 9-1 seasons, the 1986 Winchester Sachems have big shoes to fill this football season.

Although the varsity squad may lack experience, the physical talent is there for Winchester to at least duplicate its previous records.

The Sachems opened their preseason last Saturday as Chelmsford came to participate in a controlled scrimmage. Winchester looked sluggish and non-aggressive in its first action of the year.

Chelmsford, however, was fired up and seemed better prepared, mentally, to execute its offense.

However, the Sachems used the scrimmage to run a set series of plays designed to adjust the offense, rather than to beat the defense.

Winchester does not have the same outstanding size as in previous years but the Sachems come into the 1986 season with better overall physical strength and cardiovascular conditioning.

Seniors who should see the most action this fall include J.R. Morton, Scott Cullen, Mike Vozzella, David Carter, John Mathson, Darin Cromwell, John DeMarco, Mike Murray, Artie Gordon, Al Nasson, Aaron West, Rhet Moody, Mark Shaw and Rich Burke.

Juniors who seem ready to see some action at the top high school level are Greg Winn and Frank Janci at linebacker, Todd Crandall at noseguard and John Fiose at end.

So far, halfback Scott Garvey is the only sophomore who seems ready to see varsity action. He ran very well during Saturday's scrimmage.

The Sachems have scheduled a game scrimmage at 10 a.m. Saturday, when they will host Billerica High School.

Experience should help Sachemettes soccer players

By DAVE DEMARCO

If depth of talent is any indication, the Winchester High School girls soccer team should have another outstanding season under head coach Chris Scanlon.

The Sachems have 15 returning seniors, many with extensive varsity experience. They will be led by tri-captains Debbie Maida, Leslie Strazzullo and Robyn Rodgers.

Winchester finished the 1985 season with a 19-1-2 record and is looking for even more this season.

"We have a lot of seniors and we're going to try to improve on last year's record," said Scanlon.

The seniors include Charlotte Reese, Katie Binding, Meghan Guarnotta, Kellie Dewar, Jean Cullen, Melissa Skeehan, Alyssa Parker, Jo Anne Shusta, Nancy Sampson, Stacy King, Lauren Suvak and Kim Small.

Juniors who are expected to contribute this fall include Debbie Nowell, Emily Doherty, Beth Small, Jen Ciotti and Sandra Bennett.

Amy Binding, Cara McDonough and Denise Chabot are among the sophomores who look promising.

The Sachemettes will scrimmage at Needham at 3:30 p.m. today in a rematch of last year's tremendous three-hour semifinal game at Natick.

Winchester will open the regular season at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday at Wakefield.

Olson seeks spot on Union squad

Chris Olson of Winchester, a graduate of Winchester High School, is seeking a spot on the Union College football team this fall.

A freshman at the school in Schenectady, N.Y., Olson is a 6'3", 220-pound offensive tackle.

Youth hockey tryouts will be Sept. 17

Tryouts for Winchester Youth Hockey's teams have been scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the O'Brien Rink in Woburn.

The schedule of tryouts for both boys and girls shows mites (age 7-9) at 5:10 p.m., squirts (10-11) at 6:20 p.m., peewees (12-13) at 7:30 p.m. and bantams (14-15) at 8:40 p.m.

A second call-back is scheduled Saturday, Sept. 20, with mites at 7:10 a.m., squirts at 8:20 a.m., peewees at 9:30 a.m. and bantams at 10:40 a.m.

Anyone who has not registered for the 1986-87 season may pick up an application at the Winchester recreation department office at McCall Junior High School.

Boys and girls aged 3-17 are eligible. A number of programs are available to teach skating, stick handling and other hockey skills.

Swimmers summer success

Local swimmers on the Community Stars and Stripes swim team of Medford (CSSM) have done well this summer.

In a meet at Framingham, Billy Shuh, 10, swam with the 11- and 12-year-olds but still held his own.

He was eighth in the 50-yard freestyle, seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard freestyle and 50-yard breaststroke, 10th in the 100-yard backstroke, sixth in the individual medley, third in the 50-yard butterfly, ninth in the 50-yard backstroke and third in the 100-yard butterfly.

In a meet at Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Victoria Tobakis, 11, was part of the winning team in the 200-yard freestyle relay and the runner-up in the 200-yard medley relay.

She was also second in the 100-yard butterfly, fourth in the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard breaststroke, fifth in the 100-yard individual medley, sixth in the 50-yard backstroke, eighth in the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley, ninth in the 50-yard freestyle and 11th in the 100-yard freestyle.

Amie Joseph, 11, a new member of CSSM from Winchester, swam well and took first in the 200-yard individual medley, second in the 100-yard individual medley, third in the 100-yard freestyle, sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke and 14th in the 50-yard backstroke.

All swimmers trained hard at regular practices at 5:30 a.m., their coach said.

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COMMENT

Winchester Kernels

Most of the great street paving project is over, thank heavens.

During the project we heard complaints from employees who couldn't find a place to park, even if they tried to get to the town hall lot, and from a few business owners whose streets were temporarily closed.

But the project is mostly over. Apparently the brick crosswalks still need white lines along them to make them "official" crosswalks in the eyes of state government. A new crosswalk will be painted near the post office on Waterfield Road.

When it's all done, it should look nice. And we'll all be thankful.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A rose is not a rose

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to an article that appeared in the Aug. 28 issue of The Winchester Star. In this article, our incumbent Rep. Saltmarsh takes credit for "a record high in state aid for Winchester."

It was only months before (Daily Times Chronicle 2/4/86) that this "ranking member" vowed to improve the formula which is currently used to offset revenue-sharing losses due to federal cutbacks. To date, this improvement has not occurred.

Saltmarsh now embraces the same formula he criticized a few months back. The only difference today is that the legislature approved an additional $10 million to the original $49 million offered by our governor to replace lost federal funds. Nothing has been done to alter the favoritism older cities receive over suburbs like Winchester.

More disturbing to me is the knowleged that Saltmarsh voted against the Revenue Enforcement and Protection Program (REAP). This nationally acclaimed program has been credited for increasing our state's revenue in excess of $800 million.

It is interesting to note that if our representative had it it his way, we never would have had the famous surplus to which we owe our record state aid. Surely it is one thing to stand in the background of the governor and have your picture taken, but another to initiate imaginative legislation to insure our community's economic solvency.

Furthermore, Rep. Saltmarsh portrayed himself as a major proponent of education with repsect to the state's scholarship program. Anyone who not only votes against the Educational Reform Act (July 1985), but who also have one the lowest MTA (Massachusetts Teachers Association) ratings, 9 percent, of all our state representatives, can not be overly concerned with students and teachers.

As a result of our state's economic prosperity under Democratic leadership, the Commonwealth is now in a position to help those communities from which the prosperity came. Every community is in line to receive aid, regardless of whom their representative may be.

In fact, I find it ironic that neighboring communities, in spite of our incumbent's years in office, are going to receive more than us!

Sincerely,
Paul C. Casey
Candidate for State Repreentative
(Winchester and Stoneham)

Coach thanks three volunteers

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to these three volunteer coaches, Paula Russo, Susan Trischita, and Jeane O'Brien, who so well assisted the high school girls soccer program during an double session week because of the vacancies of two sub-varity positions.

Without their assistance and the outstanding cooperation, responsibility, and hard work of the so-plus athletes who participated, we could not have had a successful week during such an important part of our season.

A special thanks to Paula Russo for working both sessions each day.

With appreciation,
Christopher Scanlen
W.H.S. Varsity Girls' Soccer Coach

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HEALTH

Heart Association branch to meet

The Arlington, Belmont, Lexington and Winchester brnch of the American Heart Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24 at Symmes Hospital in Arlington.

Branch activities include the Heart Treasure Chest pre-school program, creative cuisine restaurant program, jail bail for heart and save a sweet heart high school non-smoking program.

Volunteers can make a difference in the health of your community.

For more information call 449-5931 ext. 17.

Alzheimer's group to meet

The next monthly meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease support group for relatives will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the Barn of the Lexington Branch of Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford St., Lexington.

The group will be led by Esther Gruber. There is no charge.

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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
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August 29,1986
Surtax

The House and Senate. Repeal of the 7.5 percent surtax has been one of the most controversial topics of the 1985-1986 legislative session. Much of the debate has centered around how quickly it should be repealed, but some has centered around whether the state can afford the repeal.

Near the end of the 1985 session, the legislature passed and Governor Dukakis signed into law a bill phasing out the surtax over two years. The measure also included a new system of vanishing exemptions replacing the personal exemptions allowed under current law and increased the no-tax status level.

On July 10, the vanishing exemption portion of last year's bill was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Judicial Court on the basis that it results in a graduated tax which is prohibited by the Constitution. The administration and legislative leaders are apparently working on an alternative to the vanishing exemption plan which would meet constitutional requirements.

In the meantime, several unsuccessful attempts were being made in both branches throughout 1986 to accelerate repeal of the surtax and eliminate it immediately rather than over two years. Finally, in June, Dukakis proposed an immediate repeal and an acceleration of the vanishing exemptions which quickly received House approval. The whole issue, however, became clouded by the July SJC ruling.

Meanwhile, leaders of the earlier movements to immediately repeal the tax said the situation was politics at its worst noting that the Democratic leadership in the House rejected several Republican sponsored moves for instant repeal and than a short time later passed the exact same repeal only when it was proposed by the Governor. Opponents of the earlier repeal responded that sufficient surplus revenue projection figures were not available at the time Republicans proposed the repeal.

The bill repealing the surtax immediately has received near final House approval and is currently in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" reviews local legislators' votes on surtax proposals from 1986 and on the two year repeal approved last year.

On all roll calls, a "Yea" vote is for the bill or amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Separate Bill(H 3103)- In May, the House 74-55, rejected a separate bill providing for immediate repeal of the surtax.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

Budget Amendment(H 5800)- In May, the House rejected 79-47 and in June rejected 86-62, budget amendments providing for immediate repeal and accelerating the new vanishing exemptions. The language of the amendments is the same as the repeal bill which has already been filed by Governor Dukakis and which later was approved as a separate bill.

Saltmarsh voted yes on both roll calls.

Dukakis Bill(H 5880)- In June, the House137-6, approved the immediate repeal and acceleration of vanishing exemptions proposed by the Governor.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Retroactive Repeal(H5880)- In June, the House rejected 108-34 and in July rejected 113-35, amendments providing for retroactive repeal to Janurary 1, 1985. Both amendments were proposed during consideration of the Governor's bill.

Saltmarsh voted yes on both roll calls.

Main Budget(S 2000)- In May, the Senate rejected 24-7, a main budget amendment to immediately repeal the surtax.

Senator Richard Kraus voted no.

Supplemental Budget(S 1988)- In June, the Senate rejected 25-9, an amendment striking the entire $359 million supplemental budget and replacing it with Governor Dukakis' version of the immediate surtax repeal and acceleration of the vanishing exemptions.

Kraus did not vote.

Deficiency Budget(S 2058)- In July, the Senate rejected 21-11, a deficiency budget amendment providing for immediate surtax repeal.

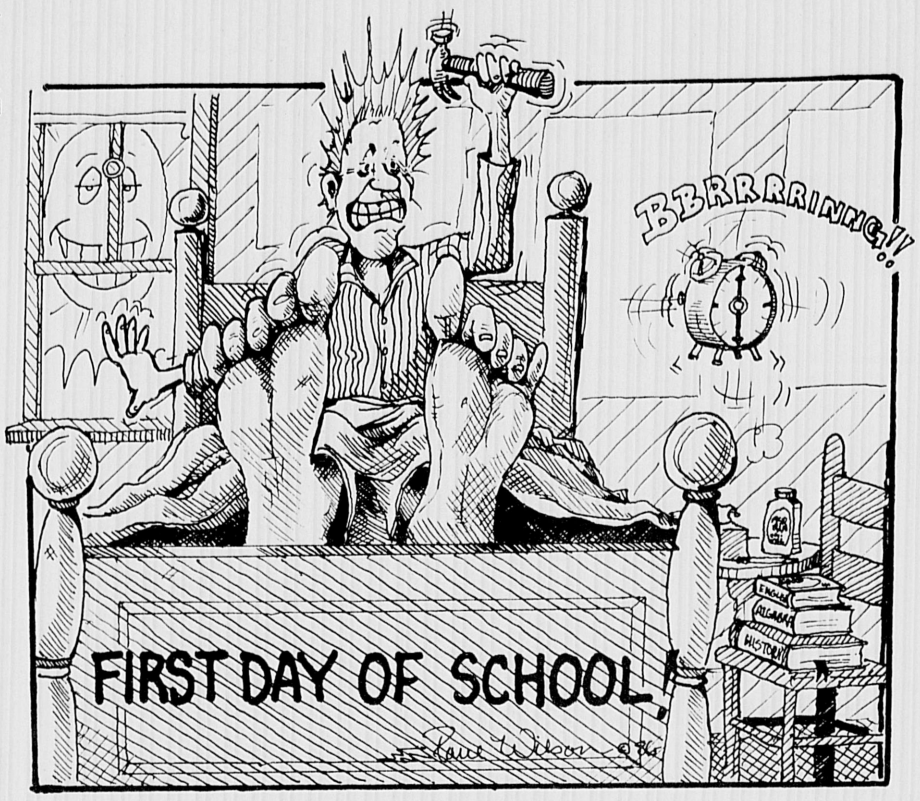
Kraus voted no.

1985 Passage(H 6510, S 2500)- In December 1985, the House approved 147-5, Senate approved 32-4, the bill phasing out the surtax over two years, providing for the new system of vanishing exemptions and increasing the no-tax status level. The bill was later signed by Governor Dukakis.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Kraus voted yes.

Paul and Michelle Terrio, 6 and 4, enjoy splashing in the waters of the Mystic Lakes. (Paul Drake photo)



National Geographic: a great magazine

By TERRY MAROTTA

One of the great magazines of all time is National Geographic. Back in the old days it was the only place you could find pictures of naked ladies. Today it's the only place you can find pictures of a sea worm's insides.

I greet its arrival in the mail each month with great enthusiasm. I love its maps, its first-person accounts of people climbing to the poles with icicles of spit descending from their chins, its pictures of diminutive mummies sealed in thousand-year-old skins. Each month I marvel anew at what it has come upon in the wide world.

But this month I marvel all the more. Because this month the Official Journal of the National Geographic Society, as it so primly calls itself, contains not just a 37-page article but also a 12-page survey on one of the last great frontiers: the sense of smell.

The piece enlightens while it diverts. It shows pigs; fish; flowers; a linup of bare-chested men holding one hand high in the air while a series of small matronly ladies bury somber expert noses deep in their armpits. And it treats a subject long of great personal interest to me.

I grew up with a mother who was part bloodhound.

It wasn't just that she could tell if we kids had been experimenting with liquor or cigarettes after an evening out; she even knew what we'd been eating. "Hamburgers," she'd mutter as we bent to kiss her good night.

Even today, when I walk into her place, without so much as looking up at me, she'll say, "New wool. No wait, there's more: fabric finish. You've been out clothes-shopping."

I used to mind being nose-frisked this way, but now I'm used to it. Now I even nose-frisk others, having inherited, as it turns out, my mother's eerie abilities.

I can tell, for example, if my spouse is returning fresh from the office or if he's stopped somewhere else en route home. I know if he's been closed up in meetings all afternoon and if the tension level has been high. I can tell if he's had any alcohol, of course, and even what kind.

He says he can manage quite will without these olfactory reports, thank you very much. He doesn't appreciate us Sherlocks of Sniff.

National Geographic does, though. In this September issue, they solicit, welcome, and even celebrate the discerning researches of noses all across America.

The survey presents us with six scratch-and-sniff panels, which we're meant to give a thorough nosing-over and then describe in an array of terms such as floral, musky, foul, woodsy and burnt.

There are no right answers, the directions say; you simply charaterize the different odors and tell whether they seem pleasant, and whether they call to mind food, or cologne, or deep and vivid memories.

The survey also asks a few other things like which hand you throw a ball with, whether or not you're pregnant and what your zip code is.

They don't ask party registration or mother's maiden name, but these questions are as good as the others, it seems to me, and that's what's fun about the Science of Smell. It's in its infancy. It's wide open. It's terra incognita, like the New World before Columbus.

Why do schizophrenics hallucinate odors, for example? Nobody knows.

Why do some people smell like Play-Doh no matter how much they wash? Nobody knows that either.

How do salmon sniff their way home to the spawning grounds through the thick and aromatic soup of so many miles of water? It's a mystery to us still.

In an era where so much has been pinned down, calculated, and laid open, where the moon in its misty beauty is found out for a dry and chalky rock, it's nice to know there are frontiers left to explore.

The opportunity to further the reach of knowledge in its purest form is what National Geographic offers to its readers this month.

I don't know about any of you guys, but my mom and I ready to volunteer our services.

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ABOUT TOWN

Maria Della Sala

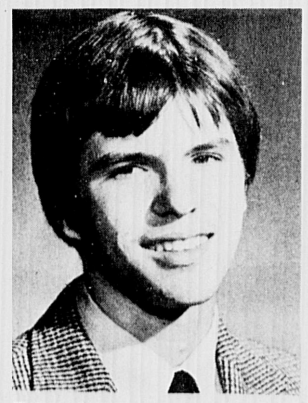
Resident to be a Filene's model

Maria Della Sala of Winchester was selected to model for Filene's.

She and the other girls will model in two major Esprit back-to-school fashion shows.

Three grand-prize winners will be selected from the 25 finalists to appear as Esprit models in Filene's 1986 Christmas catalog.

The three winners will receive a day trip to New York where they will model Esprit outfits.



Robert Southworth

Southworth a research scholar

Robert Southworth of Winchester, received commendation as a 1986 Research Scholar for successfully completing the third annual Research Science Institute sponsored by the Center for Excellence in Education.

The six-week summer program for gifted and talented youth is held at the Xerox International Training Center in Leesburg, Va.

Fifty-four top U.S. students in math and science, along with students from China, India, Israel, Singapore and Thailand, attended the highly selective program. Students were chosen by a committee composed of distinguished scholars.

The program combines theoretical classroom study with hands-on experience with leading research scientists in the Washington area. The classroom sessions were conducted by distinguished college professors and high school teachers during the first two weeks of the session.

Southworth also spent several weeks doing scientific research at National Oceanic Atmosperic Administration concerning his project entitled "Consistency Testing to Identify Errors in Weather Data."

Students visited Three Mile Island, went aboard a nuclear powered submarine, and had lunch on Capitol Hill with members of Congress.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

(The following school lunch menus were submitted by the Winchester School Department. Menus are subject to change without notice.)

Junior/Senior High Menus

Wedneday, Sept. 3
Cheeseburger/roll, lettuce/tomato/onion/pickles, French fries, milk, fruit or juice.

Thursday, Sept. 4
Pepper steak sub, vegetable tray, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday, Sept. 5
Cheese & pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Monday, Sept. 8
Veal parmigian/roll, tomato sauce/cheese, vegetable, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 9
Barbecue rib/roll, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 10
Taco's/shredded cheese, lettuce/tomato, corn, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursdsay, Sept. 11
Shrimp or hot dog/roll, coleslaw, mustard & relish, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday, Sept. 12
Cheese & pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Monday, Sept. 15
Meatball sub/parmesan cheese, vegetble, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 16
Hot pastromi/roll, mustard/pickles, potato chips, fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 17
Sloppy Joe/roll, vegetable, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 18
Release day.

Friday, Sept. 19
Cheese & pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Monday, Sept. 22
Sausage pattie/peppers & roll, coleslaw, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 23
Cold cut sub/cheese/lettuce/tomato/onion & pickles, fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 24
Baked chicken, potato salad, roll & vegetable, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 25
Soup & crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday, Sept. 26
Cheese & pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Monday, Sept. 29
Chicken cutlet/roll, lettuce/tomato & mayonnaise, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 30
Barbecue beef & cheese on roll, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Elementary School Menus

Wednesday, Sept. 3
Release day.

Thursday, Sept. 4
Release day.

Friday, Sept. 5
Release day.

Monday, Sept. 8
Tuna salad sub with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 9
Ham & cheese/roll, mustard & pickles, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 10
Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese stick, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 11
Bologna & cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, Sept. 12
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, Sept. 15
Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese stick, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 16
Sliced turkey sub, mayonnaise & cranberry sauce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 17
Chicken nuggets/sauce, potato salad, fruit, cookie, milk, roll.

Thursday, Sept. 18
Release day.

Friday, Sept. 19
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, Sept. 22
Tuna salad sub with lettuce, fruit & raisins, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 23
Cold cut sub/lettuce/tomato/pickles, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 24
Bacon/lettuce/tomato sub/mayonnaise, cheese stick, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 25
Release day.

Friday, Sept. 26
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, Sept. 29
Bologna & cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 30
Baked chicken, potato salad, roll, cranberry sauce, fruit.

Burke named full professor

The University of Lowell Board of Trustees recently approved the promotion of Janet Burke of Winchester to full professor in the psychology department.

A former associate professor of psychology and chairperson of the psychology department, Burke was graduated in history and education from Boston College, received a master's degree in elementary education and a doctorate in educational psychology from Boston College.

Music School opens registration for fall

Labor Day weekend traditionally signifies the start of fall activities, and the Winchester Community Music School reminds families that registrations are now being accepted.

The school offers private instrumental and voice lessons, eurhythmnics, music theory classes, and small ensembles at McCall Junior High School. Lessons begin after school hours and continue through the early evening, serving students ranging in age from preschool to adult.

Founder Corie Nichols of Winchester said the school serves all ability levels and has grown in response to community need. Beginners of any age are encouraged, as well as those who are intermediate or advanced. Private lessons make it possible to progress at an individual pace.

Instruments taught include: banjo, baritone, bass, cello, clarinet, guitar, flute, french horn, saxophone, oboe, organ, percussion, recorder, trombone, trumpet, tuba, viola and violin.

Voice lessons are also given and a jazz ensemble workshop offers high school students an opportunity to learn about improvisation.

Specifically geared to young children are the eurhythmics classes for three and four-year-olds with a "Music and Play" group offered this year for two-year-olds and their parents.

Small classes in music theory are particularly valuable for instrumental playeres, singers, and listeners, as they learn about sight singing, ear training and conducting.

For information contact Corie Nichols, 10 Oxford St., Sandy Thompson, 48 Samoset Rd. or Nancy Goodwin, Wolcott Terrace.

Winchester Community Music School is registering students. Oboe student Tom Moore practices under the direction of his teacher, Laurie Wadsworth.

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ABOUT TOWN

Two complete maritime course

John P. Berry of 17 Baldwin St. and Thomas C. Pigott of 23 Bellevue Ave., cadet candidates at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, have successfully completed a two-week orientation program on the Taylor's Point Campus.

The intensive program culminated in a graduation ceremony Aug. 30. The orientation is the initial step that must be completed before a candidate can be recognized as a fourth class cadet in the regiment.

The two-week indoctrination included introduction to marine engineering, marine transportation, military customs and courtesies, and the standard etiquettes required of a merchant marine officer.

Camelio adds to art awards

Winchester Art Association member Carol L. Camelio has added to her collection of awards this summer. In June, at the South Shore Art Center's "Celebration of the Arts" in cohasset, she received the Quincy Cooperative Bank award for excellence for her painting 'Philodendron.'

Last month, another of her paintings, "By the Window," received the "best in show" award at the Essex Art Festival in Essex.

Both paintings are 24"x30" acrylic on canvas studies reflecting the artist's elaborately detailed style.

Camelio will display some of her work Sept. 6 and 7 at the Medford Art Council's "Festival by the Mystic."

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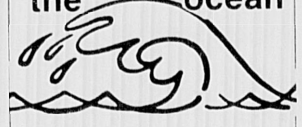

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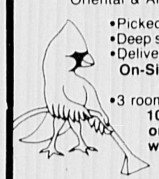
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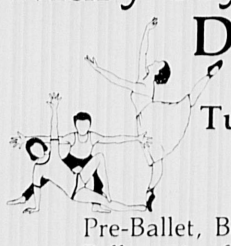
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Jenny Arnott is 4-H winner

Jenny Arnott of Winchester was named the "top novice" in the food preservation contest at the Middlesex County 4-H Fair last month.

Pamela Dizio earns certificate

Pamela Dizio recently earned her professional certificate from the Winchester Dental Assisting Board as a certified dental assistant.

The award was made Aug. 1 after Dizio passed a board examination.

Since the certification program began in 1948, about 100,000 dental assistant have been certified. Testing includes a written test, observation of "general chairside competence," mastery of management skills and the techniques of surgical assisting.

Dizio is a graduate of the dental assisting program at Northeastern-Tufts.

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BIRTHS

Brittany Reid

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reid of Woburn announce the birth of their child, Brittany, Aug. 3 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Reid of Medford and great-grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Mawn of Winchester.

Nicholas Tortorello

Mr. and Mrs. William Tortorello of Derry, N.H., announce the birth of their child, Nicholas William, Aug. 14 at Parkland Medical Center in Derry, N.H.

The Tortorellos are formerly of Winchester.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kawa, formerly of Winchester, of Medford, and Patricia Konish of Florida.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Tortorello of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Metz of Florida.

Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Theresa Marrazzo of New Jersey.

Melissa A. Swymer

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Melaragni) Swymer of 91 Loring Ave. announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Melissa Ann, born Aug. 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swymer of 17 Irving St.

Jay A. McGrath Jr.

Jay and Sandra (LoPilato) McGrath of 341 Summer St., Arlington, announced the birth of their second child, Jay Alan McGrath Jr., Aug. 24 at The Malden Hospital.

The newborn joins his sister, Samantha Lee McGrath.

Maternal grandparents are Beverly Sullivan of Woburn and Thomas LoPilato of Quincy. Paternal grandparents are Elizabeth and Frederick McGrath of Stoneham.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Alice Marie Burns and William James Russell were married in May

Alice Marie Burns and William James Russell were married May 24 at St. Mary's Church in Winchester. The Rev. Thomas Curran officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Burns of Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sheila T. Russell of Cambridge and the late Leonard J. Russell.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her mother.

Patricia Markham of Malden, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Haley of Nashua, N.H., Marybeth Jackson of Webster and Anne Burns of Winchester, all sisters of the bride; Eileen Struzziery of Hull, Nancy Russell and Katie Russell, both of Cambridge, and all sisters-in-law of the bride.

Ring bearer was Matthew Haley of Nashua, N.H., nephew of the bride.

Best man was William Soberg Jr. of Winchester, friend of the bridegroom, Edward Burns Jr. of Woburn, brother of the bridegroom, Leonard Russell Jr. of Cambridge, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Christopher Burns of Winchester, brother of the bridegroom, Patrick Walsh of Cambridge, Stephen Rillon of Cambridge and Thomas Crowley of Cambridge, all friends of the bridegroom.

After a reception at Parker House in Boston, the couple took a wedding trip to Aruba.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School and attended Aquinas Junior College.

The bridegroom graduated from Matignon High School. He is self-employed.

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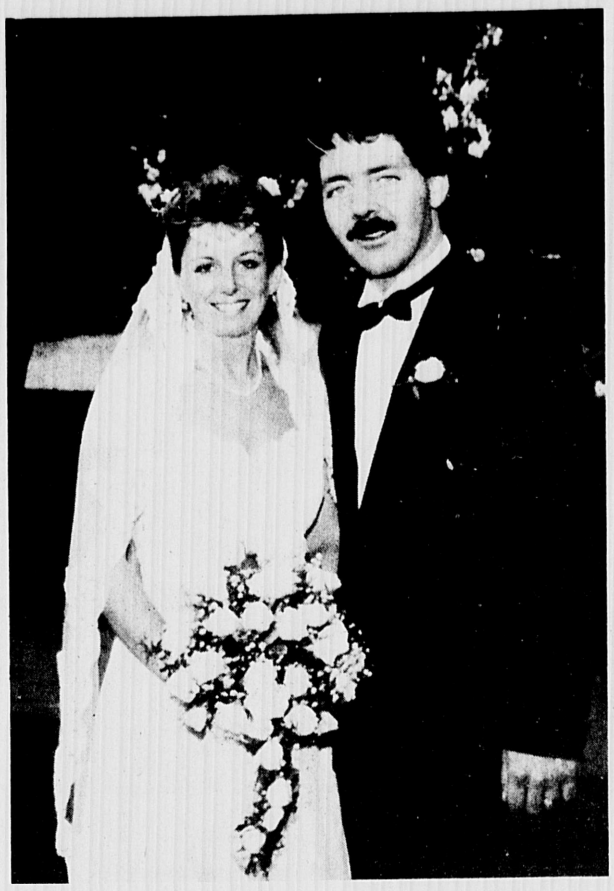

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell

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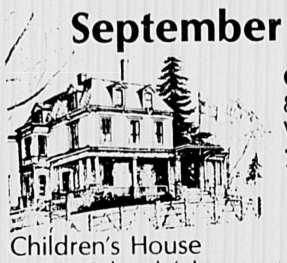

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Dr. Khajavi presents papers

Dr. F. Khajavi of Winchester, who practices in Stoneham, has presented three recent papers to professional gatherings.

"Whatever Happened to the Healing Arts: Industrialization of Psychiatry in the U.S." was the topic of his paper for the World Psychiatric Symposium in Copenhagen, Denmark, on Aug. 21.

The paper discussed the positive and negative effects of recent changes in the medical and psychiatric field and their influence on the care of patients.

Khajavi also presented a paper July 22 at the International Congress of the Association for Child & Adolescent Psychiatry & Allied Professions at the University of the Sorbonne in Paris.

The title of his paper there was "Health Revolution in the U.S. and its Impact on the Mental Health of Children and Adolescents."

Earlier in the summer, Khajavi presented another paper at the International Symposium on Latest Findings on the Etiology and Therapy of Depression at the University of Basel, Switzerland.

His paper was called "When Addiction Imitates Depression and Complicates Treatment."

Winchester League of Women Voters board members include, seated from left: Pat Wells, observer corps; Chris Rust, voters service; Gail O'Reilly, president; Peggy Roll, hospitality; and Mary Ellen Wissman, secretary. Standing are, from left: Susan Cutler, membership; Marjorie Moore, natural resources; Ann Bailey Bermanl, first vice president; Marcia Wood, second vice president and units; Jayne Rutherford, treasurer; Marlene Rothman, WIC representative; Marianne O'Brien, legislation; and Jeanette Baird, public relations. Missing are: Sandy Rodgers, cable liaison; Amy Gates, bulletin editor; and Eva Arnott, assistant editor.

Winchester League of Women Voters plans its program for next year

The Winchester League of Women Voters made plans for its 1986-87 program during its first board meeting of the year recently.

Plans include a slide presentation called "Beyond The Hotline: Winchester Women in the USSR," a study of this country's agricultural policies, a study of how government meets basic human needs, a presentation of long-range land use planning in Winchester, a focus on quality education, a brainstorm brunch, a "Day on The Hill" and an increased observer corps.

Voter service activities will include both fall and spring "meet the candidates" forums, warrant article guides, publication of a town meeting guide and a town meeting members list, and a presentation of ballot referendum questions.

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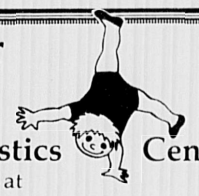

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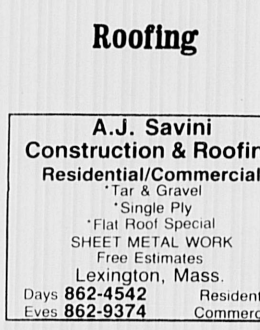

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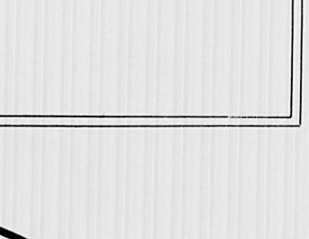

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RELIGION

Local temple lists services

Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester, a reform congregation, invites local residents to attend September services.

The services will be at 7:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5. A special part of the evening's service will be to honor the outgoing and incoming board members.

A family service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. There will be a consecration of the new children entering the Hebrew school.

For more information, call Eli Bertman at 729-0625 or Diane Boettcher at 729-1459.

Unitarian Church lists school hours

Winchester Unitarian Church school for children begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, and meets every Sunday through June 1. The classes are one and a half hours.

After the Sept. 7 class, all are invited to the church picnic.

The courses are: "A Place For Me," for children under two years of age; "A Place In Our Church Family," for three-year-olds; "Wellsprings," for first and second graders; "Beginning Unitarian Universalism," for third and fourth graders; "A Stepping Stone Year," for fifth and six graders; Coming Of Age," for seventh and eighth graders; and breakfast forum on two Sunday mornings and youth group on two Sunday evenings for high school students.

Epiphany Women to hear speaker

The Women of Epiphany will host Miriam Marecek-Zeman as their guest lecturer at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester.

For the past six years, in conjunction with the Winchester Interfaith Refugee Committee, Zeman has helped countless Czechoslovakian families resettle in the United States.

All interested people are invited to join in learning about the humanitarian project.

Church to show family lectures

Wesley United Methodist Church of Medford will sponsor a free lecture series this fall. All six showings of taped lectures are open to the public.

The tapes, to be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sundays from Sept. 28 to Nov. 9 at the church at 100 Winthrop St., are entitled "Focus On The Family." The speaker is James C. Dobson.

Babysitting will be provided.

Leda Sullivan and Carlyjane Watson at the Winchester Art Association gallery with their exhibit "Light and Liberty." An opening reception is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. (Carlyjane Watson photo)

'Light and Liberty' exhibit is at Art Association gallery

Exhibited this month at the Winchester Art Association is the work of Leda Sullivan and Carlyjane Watson.

Sullivan's works are studies of light and its constant challenge in the medium of painting.

Watson's photographs are "pursuit of liberty" images taken at the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration.

Sullivan began painting and studying ceramics simultaneously in 1972 after 20 years of a career as a wife and mother. She was looking for a challenge. Oils met this need and also renewed a childhood interest in drawing.

She is primarily self-taught, taking occasional workshops with the artist Helen Van Wyk and classes with painter Lorainne DeGroot Stevens. The results are strong still-lifes that gleam with reflections and landscapes that reverberate light and shadows.

Her subjects include the translucence of glass, the gentle folds of drapes and the Amalfi Coast in Italy.

Sullivan has taken this second career as a artist seriously and actively exhibits with the Reading and Chelmsford Art Associations as well as with Winchester. She has received awards at for both her painting and ceramics at numerous League shows. As a result she now juggles very successfully her new careers as painter and ceramics instructor with those of wife and mother.

Watson is exhibiting a body of work that combines her passion for photography and her passion for the Statue of Liberty. She spent three days at the centennial celebration and these photos are her account of that experience.

The photographs include Lee Iacocca, the Tall Ships and many special images of people and places throughout New York.

Watson studied under Frank Diperna at the Corcoran School of Art, Washington, D.C., and received her degree in fine art photography from NVCC, magna cum laude. She works as the yearbook and photography adviser at Winchester High School.

In addition she runs a small photo studio in which she specializes in enviromental portraiture and special occasions photograph with "a touch of love." She was recently the recipient of a Massachusetts Arts Council grant.

The opening reception is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. Members of the Winchester Art Association and the general public are invited. The show will run until Sept. 18. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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William Carpenter, right, of Winchester joins fellow Shriner volunteer Herbert Silva, right, in accepting an ice cream cake from Ken Rienze, owner of the Ice Cream Factory in Brookline. The business has donated specialties for patients of the Shriners Burn Institute in Boston for many years. The institute accepts children for medical and surgical treatment without regard to race, religion or color, all at no cost.

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Grand Knight Rafferty said, "If the adjusted gross income (AGI) of the student's family is $30,000 or less, the eligible student qualifies for the Knights of Columbus federally subsidized loan. If the AGI of the student's family is greater than $30,000, the student qualifies for a loan only if the school determines, after taking into account the expected contributions of the student's family and other financial assistance, that the student needs a loan to meet his or her educational costs. The school must be one that is recognized by the U.S. Government under the Guarantee Student Loan Program.

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Grand Knight Rafferty concluded, "For further information concerning the loan program, write directly to: Knights of Columbus Student Loan Committee, P.O. Drawer 1670, New Haven, Conn. 06507. Eligibility for the loans is restricted to members of the Order in good standing, their wives, sons and daughters, and to the widows and sons and daughters of members affiliated at the time of his death."

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OBITUARIES

Ralph I. Ross

Ralph I. Ross, 89, of 12 Norfolk Road passed away Sept. 1 at the Neville Manor Nursing Home in Cambridge.

Born in Canada, he had been a Winchester resident for the past 33 years. He was a building contractor for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Winifred (Chambers) Ross.

He is also survived by three sons, Alan R. Ross of Winchester, James G. Ross of Florida, and Donald R. Ross of Belmont, and by a sister, Ellyn Smith of New Hampshire.

He is also survived by nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were private with arrangements by the Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 108 Pleasant St.

Helen Cogan

Helen R. (Shea) Cogan, 85, of Winchester, died unexpectedly Aug. 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Biddeford, Maine, Mrs. Cogan was a Winchester resident for 60 years.

She was the wife of the late Charles E. Cogan.

Among her survivors are: her daughter, Anne L. Feeney of Winchester; three sons, Thomas W. and James N., both of Winchester, and Charles E. of Woburn; 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Aug. 29 from the Lane Funeral Home followed by a mass at Immaculate Conception Church.

Seth Shorey

Seth U. Shorey, 72, of Cumberland Foreside, Maine, died Aug. 22 at his home.

Born in Portland, Maine, he was raised in Lancaster, N.H., and was a former resident of Winchester, St. Louis, Mo., and Amherst, N.H.

He leaves his wife, Janet Shorey of Cumberland Foreside, Maine.

Mr. Shorey graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1936 and worked at Monsanto Co. for 34 years. He was a member of the Winchester Country Club.

Mr. Shorey was past president and honorary member of the Chemical Club of New England and active in Toastmasters International. He was a former president of Bancroft Products of Concord, N.H.

He worked for the United States Postal Service in Amherst and worked with the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) for several years.

He was past president of the Historical Society of Amherst and a former member of the Colonial Hills Baptist Church of Milford, N.H.

Among his survivors are: his son, Nicholas of Red Bank, N.J.; his daughter, Nan S. Hughes of Yarmouth, Maine; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Aug. 26 at Tuttle Road Methodist Church in Cumberland, Maine.

Karen Butt

Karen Lee Butt, 19, of Winchester died Aug. 28 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton after suffering injuries from a car accident.

Born in Boston, Miss Butt was a Winchester resident for most of her life. She attended Winchester schools.

Miss Butt graduated from Mansfield Beauty Academy in Boston in 1985. She was a hairdresser at Ronaldo Hairdressing in Winchester.

She was a member of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Among her survivors are: her parents, Warren D. Butt and Carol A. (Parker) Butt of Winchester; her brother, David C. of Winchester; her grandmother, Mrs. Gunhill Latour of Woburn and the late Alfred D. Latour; and the late John and Hilda Butt.

Funeral services were conducted at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Purdy officiating. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Intensive Care Unit of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2041 Washington St., Newton 02162.

Rita Collins

Rita L. (Crispo) Collins, 69, of Winchester, died unexpectedly Aug. 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Somerville, she was a teacher at Lincoln and Wyman Schools for 20 years. She retired four years ago.

She was the wife of the late Joseph P. Collins.

Mrs. Collins was a Winchester resident for 38 years.

She was a member of parish council at St. Eulalia's Church and a member of the Winchester Garden Club.

Among her survivors are: two sons, Paul J. and Mark G. III, both of Sharon; two daughters, Martha L. Hagg of Windham, N.H. and Kathryn M. Santilli of Westwood; her brothers, the Rev. John R. Crispo, pastor of St. Margaret's Church in Burlington, Leon G. of Quincy, Timothy J. and Alfred E. Crispo, both of Somerville, Frederick W. Crispo of North Andover, Robert R. Crispo of Winchester and Philip and James R. Crispo of Reading; two sisters, Mary F. Eremian of Beverly and Margaret A. Larivee of Arlington; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the Lane Funeral Home followed by a mass at St. Eulalia's Church. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Medical Missionaries of Mary, 179 Highland Ave., Somerville 02143.

Katherine T. Case

Katherine T. Case died in Wilmington, Del., after a long illness.

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Located on the Mystic Valley Parkway (Route 16), the festival grounds are adjacent to the Monsignor Condon Music Shell.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Medford Arts Council, will feature painters, potters, jewelry-makers, and a variety of other artisans. Some of the participants will be demonstrating their art or craft.

The Mondello Band's Jazz-er-roo Boys will stroll the exhibition grounds, playing popular tunes and responding to requests. Food will be available during the festival, which will be held rain or shine.

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Sunday

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Sunday

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Saturday, September 20, at 10:00 a.m. Family Services — Consecration of New Children in Hebrew School.
All services are held at the First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
For more information contact Eli Bortman, 729-0625 or Diane Boettcher, 729-1459.

The Winchester Star

SENIOR NEWS

Italian cuisine at Fiesta Fair

One of the main features of the Winchester Senior Association's tenth annual Fall Fiesta Fair Wednesday, Oct. 1 is the Italian dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall catered by Paul Brennan.

Helen and Ray Murphy are co-chairing the busy event for the ninth consecutive year. Their active committee consists of Helen Hodgdon, food coordinator at the center; Tom Rogers, assistant to Helen Hodgdon; Ann Ciampa, fair chairman; and Anne Feuss, chairman of the ways and means committee. Harry Chefalo accepted the responsibilities as ticket chairman.

The dinner is open to the public with continuous serving from 5 to 7 p.m. The committee hopes at least 600 diners will come to enjoy the menu of fruit cup, lasagna and meat balls, salad, rolls, wine, dessert and coffee or tea.

The Knights of Columbus organization has been extremely generous to seniors in providing their facilities for this gala evening on the first day of the fair. Appreciation is extended to them in full measure for their courtesy through the years.

Early publicity is given to the event in order to make adequate plans for food service. Obtain your ticket from Harry Chefalo and/or a member of his committee or at the Jenks Senior Center reception desk.

Raffle tickets for the fiesta fair will be on sale at the Jenks Center reception desk. Regina Karnilla, center, chairperson of raffle items, Marion Arrell, right, Lillian Monsen and Isabel Fitzgerald, left, will all participate in the raffle this year.

Friday, Sept. 12, the seniors will bowl at the Woburn Bowlerdome. New members are welcome.

Cori Taggart

Alita Neff, Jenks Center librarian, will be in charge of the book sale at the Fall Fiesta Fair Oct. 1 and 2.

A snack bar will be open during the Fall Fiesta Fair Oct. 1 and 2. Pictured, from left, are Dorothy Foley, Randy Kazazian, Mildred Kulda and Joseph Graustuck.

Books for sale

As at last year's fair, the center librarian, Alita Neff, is collecting a wide variety of paperbacks and hard-covered books to sell at the Fall Fiesta Fair.

Raffle tickets for fiesta fair are available

Ticket-selling of raffle items is a popular table at the fair. This year the raffles consist of a beautiful hand-stencilled quilt, a $100 bill and a lovely crocheted afghan.

In addition, tickets will be sold for a large Bengali rug, a donation from Komo Boodakian Co. Inc. The latter will be saved for the mini fair Saturday, Dec. 6.

Tickets for all items can be obtained at the Jenks Senior Center reception desk.

Snack bar will open at fiesta fair

A large committee will assist Randy Kazazian, proprietor of the snack bar.

The snack bar will be open throughout the fair for foot-weary shoppers, to be refreshed with sandwiches, Danish bread, finger desserts, cold drinks, and coffee or tea.

Education committee plans events

The Jenks Senior Center education committee met Aug. 12 with Margaret Leader as chairperson. A visit to the Lowell National Restoration is the first activity scheduled for Sept. 8.

Terry Marotta, a Winchesterite and now fortieth on the list of candidates for a journalist in space, will be the speaker at a special meeting. With several hundred candidates, Marotta is one of the finalists for this great adventure into space.

Early in the new year, a hobby exhibit is scheduled. Everyone who has a special hobby or has accumulated collectibles, is invited to exhibit materials.

The education committee invites you to add your hobby to the exhibit early in the new year. It might well be among the first activities in the new meeting room in the building addition.

Volunteer at Jenks Center

A recent American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) bulletin said, "Age is synonymous with opportunity. Leisure time must be seized with enthusiasm and filled with service to others."

Today, many older men and women at the Jenks Senior Center are investing their time and their talents in programs that better the lives of people in the community. Retired accountants council older taxpayers in filling out their IRS forms. Those who have been in the field of health run the keep well clinic and are members of the health committee. Many serve in other important capacities.

There is little that we can't do as a united group. There is a wealth of accumulated talents and experiences very much needed today.

Volunteering is not unlike beginning a second career with the companionship of other volunteers. It is one of the best ways of keeping in touch with younger people through various types of associations.

The Jenks Senior Center has many opportunities for volunteers who are motivated, reliable, and committed to service, and whose efforts in behalf of others make a difference in multiple ways.

Call the center at 721-7136, for more information.

Seniors programs scheduled

Crafts and stitchery resumes Sept. 5, Friday afternoons.

Irma Ganchi will begin her expert service of assisting with clothes repairs Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. She offers assistance with alterations as well. The first session will be Sept. 8.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. Sept. 9, weekly, Mathee Hodge offers instruction in rug hooking and braiding, a new program at the center. Rug materials and frames will be supplied. There is no charge for the class and it has to be limited to a dozen people.

At 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11 the book club will meet. New members are welcome. Friday, Sept. 12 there will be a social security workshop on Medicare and Social Security benefits with Francine Kollias in charge of the workshop. New seniors are invited to attend.

Friday, Sept. 12, bowling begins at the Woburn Bowlerdrome. All seniors are welcome to join this enthusiastic group of bowlers. Shoes are provided for seniors at the alleys.

The monthly dance at Jenks Senior Center will be from 8 to midnight, Sept. 13. Dick Brogna and his band make the evening a lively one. All are invited to enjoy dancing to the rhythms of favorite songs.

Foliage trip set for Oct. 8

A three day foliage trip to Western Mass. and Southern Vermont, over the Mohawk Trail is being booked by the seniors for Oct. 8 to 10.

The group will stay at the Williams College Inn. The Clark Museum on the college campus houses one of the largest collections of Renoir paintings.

Broachures are at the Jenks Center. Helen and Ray Murphy are in charge.

Jewish seniors meet in Lexington

A Jewish senior citizens group based on Lexington with members in the surrounding towns meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

The group's next gathering is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 16 at Temple Emunah.

More information is available from Rachel Kessler at 862-8329.

Yoga classes at Jenks Center

The yoga and creativity group at the Jenks Senior Center will conduct an open meeting at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8.

Cori Taggart will demonstrate Reiki healing. At 9:30 a.m., there will be exercises for beginners and intermediates.

Medicine is a critical issue

The use of medication is a critical health issue of older persons. While older Americans account for only 11 percent of the population, they use almost 25 percent of prescription drugs and a large number of over-the-counter medicines.

Older people are particularly susceptible to adverse effects of medication use. Consumers should be encouraged to ask their doctors and pharmacists about possible side effects of medication and what to do if adverse reactions occur. They should also be encouraged to throw out old medication.

Seniors need to prevent injuries

While unintentional injuries account for only 2 percent of older persons' deaths, they have twice the death rate from injury and three times as many days of restricted activity and bed confinement as any other age group.

The chief causes of injury are falls, motor-vehicle related accidents and burns. Many of these injuries and deaths are preventable if environments and behaviors are modified.

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What To Visit: Strawbery Banke
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Cover photo: Cooper Ron Raiselis plies his trade at Strawbery Banke Museum. Photo by Richard Cutts, courtesy of Strawbery Banke Museum.

What To Visit

Houses speak of sea history

Named for the rage of wild berries which greeted Captain Walter Neal and a small band of English exporers in 1640 — the museum presents a creative and ongoing record.

Strawbery Banke is a delicious hodge-podge of history.

Magnificently restored homes, such as the Sherburne House built in 1695, snuggle up against dusty old houses, rudely modernized with asphalt siding in the 1950's.

No specific historic era is captured here. Instead slices of time — Colonial, Federal and Victorian — collide with each other.

Yet, boasting its 17th-century name, Strawbery Banke Museum works.

Named for the rage of wild berries which greeted Captain Walter Neal and a small band of English explorers in 1640 — the museum presents a creative and ongoing record, touching four centuries of life in one of the country's oldest neighborhoods.

"We're kind of pleased we didn't have the money to rebuild Strawbery Banke the way Williamsburg was done," says Paul Bowman, a tour guide at the 10-acre site.

"It's not a showcase of history," he says. "Our interest is to show what and how history happened."

The setting is Portsmouth, New Hampshire yet the tale told here is one shared by other American cities.

It began as a fishing and trading outlet in the mid-1600s for London's Lanconia Company, grew to a colonial village, and became a major seaport and commercial center for the Northeast through the 18th-century.

During the War of 1812, Strawbery Banke, then a noted shipbuilding mecca, launched a new line of ships into New England waters — sleek, low-slung privateers which stalked enemy vessels loaded with supplies.

As the 1800s continued, the city's energies centered on industry. Beer bubbled as a major product as Frank Jones, then one of the largest malt makers, brewed 250,000 barrels of ale a year.

The face of Portsmouth changed dramatically as the century turned.

The once vibrant seaport became known to local residents as Puddle Dock and had become a shabby urban corner.

Bars and brothels vied for courtship by the few visiting fishermen and sailors still able to find work. The waterway, flanked with decaying buildings and crumbling wharves, was filled in and became a city dump.

Surrounding homes became run-down rooming houses to immigrants arriving here through the 1950s when the neighborhood was prime target for urban renewal.

The story might have ended there.

But in 1957, Portsmouth librarian Dorothy Vaughan lit local concern for this threatened parcel of history.

"I decided to lay it right on the line, and tell them what Portsmouth was throwing away each time a house was torn down or a piece of furniture was thrown away," she said in an address before the Rotary Club.

Her commitment fanned the preservation fever which created the Strawbery Banke Museum, opened to the public in 1965.

Today, all but five of the the neighborhood's 37 structures — ranging in age from 1695 to 1945 — stand on their original foundations.

The Sherburne House is the only documented 17th-century building remaining at Strawbery Banke.

It is a transplant of style from English cities at the time and features a hauntung post-medieval countenance with its steeply pitched roof, large pilastered center chimney, small diamond-paned windows of leaded galss and its two gables perched on the front roof.

Eighteenth-century homes sprout at Strawbery Banke.

The Chase House, built about 1726 by John Underwood, a mariner from Kittery, is one of the grandest Georgian structures here.

An elegant three-story structure, the home boasts a gambrel roof, quoined corners and magnificent doorways.

Interior details speak of a remarkable architectural sophistication, including in the parlor full-length sliding shutters, wainscotting, and a denticulated mantelpiece and cornice.

On a less grand scale is the Wheelwright House, another example of 18th-century Georgian building.

This home, built during the American Revolution, represents more a basic middle-class dwelling.

It is not a large house yet its features reflect, on a simpler scale, the same style and taste found in the grander homes of town.

The Goodwin House is a showplace of 19th-century grace. Begun at the start of the War of 1812, it was built by a bricklayer, James Hazeltine, in another part of Portsmouth.

In 1832, the home was purchased by Ichabod Goodwin, New Hampshire's Civil War Governor.

The house, moved to Strawbery Banke in 1970, retains numerous original Federal period features, including its graceful spiral staircase, and a beautiful fanlight over the front door.

The Goodwin Mansion is furnished with items of various ages, recreating as closely as possible its appearance when Goodwin and his wife, Sarah Parker Rice Goodwin, lived there.

While many of these homes have been skillfully and creatively restored, others have not.

Each house here had a life, with changes made architecturally to meet changing needs and styles of each successive generation.

The Joshua Jackson House, home to the local blacksmith from 1727 to 1758, has not been restored. The additions made by later occupants — plasterboard, wall paper, electric wiring — have been left alongside such 18th-century features as crown cornice moldings and doorway pilasters and capitals.

Also unrestored is the home of Dr. John Jackson. It still boasts its 20th-century remodeling — asbestos shingles.

Tour guide Bowman views these examples from this mid-century as important to Strawbery Banke's

Tavern bred Revolution fervor

The most ambitious building project visitors will find underway at Strawbery Banke is the long awaited restoration of the William Pitt Tavern.

First known as the Earl of Halifax Tavern, this three-story structure is probably the most historically important building at Strawbery Banke and was one of the tallest in Portsmouth when it was completed in 1766.

Located at the origination point of the first stage coach service from Portsmouth to Boston, the site was a major meeting point.

As tensions grew between Great Britain andd her American colony, the tavern became "a hot bed of revolutionary fervor," said Paul Bowman, a tour guide at Strawbery Banke.

The building was renamed around the start of the American Revolution in 1776 after William Pitt, the noted Parliamentary defender of the colonies, and in 1789 the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire Masons was formed here.

George Washington, John Hancock, William Whipple, and the Marquis de Lafayette were among the great men of the day known to have stayed at the tavern, which at that time was one of the most commodious in Portsmouth.

The first president, said Bowman, "supposedly visited ten houses in Portsmouth.

"He must have taken a lot of cat naps. He was only here for two days."

Throughout the season guided tours focusing on the work in progress offer museum visitors the opportunity to not only learn the fascinating history of Pitt Tavern but to witness the careful restoration process first-hand.

With restoration expected to be completed by spring, 1987, the building will ultimately house exhibits on 18th-century tavern life.

What's new at

The 10-acre Strawbery Banke waterfront neighborhood is open daily in 1986 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through October and offers a variety of personalized, guided tours of the museum, its buildings, exhibits and gardens.

The 45-minute tours are offered twice an hour between 10 a.m. and 5p.m. and focus on such topics as architecture, the landscape history of the neighborhood, decorative arts, archeology, and neighborhood history.

According to Associate Director Vincent Lombardi, the tour system offers visitors an alternative to exploring the museum on their own.

"This will offer visitors more options during their visit.

"A few will probably want to discover the place on their own, but most I think will want to take advantage of the guided tours being offered by our staff, who can answer questions and point out many fascinating aspects of the place that the average visitor might not notice," he said.

A new boat shop, featuring demonstrations of wooden-boat-building techniques and the nation's only operating cooper clench nail machine is underway at Strawbery Banke.

Other projects include a renovated carpentry shop, where for the first time visitors can watch Strawbery Banke's restoration carpenters at work; and the completed final phase of the large, Victorian flower garden behind the Goodwin Mansion.

The museum hosts a wide variety of educational family events and activities in 1986, including the following:

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Story by Susan Curtis

future.

Although they may be unattractive to today's visitors, "think about how important they'll be in 200 years when none of this is left," he says.

The structures here present a valuable framework yet it is the social history — the lifestyles, the hardships and successes, the people themselves — that tells the more impressive tale.

Just as no single capsule of history is showcased here, no isolated category of inhabitant commands center stage.

Throughout its years, this neighborhood was home to the elegant and famous, but more often to the ordinary citizen.

And Strawbery Banke dishes up facts and impressions about these people, from the earliest traders to the immigrant families crammed into divided quarters that once housed single families.

Knowledge of the more affluent and noteworthy residents is gained from letters, speeches, and diaries.

Dedicated and creative research recaptured the other slices of life presented here.

Examination of property deeds and tax records identify the chain of owners for many of these homes. Wills, estate inventories, church records, and numerous other documents add further details.

More recent residents provide a vital link to the past. An exhibit on Puddle Dockers in the Joshua Jackson House was based in large part on the oral history delivered by former neighbors.

Strawbery Banke's official guidebook presents the recollections of Warren Trueman, a 20th-century resident of the Jackson House, along with his four sisters

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Clockwise from left: an 18th century militia sets up camp (photo by Richard Cutts); the Marden and Wheelwright houses are linked to the settlement's maritime history (photo by Katie Etzel); local blacksmith Joshua Jackson lived here from 1727 to 1758 (photo by Katie Etzel); the William Pitt Tavern, built in 1766, is undergoing restoration at Strawbery Banke Museum (photo by Richard Cutts, courtesy of Strawbery Banke Museum).

Strawbery Banke

tique Bicycle Meet—Turn-of-the-century bicycle meet on Puddle Dock: Sept. 20, 21.

•**Jefferson Street Day**—Craft demonstrations, music, live animals, and other harvest activities: Oct. 4.

•**Candlelight Stroll**—Christmas music, period-decorated homes, and the evening atmosphere of Christmas past. From 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14.

Admission to Strawberry Banke Museum is $5.50 for adults; $4.50 for seniors, $3 for children, and $15 for families.

Visitor services

Gift shops operated by the Guild of Strawbery Banke, including the Dunaway Store on the museum grounds and Kingsbury House, one block from the museum on State St., offer a wide selection of crafts, books, and other fine gifts.

Strawbery Banke has a spacious picnic area. Refreshments and light meals are available in the Aaron Conant Coffee Shop.

For more information, contact the museum at P.O. Box 300, Portsmouth, N.H. 03801, or call (603) 443-1100.

Getting There

Located on Marcy Street near Portsmouth's waterfront, Strawbery Banke is easily accessible by highway or bus.

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DRAPERIES

What's On The Boards

GST lands a big hit with North Shore Fish

Get hooked on North Shore Fish

REVIEW

The uncanny way that playwright Israel Horovitz has of eliminating the fourth wall is truly amazing. Audience members are never simply observers but part of the action, and this was never more true in his newest work, North Shore Fish, in its world premiere at the Gloucester, just before the turn to Rocky Neck art colony.

This performance space, a large brick warehouse overlooking the harbor, provides a wonderfully realistic setting and the local flavor for the bittersweet comedy, which plays through Sept. 28.

Featuring sterling performances by Geraldine Librandi, Theodore Reinstein and Mark H. Rogers, and directed with total understanding and compassion by Grey Cattell Johnson, the action takes place in a fictional fish processing plant in Gloucester called North Shore Fish in the ill-fated plant. One generation of women after another work in this predominantly Catholic enclave ("Our people make the difference!"), their dreams of getting out of this "break-your-heart-town" and of a better life thwarted even before they are born.

"Floey" Rizzo (Geraldine Librandi) is tough, aggressive, street-smart, wise-cracking and, most of all, a survivor. Her mother's loyalty to the plant, where she toiled for 30 years, was recently rewarded with dismissal.

Floey has kicked around plenty and doesn't mind flashing a bit of skin. Indeed, she opts to change her clothes openly, arousing Martino (Mark Rogers), the clean-up and maintenance man.

Once Floey harbored dreams of college, but her life and future were pretty much preordained. And when Floey caustically refers to "the Cape Ann Catholic system," she means "getting pregnant!"

At the top of her craft, Librandi must be rated as one of the most accomplished actresses currently performing on the New England Stage.

Good-looking Sal Morella (Ted Reinstein) is the plant foreman. Although inextricably married to Carmella, he is always on the prowl for new conquests.

Relations between Sal and Floey are highly volatile and an unsettling undercurrent prevails evolving around the affair Sal was having with Dorothy, a federal inspector, before she committed suicide in the freezer room of the plant. It is rumored that she was pregnant.

The other workers to know are pleasingly plump Josie Evangelista (Michelle Faith), whose husband "Cookie" has left her and has been seen around town playing the field.

Also, there is 65-year-old Arlyne Flynn (Mary Klug) with her jutting chin (picture-perfect characterization) who philosophizes, "Everyone's nice after 65...they're kinda worn down." Arlyne broke up with her husband years ago when he wanted to move inland and she refused to leave the water and her family.

With dialogue studded with rough language, they banter about "Coke" who wrote a book (Iacocca); that, despite complaints, "working here puts food on the table;" whether the fish plant is "going down the tubes;" about which denomination is the worst...the Italians, the Portuguese, Irish or English...or the Jews.

Into their midst comes the new federal inspector, Catherine Shimma (Tara Dolan), who drives a car with the vanity plate "GOLF" and who proves to be the catalyst. Haughty and sophisticated, even Sal knows he cannot make inroads with her. She finds the packaging unsatisfactory, complains about the "shelf life," can't approve of rewraps, and threatens to close the plant down.

And that's only the beginning of the plot! To discover what happens to whom and why, fill in on the assembly line. It's a tremendously rewarding trip.

For more information call 281-4099.

Newley glows in 'Stop the World'

REVIEW

The recent trend of bringing musicals into the Hub for eight performances in five days, sort of a "hit and run" tactic, then bouncing out of town even before readers can be informed as to how good a show is, is most regrettable.

This has occurred twice at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in recent weeks, first with Evita and, most recently, with multi-faceted show business personality Anthony Newley recreating his original Broadway role in Stop the World, I Want to Get Off.

For this revival, the first since its spectacular success on Broadway 26 years ago, the book, a major stumbling block, has been considerably streamlined and updated, making for a tighter show with improved momentum.

Gone are those excruciating periods of seat-squirming dialogue between musical numbers. The score continues to be highly satisfying under musical director Tom Fay. Only the screechy chorus remains obtrusive and still mars this vehicle.

With book, music and lyrics by Newley and Leslie Bricusse, and redirected by Newley, 'Stop the World' has been hyped as an "unconventional musical fantasy." Unconventional it is, but fantasy it is not. Certainly males would identify with the storyline more readily than females and it is probably more appealing to the 50-plus age group — those who have lived life.

Newley remains a startling personality who acts well and sings with individuality and verve, even though he no longer attempts those high notes. He is an exceptionally attractive and dynamic performer, projects a brilliance of spirit, and a strikingly magnetic charisma.

All the women in his life are played by Suzie Plaksin, a stunning woman with Cyd Charisse gams, who is distinctive, appealing, and wonderful!

The other dozen women — this is a one-man show — serve as a Greek chorus, handsomely costumed by Carol Oditz, commenting on the action.

'Stop the World' represents the life cycle with its seven stages of man. It is the story of Everyman, who runs, runs, runs until he runs out of gas and meets his Maker. It is an uncomplicated tale, yet fresh in conception and produced with theatrical simplicity.

Newley, as Littlechap, portrays a man whose increasing frustration with the way his life is going, and the rapidity, pleads "stop the world!" and, as his career rockets, his personal life is ripped apart by his own doing.

Against a huge drop curtain of Pierrot's Traveling Mime Company and David Chapman's unique set, resembling a disparate collage of antiques sprayed completely white, Littlechap is London-born and bred. He gets his first job as a tea-boy, and soon meets Evie, his boss's daughter.

In an act of frivolity, he puts her in "the family way;" his days of sowing oats are over and his is obliged to marry her. He rues that he is not cut out to be a husband or a father and anguishes over his imprisonment and domestication.

Evie's second pregnancy results in Littlechap's promotion to manager in his father-in-law's factory in Sludgepool. Littlechap plunges forward to make a success of his life in the inspirational song, Gonna Build a Mountain.

On a business trip to Russia, he meets Anya, a government official, to whom he makes love and reveals a wish for a son. Evie becomes pregnant once more but the child, a boy, dies at childbirth.

Ilse, a domestic from Germany working in his home, rejects his amorous advances and creates trouble for the unhappily married Littlechap. Career-wise, he becomes managing director of his father-in-law's firm and thoughts of a life in politics give him renewed vigor in the song, Once In A Lifetime.

Having returned from a trip to the United States, where he meets and is rebuffed by Lorene, a female business colleague, he decides to run for Parliament as a candidate of the Opportunist Party and wins. And, after 35 years, he retires from business, observing, "Your work your whole life to retire; then when you do retire, the one thing you miss most is your work!"

Laden with honor and knighted by the Crown, age brings an end to Littlechap's service and his last days with patient and understanding Evie. He has learned to appreciate her after all these years, eloquently expressed in the beautiful song, Someone Nice Like You.

Alone with memories and reflections of the past the mumbo jumbo rhubarb and hokus pokus of life in the memorable number What Kind of Fool Am I?, Littlechap dies, thus bringing the circle of life one full turn.

The king stag bewitches

REVIEW

Somewhere over the rainbow lies the magical Oriental kingdom of Serendippo and the enchanted forest of Miracoli. Reigning majestically over this land of fantasy, mirth and intrigue is the ultimate master magician, noted Romanian director Andrei Serban.

With rare sleight of hand and creative genius, Serban guided the American Repertory Company to a most auspicious season's curtain-raiser in 1984 with Carlo Gozzi's commedia dell'arte fable, The King Stag.

Along with the company's magnificient ensemble, and the infinite talents of Julie Taymor, who created costumes, puppets, masks, and choreographed the movements of puppets, shadow puppets, marionettes and kites, Serban molded a bewitching entertainment of rare and exquisite beauty.

By Dann Kosow

Clockwise from left: Carlo Gozzi's fairytale fantasy The King Stag is back for an encore through Sept. 11 at the American Repertory Theatre, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge; playboy Sal Morella (Ted Reinstein) strikes out with employees in the bittersweet comedy North Shore Fish at the Gloucester Stage Company; Spanish balladeer Julio Iglesias plays the Great Woods Performing Arts Center stage Sept. 4 and 5.

Happily, the 18th-century charade by the ART has returned to the Leob Drama Center in Cambridge for a limited two-week engagement through Sept. 11. Don't miss it!

The tragicomic fairy tale relates the plight of good Deramo, the king, in his quest to find true love. With the magical counsel of a Buddha-like mask whose facial expressions signify "yea" or "nay," Deramo has already rejected 2748 bridal prospects.

The ambitious Tartaglia, his evil prime minister and confidant, yearns for his whiny daughter Clarice to be the chosen one, but Clarice is in love with the courtier Leandro, son of Pantalone, second prime minister to the king.

The peasant wench Smeraldina would forsake the love of birdcatcher Truffaldino to seduce the king into selecting her and, at the same time, elevate the station of her brother, Brighella, the king's valet. But it is fragile Angela, daughter of Pantalone, who truly loves the king and who he finally accepts as his betrothed.

In rage, Tartaglia plots the king's death. He charms him into revealing his secret of transferring his soul into the body of an animal and, on a hunting trip, goads him into exhibiting his magical prowess. Once the king's soul is inside the body of a noble stag, the traitorous Tartaglia kills the stag and transfers his own soul into the body of the king.

While naive and childlike on the surface, The King Stag is spiced with satirical overtones and sophisticated ideas — a sounding board for citizen's rights, excessive power in the wrong hands, and the desire to be loved for one's self.

It is an exploration of wisdom and dreams, the real and unreal, the ancient and the modern, a fusion of the Oriental, Greek and Roman theatre, even morality plays.

The ensemble, is captivating and, also worthy of kudos is the original music composed by Elliot Goldenthal, the English version of the test by Albert Bermel, and the atmospheric lighting by Jennifer Tipton.

Agatha Christie rides again

Mystery, murder and mayhem once again stalks the stage when Nickerson Theatre in Norwell opens its fall season with one of Agatha Christie's best-known whodunits, "Spider's Web," Friday, Sept. 5, running through Oct. 11.

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Comedy and suspense interweave as she simultaneously attempts to conceal the murder from a police inspector and discover the murderer's identity.

Performance times are: 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 7 p.m. Sunday; and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are $16 for Friday and Saturday evenings, $13 for all other performances.

For tickets and a detailed brochure on the 1986-87 season, call or write the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, P.O. Box 272, Accord Park (Norwell), Mass. 02018; (617) 871-2400.

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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Diane Broncaccio, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church st., Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Thursday
September 4

Square dancing

ARLINGTON — Sept 4. Arlington Senior Center presents square dancing Thursdays 9:45 - 10:45 a.m. 27 Maple St. Call 646-1000, ext. 4740.

Paralegal class

ARLINGTON — Through Sept. 22. Newbury College's Campus registers area residents for paralegal classes. Classes begin Sept. 22. Students may earn associate degrees in paralegal studies or paralegal certificates. Call the Arlington Campus at Arlington High School, 869 Mass. Ave. at 648-5424.

Music school registration

BELMONT — Through Sept. 15. Belmont Music School is now accepting registrations for fall semester music lessons for adults and children and toddlers from 18 months on. Courses include private lessons, all instruments, jazz improvization, jazz piano, voice, and theory; semi-private lessons, beginners only, guitar dulcimer, and recorder; theory classes, and instrumental ensembles, all levels. Register at the school office, 582a Pleasant St., Belmont Center, or call 484-4696.

Music classes

WINCHESTER — Through Sept. 22. Winchester Community Music School schedules lessons for students age 2 to adult. Brochures and information available from Corie Nichols, 729-7446, Sandy Thompson, 729-8063, and Nancy Goodwin, 729-0347.

Plympton Street, a wood engraving by Michael McCurdy, is one of the works the Cambridge Art Association (CAA) displays in The Artistic Response: An Exhibition and Sale of Artworks by Artists Viewing the Modern Scene. The CAA is located at 25 Lowell St., between Brattle and Mt. Auburn streets.

Nutcracker auditions

WINCHESTER — Through Sept. 18. Auditions for the Winchester Ballet Theatre's annual December production of The Nutcracker are open to adults and students, aged 14 and over, with classical ballet training. Men and women with ballroom, square dance, folk, or other dance experience are welcomed for non-classical roles. Rehearsals are at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Call Darlene Wigton at 933-4976.

Class registration

Cambridge — Through Sept. 5. The Lowell Institute School, accepts applications for the 1986 fall term in courses including analog and digital electronics, microprocessors, alarm technology, computer programming, drafting, printed circuit board design and related topics. Write the Lowell Institute School, Room E19-738, Cambridge, MA 02139 or call 253-4895.

Man of La Mancha

Cambridge — Through Sept 13. MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents Man of La Mancha, Sept 5-7 and 11-13 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Little Theater, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, on the MIT campus. General admission $6. Call 253-6294.

Art Exhibition

Cambridge — Through Nov. 2. The Fogg Art Museum in honor of Harvard's 350th Anniversary will open an art collection called Fine Art for Harvard: the Gray Collection of Engravings. Also exhibited will be artists: Durer, Rembrandt, Claude Lorraine, and Tiepolo. Works by modern masters such as Manet, Picasso, and Kirchner. The Fogg is located at 32 Quincy St., (adjacent to Harvard Yard and five minutes walking distance from Harvard Square MBTA Red Line stop, Church Street exit). Hours are Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Admission $3, $1.50 for students and seniors and free for children up to 18. Call 495-2387.

Career programs

Weston — Sept. 4. Regis College, 235 Wellesley St. offers certificates in Professional development with concentrations in management, communications, and graphic arts. Certificate programs available. Courses start Sept. 4. Call 893-1820.

Hatch Shell concerts

Boston — Through Sept. 14. Mark Harvey and Aardvark play dance music Sept. 4; Up With People are in concert Sept. 5; Ananda plays jazz Sept. 7, 3 p.m.; The Treasury Notes play show tunes Sept. 14, noon; Al Vega Quintet plays jazz Sept. 14, 3 p.m.

Quilters meeting

North Reading — Sept. 4. The first fall meeting of the North Parish Quilters at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church, North Reading. A slide presentation features Medallion Quilts. Bring quilts and quilted items for show and tell. Annual dues for members is $10. Guest and non-member fee is $2 per meeting.

Career management

Boston — Sept. 4. Operation ABLE of Greater Boston offers a free seminar to introduce its career management program for job-hunting professionals and executives aged 45 and over. The meeting is held at the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, 125 High St. The program consists of 3½ days of workshops September 9, 14, 15 and 16 to teach specific job-hunting skills, and weekly followup sessions with continuing information, feedback and support. Participants also have access to ABLE's job listings. Call 439-5580 or 1-800-462-ABLE.

International sailboat show

Newport — Sept. 4-7. The 16th Annual Newport International Sailboat Show takes place at the Newport Yachting Center Thursday noon to 6 p.m. and Friday-Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission adults $7, children under 12, $4.

Greenpeace Whale Watch

Plymouth — Through Oct. 11. Greenpeace sails every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from Plymouth, Mass. for five hour tour. Call Jackie O'Connor at 576-1650. All proceeds support the environmental protection efforts of Greenpeace.

B.U. program registration

Boston — Through Sept. 15. Boston University's Metropolitan College offers a three-semester certificate program in Public Relations. Register for fall semester through Sept. 15. Class size is limited. Contact Linda Martin at Metropolitan College, 755 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02215, or call 353-4497.

Community Boating

Boston — Through Nov. 1. Sailing on the Charles River continues at Community Boating. A 30-day membership costs $50 and includes all instruction and use of boats. Sailing hours are weekdays 1 p.m. to sunset, and weekends 9 a.m. to sunset. For more information stop by the boathouse, on the Esplanade between the Hatch Shell and the Longfellow Bridge, or call 523-1038.

Horoscope

For The Week of
Sept. 7 to Sept. 13, 1986
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Thoughts of travel mean it's a good time to make some sensible plans — get organized! Keep promises, pay debts and be conservative in all things. You have the potential to reach your goals so keep them in sight.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Exercise patience in a sticky personal relationship and you'll come out ahead. Be willing to accept more responsibility and make that important commitment. Finish up something you may wish you hadn't started — don't give up!

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Stick with basic, practical matters and call on your sense of responsibility. Guard against impulsive speech and fulfill all your obligations to other people without complaining. Ask questions about a legal matter.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Complete a project or lay down a burden and free yourself for exciting broader horizons. Dare to make new starts in new directions. Trust your judgment about other people, streamline your methods and stretch yourself.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Blocks and restrictions should lift, leaving you free to do your own thing — perhaps upgrading your personal image? Keep true to your resolutions about health and work matters. Hang in there and you should have lots of support.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Use your creative thinking and you can solve a rather complex situation. Get involved in serving others — work on a community project that has a common goal. If you'll make a monumental effort, you'll get what you want.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Curb extravagance — you don't have to be "the last of the big spenders" to be popular. Romance could be very close if you'll open up and communicate your feelings. A change of residence may be up for consideration.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — A piece of information you come across could be like striking gold — be alert! Go over your budget and plug up all the leaks. You may have been seeing someone or something through rose-colored glasses — be more realistic.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Don't hold back your feelings, expecially in affairs of the heart — open up and exchange ideas. A touchy situation can be solved if you show tenderness and generosity. Accept a leadership position with confidence.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Handle yourself well in an important conference, take the credit that is due and you can really make a name for yourself. Opportunities for self-expression are all around you. Don't be bashful — show your many talents!

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — You could get a brilliant idea abut ways to increase your prestige, just recognize the hard work that goes with it. Don't just rest on your laurels — push your plans through to completion! Accept a fascinating invitation.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Your timing is good and a plan should succeed — make that dramatic announcement and take the spotlight! Family members could volunteer to help you reach your goals. Work hard, get organized and be especially practical.

Friday
September 5

Poetry reading

NEWTON — Sept. 5. The Newton Arts

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ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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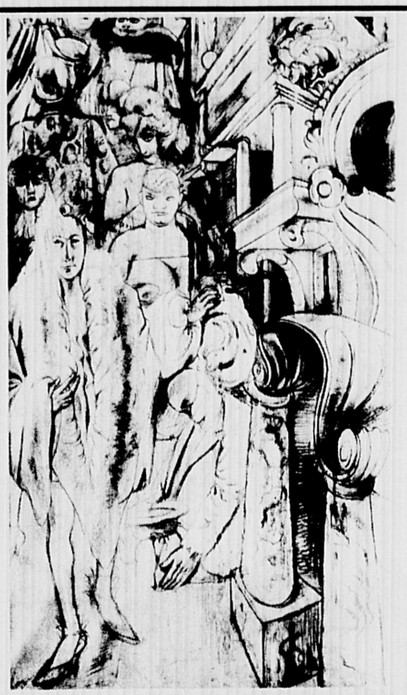
What About Art?

By Meredith Fife Day

German images of grim times



Otto Dix's beautifully articulated line describes the chaotic world of post-war Germany in a preparatory drawing for the right side of the triptych, Metropolis. The 1927-1928 work in charcoal, pencil, and red and white chalk is on loan from Galerie der Stadt, Stuttgart, to Busch-Reisinger. (Photo courtesy of Busch-Reisinger Museum.)

The first major exhibition of its kind in the country, German Realist Drawings of the 1920s is on view at Harvard University's Busch-Reisinger Museum.

The exhibition of over 100 drawings by 30 German artists was put together from public and private collections in Europe and America. It was organized by Peter Nisbet, assistant curator of Busch-Reisinger, with guest curator Carol Selle.

The exhibit first opened in May at New York's Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum and will travel to the Staatsgalerie, Stuttgart, Germany after its Sept. 28 closing in Cambridge.

"Neue Sachlichkeit" (the "New Realism" or "New Sobriety") was the name given to the 1920s movement formed by these exhibiting artists.

Having been deeply affected by both their experiences of World War I and the conditions they confronted upon returning home, their work directly and powerfully reflects a bleak and oppressive political, social and cultural milieu.

Most of the artists were trained in a classical tradition.

"These drawings represent the last harvest of that traditional academic training in which drawing, especially of the human form, was considered the basis of an artist's education," explains Selle.

However conservative their training, these artists' acquired skills — which were considerable — were used for personal expression filled with drama, emotion and unflinching determination to record the brittle and turbulent world of the Weimar Republic.

The exhibit is organized to focus on individual figures and on exemplary cities that reflect Germany's enduring regionalism.

Never having had a dominant capital comparable to Paris or London, Germany's regional emphases and representative cities are explained at the exhibition's entrance:

•The artists of Cologne were politically radical, deploying a "constructivist" schematic realism for their message, influenced by strong Catholic traditions.

•Karlsruhe, near the French border, nurtered an identifiable style of realist drawing resulting from rigorous training at the local Academy.

•The works from Munich were characterized by an idealizing manner due to that city's long-standing inclination to classicism.

•Berlin represented the modern metropolis, defining the characteristic realist subjects, the portrait, politics and urban life in all its extremes.

A final category, Dresden And Others, supplements the four exemplary cities and completes the regional groupings of work.

Of the individual artists represented, Max Beckmann, George Grosz and Otto Dix are most familiar to audiences in this country.

The works of Rudolf Schlichter and Karl Hubbuch provide a new and extraordinary experience for many Americans. Their penetrating portraits and unclouded, unerring look at the human condition in those dismal times have a graphic force and directness that compels, often saddens and, at times terrifies.

The physical environment is given as much attention by the exhibited artists as the human face and form.

Inspired by their surroundings, by the Renaissance graphic art of masters and by 19th century German artists, the realists also used contemporary movements — Cubism, Futurism, Dadaism and Surrealism — and political events in recording their world.

As if the visible environment and the country's collective psyche were one, the artists depicted city and industrial life with tense, haunting images of factories, political demonstrations, and bulky, angular buildings and signs.

As Selle describes them, the artists "drew incessantly and recorded their impressions standing up, sitting down, leaning out of windows, sitting in cafes, in the streets, and in their studios."

Their endeavors leave an indelible mark of the vision of a world filled with anxiety, fear and despair. As difficult as they may be, at times, to look at, these drawings have a graphic presence, personal expression and historical significance that is commanding.

The Busch-Reisinger Museum is located at 29 Kirkland St., Cambridge, two blocks north of the Fogg Art Museum. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tours are offered the first Saturday of each month.

For admission fees and recorded information, call 495-2387. For special tour reservations call Nathaniel Sharf at 495-4544.

Art exhibits & events

Jungle walls

Newton — Sept. 4 - 28. Roberta Paul's dense, colorful and exotic oil stick paintings open Chapel Gallery's fifth season. A reception for the artist will be held Sept. 14 from 3 to 6 p.m. Chapel Gallery is located in The Second Church at 60 Highland St., West Newton. Hours are 1 to 4 Thursday through Sunday and by appointment. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

Aegean paintings, cloud pots

Lincoln — Sept. 9 - Oct. 4. Robert Freeman's oil paintings of the Greek Islands, Aegean Blues: Summer, are featured at Linclon's Clark Gallery, with a concurrent exhibition of Aegean Blues: Winter at Wendell Street Gallery in Cambridge. The public is invited to the opening from 4 to 6 at Clark. On exhibit with Freeman's paintings are cloud-shaped pots by Jacquie Stevens, a ceramicist from the southwest. Clark Gallery is located in the mall at Lincoln Station. Hours are 10 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday. Call 259-8303.

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Center presents a poetry reading with Nadya Aisenberg and Marguerite Bouvard at 8 p.m.. The Newton Arts Center is at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 964-3424. Admission is free.

Las Vegas night

Waltham — Sept. 5. Support committe for battered women is planning a Las Vegas night to raise funds for the support of battered women and their children from 7:30 p.m.-midnight at the Quality Inn, Totten Pond Rd. Admission is $2. Call 891-0724.

Folk concert

Cambridge — Sept. 5. Singer Tom Rush brings together some of the legendary folk artists who performed at Club 47 in Cambridge in the 60s: Joan Baez, Bonnie Raitt, Livingston Taylor as well as rising stars, Buskin & Batteau. Tickets are $12.50 at Harvard University Ticket Office 495-0555, Ticketron 720-3434, Tercentenary Theatre, Harvard Yard, 9 p.m.

Sports party

Cambridge — Sept. 5. Co-ed walleyball sports party sponsored by Camelot Social and sports club for singles, Cambridge Racquetball Club, Anthemaeum House, 215 First St. 8 to 10 p.m. Use of facilities, socializing after sports activities. Admission $4 members, $6.50 non-members at the door. Ages 25-45. Cash bar, casual dress, free parking, convenient to M.B.T.A. Call 284-4159.

French Antique Sale

Boston — Sept. 5-7. Imported antique furniture, art and accessories is featured at the Fifth Annual French Antique Sale sponsored by the Little Brothers-Friends of the Elderly at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St. Hours are 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sept. 5; 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sept. 6; and noon - 5 p.m. Sept. 7. Ticket donations are $3 purchased at the door. Call 536-2404.

Singles dance party

Cambridge — Sept. 5. Singles dance party, for all single men and women 25-45 years old at the Hyatt Regency-Cambridge, from 8:30 to 1 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres, professional disc jockey, cash bar, and hundreds of singles. Donation is $10 at the door. Call Dave at 899-3900.

Evening class registration

Burlington — Sept. 5-9. Over 320 courses will be given through Northeastern University's part-time undergraduate college at both the Burlington campus and Burlington High School. Tuition is $85 per credit hour. Fall quarter begins Sept. 29 and lasts 12 weeks. Students may register at the Burlington campus, South Bedford Street (Route 3), Sept. 4, 5:30 — 8 p.m.; Sept. 5, 12 — 3 p.m. and 5:30 — 8 p.m.; and Sept. 8-9 5:30 — 8 p.m. Call 437-2400.

Saturday
September 6

Square dancing

NEWTON — Sept. 6. New England Squares and Contras - First Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. 7:30 p.m. Admission $3, $1 for children. Kate Oesterheld, caller, with music by Uncommon Fare. All dance taught; beginners, singles and families welcome. 965-2180 or 332-0523.

Arsenal Mall job fair

WATERTOWN — Sept. 5-6. The job fair takes place 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sept. 5 and 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sept. 6. Stores will

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Flea market

WATERTOWN — Sept. 6. Thomas Sherwin Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, sponsors the Annual Telephone Pioneers Flea Market 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the parking lot at AT&T Information Systems, 705 Mt. Auburn St. Rain date is Sept. 13.

Children's party

NEWTON — Sept. 6. There will be a wrap-up party at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, 2 p.m. for all Building Blocks reading club children and families. Entertainment is provided by The Summertunes. For information about fall programs for boys and girls, call 552-7157.

Country Western dance

Burlington — Sept. 6, 12, 26 and Oct. 4, 10, 24. Country Nites — open singles dances (couples welcome) feature dancing to music by country and western bands, at the Knights Of Columbus Hall, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Admission $5 non-members, all single group members $4. Western dance lessons $3 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Cash bar, door prizes, split the pot. Call 272-2765.

Stadium celebration

Boston — Sept. 6. John Williams and the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, several Harvard performing groups, and appearances by Walter Cronkite, the Empire Brass, George Plimpton, concert pianist Orsula Oppens, singer Maureen McGovern, actor John Lithgow and others at 8:30 p.m. The show includes lasers, multi-media projections, and fireworks. Tickets $25 and $12.50 at Harvard University Ticket Office 495-0555, Ticketron 720-3434. Harvard Stadium, Soldiers Field Road.

King Richard's Faire

South Carver — Through Oct. 26. Medieval revelry returns as more than 500 actors and craftsmen recreate a festive marketplace from the early 1600s. The annual fair is weekends, 11 a.m. — 6 p.m. Admission is $9.25 adults, $4 children 2-10. Route 58.

Celtic concert

Somerville — Sept. 6. Scotland's award-winning Tannahill Weavers play an exclusive Boston engagement 8 p.m. at the Somerville Theatre, 55 Davis Square (on the Red Line). Tickets $9.50 advance, $10.50 day of show. Available at: ConcertCharge; Out-of-Town; Strawberries; Sandy's, Cambridge and other locations. Call 625-1081/1084.

Open house performance

Boston — Sept. 6. Expansions Dance Company performs at their studio open house, 128 A Tremont St., 4th floor, with demonstrations in Afro-Brazilian, Flamenco, Stretch, Ballet, Modern/Jazz/Blues/Gospel and Martial Arts 12:15 - 4:45 p.m. Children and adults are welcome. There will be refreshments and balloons. Call 357-4489.

Temple Connection Barbecue

Burlington — Sept. 6. The Temple Connection invites interested Jewish singles to a potluck barbecue, followed by a volleyball game, 6 p.m. at Temple Shalom Emeth, 14-16 Lexington St., Burlington. Call 272-2351, 246-0526 or 273-9383.

Sunday
September 7

Armenian holocaust lecture

WATERTOWN — Sept. 7. Dr. Israel W. Charny speaks on The Armenian Genocide and the Holocaust: Uniqueness Versus Universality at 7:30 p.m., St. James Armenian Church Hall, 467 Mt. Auburn St., Free admission. Call 876-7630.

Picnic

ARLINGTON — Sept. 7. Join Sen. George Bachrack, Dick Kraus, and the Arlington Bachrach Organization for an afternoon of picnicking fun at Menotomy Rocks Park (off Jason St.). Food, live music, volleyball & games for children will be available 3-6 p.m. Call Stephen Moss at 643-7512.

Jamming at Belmont Music School (from left) are Satsuki Komatsu, Rachel Hunt, Jason Callanan and Michael McNulty. Auditions for both adult and junior high school jazz ensembles take place Sept. 10 by appointment. Call 484-4696.

Country jamboree

Saugus — Sept. 7. A Country Jamboree from 3 to closing at the Blue Star Lounge, 1639 Broadway, wil benefit the Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens' programs and services. Music by the John Penny Band of Belmont for day of music, dancing and contests. Call 233-8027.

Singles' dance

Lexington — Sept. 7. A singles' dance takes place 8-12 p.m. at 177 Bedford St. Lexington. Admission is $3 members; $5 non-members.

Smokers in transition

Woburn — Sept. 7. A self-help support group sponsored by the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, meets 6:30 -8 p.m. at the Conference room Choate Hospital. Call Terry Clancy at 272-2866.

Help group

Boston — Sept 7 and 28. Kirstein Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave. Meets at 7 p.m. $10 annual dues paid on pro-rated basis. For people concerned with herpes simplex virus. Call 648-4266.

Outdoor mime

Lincoln — Sept. 7. The DeCordova and Dana Museum and Park Summer Concert Series concludes with mime artist Trent Arteberry at 3 p.m. Concert is held outside in DeCordova's amphitheater. Adults $6, children and seniors $3. Call 259-8355.

Judaica courses

Brookline — Sept. 7. The fall semester of credit-bearing Judaica courses in English and Hebrew, as well as Hebrew language courses in beginners' through advanced levels, opens Sept. 7 at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St. Call 232-8710.

Freemasons encampment

Lexington — Sept. 7. The Museum of Our National Heritage hosts a colonial settlement, when colonial Freemasons encamp to recreate the colonial period highlighted in the exhibit, The Glorious Deeds of Their Fathers: 100 Years of the Lexington Historical Society. The event is free. Call 861-6559.

Crafts fair

Lincoln — Sept. 7. The Fourth Annual Artisans' Fair of Traditional Crafts at Codman House, Codman Road between Route 117 and Route 126, is 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; admission for adults $2.50, children $1.25, free to SPNEA members. Over 60 juried craftspeople demonstrating and selling traditional crafts. Lecture/demonstrations: held at various times with Children's Craft Corner for children. Refreshments available. Call 259-8843 for more information.

Psychic festival

Boston — Sept. 7. Psychic Connections of Boston sponsors a psychic festival at New England Life 225 Clarendon St. 1-7 p.m. Free admission. Readings with one of 28 psychics are booked by appointment and the fee is $12 for 15 minutes. Metaphysical books, hypnosis tapes and computerized astrology charts are also available.

Monday
September 8

Political presentation

NEWTON — Sept. 8. How to Win In Politics, a presentation, takes place at First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. 7:30 p.m. coffee, 8 p.m. program. Sponsored by the league of women voters of Newton. Free.

Chorale rehearsals

ARLINGTON — Sept. 8. Preparing for its '86-'87 season, the Choral of the Philharmonic Society of Arlington begins Monday rehearsals, 7:45 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church of Arlington, 929 Concord Turnpike. All singers welcome. Call 648-85j85.

Stepfamily life

NEWTON — Sept. 8. Life in the stepfamily is the topic of a free lecture at 8 p.m. in room 14 at Riverside Family Counseling Center, 259 Walnut St. Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

ITC club meeting

WINCHESTER — Sept. 8. Find out what makes a speech good? Held at 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St. Call 665-1976.

Alcoholism film

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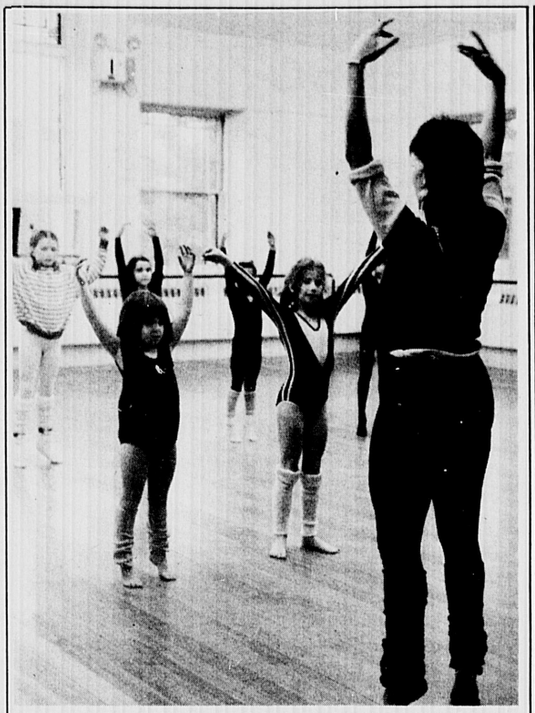

Children do warm-ups at a recent dance class at Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park. More than 40 classes for adults and children, in art, dance and music, begin Sept. 15. For information, call 964-3424.

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row, feature-length film about a man's struggle with alcoholism, with discussion following is 7-10 p.m. at Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St. Call 855-2110. Free.

Program registration

WINCHESTER — Sept. 8-10. Pottery, Science, Creative Drama, Writing a Book, Chess are among the courses available for students in grades one through eight in a new after-school enrichment program beginning Sept. 15 takes place Sept. 8 at Vinson-Owen, Sept. 9 at Ambrose and Sept. 10 at Lincoln from 3-4:30 p.m. Call Cathy Alexander for more information.

Meditation

WATERTOWN — Sept. 8. Kripalu Yoga's Meditation in Motion daytime and evening classes at The Well Street Station, 62 Mt. Auburn St. Call 923-1440.

Kids' workshops

Boston — Sept. 8. Boston Children's Theatre fall term begins will classes in acting technique, scene study, creative drama, musical theatre, audition preparation. Registration begins Sept. 8. Call 277-3277.

Theatre audtitions

Concord — Sept. 8, 10. Act/Tunes, Inc. Youth Theatre offers workshops and performance opportunities for people ages 4-adult. Auditions are from 4-6 p.m. Audition fee $5. Auditions and rehearsals held at the Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St. Call 371-1482.

Musical auditions

Wellesley — Sept. 8-11. Auditions for the musical The Music Man to be presented by the Wellesley Players in November. Vocal auditions Sept. 8 & 9. Dance is Sept 9 & 11 Call backs Sept. 11. Sprague Recreation Building, 79 Oak St. Information: 237-6813.

Job Connection

Boston — Sept. 8, 9. Four Job Connections for skilled office workers and secretaries are held 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Sept. 8 at Ramada Inn, Woburn, and the Crowne Plaza Hotel, Natick, and Sept. 9 in Quincy Market, Boston, and the Holiday Inn, Dedham. Admission is free. Call 863-5400.

Creative learning class

Danvers — Sept. 8. The Clark School For Creative Learning, 487 Locust St., announces Horizons: a new program for children in kindergarten through grade 2, beginning Sept. 8. After- School Enrichment Program available until 6 p.m. Fees and information available by calling Sharon Clark at 777-4699.

Stress workshops

Boston — Sept. 8 and 17. If you suffer from headaches, digestive disorders, premenstrual syndrome, insomnia, or any other physical illness related to stress, Beth Israel Hospital's Mind-Body Group Program can help. Participants learn stress reduction techniques. New programs begin Monday Sept. 8 and Wednesday, Sept. 17. Afternoon and evening groups are available. Call 735-2329.

Geology lecture

Cambridge — Sept. 8. Our Old, Old Land — Some Geological Features Around Mount Auburn, a lecture and tour by George Ehrenfried, geologist and adult education teacher. Refreshments will be served beginning at 5 p.m. in Story Chapel, near the front gate of Mount Auburn Cemetery, 580 Mount Auburn St. Admission $2 for non-members. Call 547-7105.

Chamber auditons

Cambridge — Sept. 8, 11. Longy School of Music holds auditions for community chamber ensembles. Open to all instrumentalists and singers. No tuition charged but members pay a small membership fee. Rehearsals at the Longy School of Music, Garden and Follen sts. Call 876-0956.

Tuesday
September 9

Community auditions

Cambridge — Sept. 9, 16. Longy School of Music holds auditions for the Longy Jazz Ensemble. Open to all instrumentalists. Rehearsals at Longy School of Music, Garden and Follen sts. Call 876-0956.

Camp-in at Museum of Science

Boston — Sept. 9. A private overnight program where girls in grades 4, 5, and 6 get to be scientists, sleep in the car-

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Bloodwork and EKG's are performed on all potential patients. Once a person begins the diet, daily supervision helps create a monitored environment for weight loss and physical condition. This is a highly important aspect of the center's program. Vitamins and minerals are provided daily, also.

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The program employs several diets which are calorie and carbohydrate restricted along with an adequate amount of protein, vegetables, fruits, and starches creating well balanced meals daily. The program teaches natural eating habits such as: eating out, social eating, church covered dish meals, or just eating at home with the family.

A person with Physicians Weight Loss Centers will purchase and prepare their own meals. Food choices include fish, chicken, turkey, beef, lobster, shrimp, oysters, fruits, raw vegetables, cooked vegetables, bread, cheese, cottage cheese, melba toast, and others all in well-balanced and reasonable portions.

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For many people losing weight is not the hard part. Keeping those pounds away is where many dieters fail.

Anyone can lose weight but unless good eating habits are established during the weight loss, chances are the weight will return. Helping overweight patients eat and think like a slender person is one of the primary goals of the Physicians Weight Loss Centers.

Most people are overweight due to bad eating habits which have become ingrained over the years. Eating to soothe anger or depression, eating at a set time every day or eating just because the food happens to be in sight are all habits which can cause weight problems. Many people may not even realize, these habits exist.

The centers place much emphasis on changing these bad habits into more healthy and constructive food attitudes. Physicians Weight Loss Centers Behavioral Guidance leaders conduct sessions weekly which are designed to increase each patient's awareness of their diet defeating eating habits.

Once the person recognizes these habits are present, he/she can then attempt to change the patterns in order to promote a more slender lifestyle.

For instance, many dieters make the mistake of setting unreachable goals, such as striving to lose 15 pounds in one week. When this goal is not achieved, they will forget about losing weight altogether. Through their classes, Physicians Weight Loss Centers stresses that a person should set short term, reasonable goals for weight loss.

At Physicians Weight Loss Centers perhaps one of the most vital part of the program occurs when the patient reaches his or her goal weight. Once a person successfully reaches their goal, the center stresses maintaining this weight.

After following their diet plan, a period of calorie adjustment follows which stablizes the body's weight. In addition, a full one year maintenance schedule is established and encouraged.

In the year that follows, if over three pounds are gained, Physicians Weight Loss Centers wants to see that patient back, at no additonal charge. The counselors will help the patient lose those few pounds before any more weight is gained.

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Job Fair '86

Cambridge — Sept. 17. Job Fair '86 is an opportunity for employers to meet mature, reliable workers, age 40 and over, and for participants to meet potential employers. The Job Fair is held at the Cambridge Marriott, 2 Cambridge Center, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free admission. Call 267-0055.

Crisis and love lecture

Lexington — Sept. 11. The first Fall open meeting of the Greater Boston Chapter, Psi Symposium, at 7:30 p.m. features Michael Jaro, M.A., psychotherapist and lecturer and workshop leader on psychosynthesis, who will discuss "Crisis And Love: The Art of Letting Go." Follen Unitarian Universalist Church, 755 Mass. Ave. $4 admission.

Mutts 'n Stuff Day

Boston — Sept. 14. The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) honors the all-American mutt during its 6th annual Mutts 'n Stuff day, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Ave. Festivities include an ameteur dog show, an owner-pet look-a-like contest, plus discussions on dog care and first aid, grooming demonstrations and more. Dog owners wishing to enter their pet in the dog show should register by Sept. 5, by sending $2 to: Humane Education Dept., MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130. Or call 541-5096. Admission is free.

College fair

North Andover — Sept. 23-24. The North Andover Catholic college hosts the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors College Fair in the S. Peter Volpe Complex on the Merrimack campus Sept. 23, 7 to 9 p.m., and Sept. 24, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admissions personnel and representatives from more than 250 colleges and universities from across the country will participate and provide information sessions on how to qualify and apply for various forms of financial aid. Call 683-7111.

Singles dance

Saugus — Sept. 12. A singles dance is held at 8 p.m. at Saugus Lodge of Elks, Main Street. Donation $2 members; $3 non-members. Learn to square dance with caller Jack Bright and enjoy dancing to favorites with DJ Jackie Sleigh. Call 486-2419.

Bike trek fundraiser

Plymouth — Sept. 19. Join the American Lung Association's Second Autumn Escape Bike Trek For Life And Breath Sept. 19-21 on Cape Cod. All abilities welcome. The Trek begins in Plymouth, with travel and accomodations on the Cape. Registration fee $25, with a raised minimum of $250 pledges before the event. Call 272-2866.

Golf classic

Needham — Sept. 29. The American Heart Association's fourth annual celebrity golf classic is open to the public. Prizes awreded. Entry fee $150. Call 449-5931.

Teddy bear picnic

Dorchester — Sept. 14. Teddy Bears, stuffed animals and human friends are welcome at the third annual WUMB-FM Teddy Bear & Friends Picnic from noon to 5 p.m. at the UMASS/Boston Harbor Campus. Call 929-7919.

Musical revue

Concord — Sept. 13, 14, 20, 21. The Apple War, a new musical, is presented at 51 Walden St., Concord, Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 4 p.m. Tickets are $3 for kids, students, and seniors, and $5 for adults. Phone 369-1615 or 369-5879.

Church bazaar

Boston — Sept. 20-21. Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral, 165 Park Drive, announces the 9th annual Bazaar Russe.

Adult education

Lexington — Sept. 15. Registration is now being accepted for the fall semester of the Minuteman Tech Adult Education program which begins Sept. 15. Courses offered are painting from life, Meredes Benz preventive maintenance, chair caning, managing, stress, relaxation training, assertiveness training, multimedia, first aid, astronomy and meterology, and more. Call 861-7150.

Childrens Programs

Cambridge — Sept. 10-13. The Harvard University Museums of Natural History presents from Aardvarks to Zebras; Mammals A to Z, the after school-program (3:30-4:45), that explores mammals their biology, behavior and diversity. The section for 6-8 year olds starts Sept. 10, 9-11 starts Sept. 11. Both run for 7 weeks. Preschoolers and their parents can experience African Safari Saturday from 10:30-noon. Advance registration required. 495-2341.

Women's network

Bedford — Sept. 11. The Middlesex Community College Women's Network holds a luncheon meeting at Lord Bedford Motor Inn, 11:45 a.m.-2 p.m. Bea Livermore discusses women's health issues, Take Charge: Your Health, Your Life. Cost is $9 for members and $12 non-members. Call 275-8910. ext 291 by Sept. 8.

Boatbuilding classes

Burlington — Sept. 13. Saturdays 10 a.m. - noon. Cost is $58 for eight weeks at Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall Ave. Learn to build a car-topable canoe, Kayak, rowing shell or sailboat for use on local waters. Also includes repair and restoration of wooden or fiberglass boats. Call 275-8910, ext. 291 to register.

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50th reunion

Arlington High School, Class of 1936, is having a 50th year reunion Nov. 8, 1986, at the Sheraton Lexington Inn, Lexington, Mass. Names and addresses are needed. Call 648-6340.

Alcoholics anonymous

Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Support groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

South Boston reunion

Classmates from South Boston High School Class of 1940 are asked to join a Class reunion planned for fall, 1986. Call Bill Preskins 648-7785 or write 39 Egerton Rd., Arlington.

Group for abused husbands

A new, non-professional support group is forming for divorced, separated, abused and battered husbands. Write for more information: J. White, P.O. Box 1366, East Arlington, 02174.

Search for singers

Rehearsals once a week Mondays or Thursdays 7:30, male and female chorus members needed - anyone may participate - no experience neccessary. Arlington Food Co-op. Call Karen at 646-5990.

Meditation group

A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8 - 9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee $5 per session. Call 641-4721.

Retired men's group

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington, Inc., a social and fraternal organization for retired men, meets the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 10 a.m., Fidelity House, 25 Medford St. Refreshments at 9 a.m. Call John Foley at 648-0189.

Call for volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Roots and rights

A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

Blood pressure test

First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept.: 7:30 - 11:30 a.m., 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - midnight.

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Parental support

Troubled by teenage behavior? Come to a parent support group using toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St.

40th reunion

Arlington High School's Class of 1946 has a reunion Oct. 25, 1986. Class members who have not been contacted should call Joan at 444-3535 or Don at 1-800-992-0074.

Music Loft

The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.

Children's arts program

Children's Arts Corner hosts a multi-arts summer program for children 3-12 at 10 Pelham Rd. Classes teach music, drama, creative movement, gymnastics, computers and movement, Jazz dance and art. Program runs to Aug. 29. Registration open and on-going. Contact Children's Arts Corner, 66 Windmill Lane, Arlington, at 646-9714.

Beano

Beano Matches Thursday, 7 p.m., offer two winner-take-all. Proceeds help support Arl.-Catholic and Fidelity House. St. Agnes High School Hall, 51 Medford St., 648-2005.

Nar-Anon meetings

Nar-Anon family group affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Hgts United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Class reunion

Cambridge — St. Mary's (SMA), Cambridge, 1962, Planning 25th, November 28, 1987, contact Claire evenings at (617) 369-9087, Norma (617) 794-0715, Helen (617) 273-1089.

Sexual abuse support group

Burlington — A therapy group for Adult Victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The Delphi Center of Burlington, 281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A - Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr. Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

BELMONT

Support groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays 2 - 3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

Meetings on schizophrenia

The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged depending upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Drama club seeks members

The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested in this non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is $10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact Belmont Dramatic Club, 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Resolve volunteers

Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178 or call 484-2424.

Summerdance

Two series. Telephone 491-6084. Dances at 8 p.m. Admission $4, free for first three people who bring window fans. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center Live music. English nd International Dancing Wednesdays, Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont , Squares and Contras Thrusdays, First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge.

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First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 491-6084. Fourth Saturday of the month, 8 p.m. Admission $4.75. Live music. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

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Dance fitness program

An ongoing program of Jazzercise and Dance Fitness classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood Rd. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Cancer support

A Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Outreach Services Department.

Aging parents

A workshop meeting, You and Your Aging Parents takes place 7 - 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Duplicate bridge

Duplicate bridge games begin 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at Crawford Methodist Church on Church and Dix streets.

WATERTOWN

Volunteers needed

The Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers for a few hours a day. After being trained by a member of the Arthritis Foundation's staff, volunteers perform a variety of tasks, including showing slides, answering informational questions over the telephone, filling requests for literature, and assisting in mailing out meeting notices to support members. To volunteer or obtain information, call Ellen Muse at 926-2900.

Thrift shop bargains

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Bingo games

The Friends of the Council of the Aging sponsor Bingo games every Saturday starting 1 p.m. at the Woodland Towers, Summner St. Call Maureen Glynn, 926-9662.

Parent aide volunteers

The Newton Community Service Center Parent Aide Program needs volunteers. Training, supervision and reimbursement available. Call Kitty Ewart or Ronnie Werner at 969-5906.

Pottery classes

The Potters Shop offers ongoing, six-week sessions weekday afternoons and weekends in handbuilding, wheel-throwing, and glazing for preschool children through teens at Carter Hall, Lasell Jr. College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave. Fee $60 per course. Call 965-3959.

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Cambridge Discovery, Inc.

Cambridge — Volunteers needed to staff Information Booths in Harvard Square and help residents and tourists become familiar with the area. Training provided. Call Charlotte Moore at 491-6278.

Overeater's anonymous

Weston — The group, designed to assist people with trouble controlling food intake, meets every Sunday, 7 p.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Rte. 20. Meetings are also held in Wellesley Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Alliance Church, Weston Rd. Call Joyce Ames at 891-7960.

Counseling referrals

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass. Call 720-2828.

Cancer group meets

Cambridge — Breast cancer support group meets Wednesdays 7:15 - 9:15 p.m., Fridays 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple St. Call 484-6707.

Cruise the Charles

Boston — The MDC sponsors one hour Skyline Cruises every Tuesday through Sunday. Cruises, fully narrated by a U.S. Coast Guard captain, leave the Hatch Shell every hour on the hour noon - 6 p.m. and from Boston Museum of Science at ten minutes past the hour. The fare is $3, adults and $1, children under 12 years of age. Call 527-2169.

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When it comes to selecting a pattern, perhaps the best way to proceed is to scan all the patterns and narrow the choice to four or five favorites, according to Kay Pollet, manager of a department store registry.

The selection then may narrow even more when price and warranty are taken into consideration. Does the manufacturer offer any type of guarantee? Is there any assurance that the pattern will be available 40 years from now? What are replacement costs for chipped or broken pieces?

To determine quality, Pollet recommends the following steps:

— Inspect the surface of the plate for tiny pin marks or black spots.

— Look at the quality of the glaze. The surface should be totally smooth, without runs or ripples.

— Tap your fingernail on a plate and listen to the sound it makes. It should not "thud" like stoneware.

— Look at the application of the design. Any bands, whether gold or platinum, should be absolutely even, without bubbles or brush marks. Make sure the pattern is centered and balanced.

— Compare the colors of two pieces of the same pattern to make sure the colors are consistent from plate to plate.

— Look at the configuration of more complicated pieces. Handles should be straight and perpendicular to the ground and should be large enough for your fingers to fit through.

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Tips on choosing flowers

Wonder why the bride tosses her bouquet?

The custom started as a form of self-defense, according to Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of *Bride's* magazine. She explained that, in times past, a bride's adornments were believed to have mystical value, so friends and strangers tried to grab pieces of her outfit.

Eventually, some clever bride found that by flinging her flowers away from herself, the crowd would have something to fight over — and she could escape intact. Passed down through the years, this custom now signifies that the young lady who catches the bouquet will be the next to marry.

But clever brides today who want to keep their bouquets as mementos can have a florist make duplicate versions. The bride tosses the duplicate and keeps her own bouquet.

The bride and her attendants traditionally carry bouquets at all but the most informal weddings, according to "Bride's Book of Etiquette" (Putnam Publishing Group, New York, 1984), which offers planning information on every bridal topic, including flowers. Following are some tips from the book.

A bride at an informal wedding usually chooses flowers for her dress or for her wrist instead of a bouquet.

Even brides who carry bouquets often wish to have flowers to wear with their going-away outfits. Florists can construct bouquets so that the center flowers can be removed to form a corsage, or brides may order a fresh arrangement for travel.

A bride's bouquet can be any size and shape and include as many or as few flowers as the bride wishes, but it should be scaled to her height and complement her dress. Giving the florist a complete description of the dress and fabric swatches, if possible, will help him to recommend an appropriate bouquet style.

The bridesmaids and honor attendant usually carry arrangements similar in style and design to the bride's. But the bride's bouquet traditionally is made up of only white flowers, with the honor attendant's flowers a different shade from the bridesmaids' flowers. Again, fabric swatches given to a florist will help him match the color of the flowers to the dresses.

Other flowers considered necessary: corsages for the mother of the bride and the mother of the groom; boutonnieres for male attendants and fathers.

Flowers for the reception and ceremony may be as simple or elaborate as the bride wishes. In general, elaborate floral decorations are reserved for very large, formal weddings. But a simple chapel may need more decoration than an ornate cathedral. Discuss with church authorities what is permitted. Then ask your florist to visit the wedding site to offer ideas.

For the ceremony, it is customary to have at least one vase of flowers on either side of the altar. You also may wish to have pew decorations.

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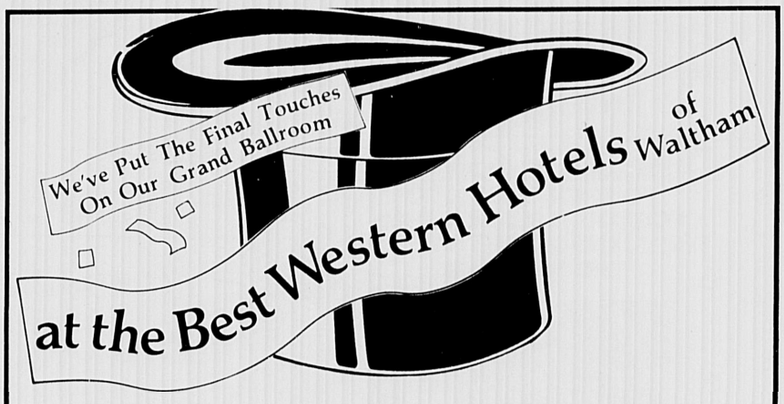

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What's new in veils, wreaths and other bridal headwear

Sleek and shining hair adorned with a fashionable headpiece is the crowning glory for a beautiful bride.

A bride-to-be should experiment with how to wear her headpiece before the wedding, according to Joyce Cohen, fashion editor of *Bride's*. That way, she'll discover a look compatible with her dress, personality and the shape of her face.

Circular wreaths adorned with delicate silk flowers and a veil are one of this season's most popular and versatile bridal styles. Wreaths match virtually every dress and hairstyles can be adapted easily to fit the round shape.

The sophisticated-looking bride may want to pull her hair up over the wreath. Wispy tendrils can be brought forward to cascade gracefully among colored ribbons that match the tones of bridesmaids' dresses. For a younger look, wear the wreath like a crown on top of the head, over hair that flows long and full.

Flowers with pearl sprays affixed with combs to the back and sides of the head look especially attractive to church guests who can see the bride only from behind during the ceremony. Flowers or ornaments then can be removed for a different look during the festivities afterward. Cohen advises using silk flowers in the hair. Body heat and hairspray can cause real flowers to wilt and turn brown.

Veils continue to be popular, thanks to the rebirth of formal wedding ceremonies. Veil styles should reflect the same mood as the dress.

Fingertip and flyaway lengths that come to the shoulder or elbow continue to be popular, but this season veils tend to be shorter and have more volume than in the past. They often are layered and accented with surface interest, such as pearl trims, sequins or crystal beading.

Detachable veils also are quite popular. When secured to a wreath with a comb, the nine yards of tulle that looked picturesque at the altar can be removed easily for the reception.

Bridal millinery also has more dash this summer. Caps have received a much-publicized fashion boost, thanks to prime-time weddings on nighttime soap operas. Wide-brimmed picture hats provide a feminine touch for a warm-weather garden wedding.

Cohen suggests taking the bridal headpiece to a hairstylist several weeks before the wedding to try out styles that might be appropriate. It's a good idea to avoid a drastic haircut close to the wedding date. A radical change may be too difficult for a nervous bride to handle.

Whether the bride is a first-timer or an encore bride, her choice of hairstyle — short or long, elegantly braided or pulled back in a chignon — is the key accessory for her bridal headgear. Whatever the coif, it should look natural enough to keep the bride from appearing theatrical and to avoid obscuring the intricate details of her dress.

Whatever hairstyle the bride chooses, healthy hair is her most important styling component. Conditioning is essential for shiny, healthy hair, according to a spokesmen for Rave hair products. A penetrating conditioner will ensure that hair will glow with the same vitality as the new bride and be manageable enough to accommodate even complicated hairstyles.

If you have fine hair, consider using a soft home perm to give more texture and hold your style longer.

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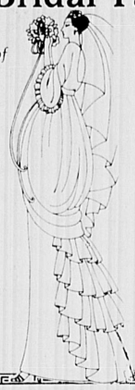

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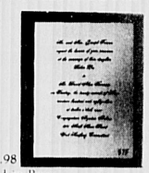

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Where to go on the honeymoon is an important decision, and the bride and groom should consider cash flow, as well as what type of atmosphere they want. A small island may afford privacy but also may be a little boring — there won't be any shops, movies, restaurants.

For shopping addicts, a more commercialized place, such as Acapulco or San Francisco, may be the choice, while an African safari might be the pick for a couple seeking adventure.

Travel consultant Maureen Kelley offers suggestions for honeymoon travel based on four bridal fantasies.

If you've picked *Love on a Shoestring* as your theme, perhaps you'll want to save airfare and consider a weekend honeymoon at a romantic location near your hometown. You'll save airfare but still have a romantic setting. If you feel you've got to leave the country to call it a honeymoon, how about a package deal to Cabo San Lucas? This Mexican getaway can be very inexpensive, and there are lots of great hotels and shops to choose from, Kelley said.

If you've chosen *City Lights* as your wedding theme, plan on spending more money, but you still won't have to go into debt.

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If you plan to fly to Europe you've got the time and the inclination, consider going "stand-by," which should cut the price of a round-trip ticket in half.

The *Lavish Love Affair* theme is the best of the best, so naturally you'll want to *do* Europe, sparing no expense.

If you've got about six months or more before the wedding, Kelley suggests making reservations at the San Pietro Hotel in the town of Positano, Italy. Located in the Gulf of Salerno, this famous inn is frequented by stylish stars and simply is *the* place to go.

Another great place to go is the Greek island of Mykonos. Providing a completely different kind of honeymoon from Europe, this very private island is known for its nude beaches. It's also non-commercialized, so don't expect the Bahamas.

If you're looking for a little *Island Romance*, there are lots of places to go, from Hawaii to the isle of Tahiti.

If you pick Tahiti, try not to go in the early spring, as the rain can make it rather miserable. June through October are considered the best months — the time to take advantage of several good honeymoon packages.

The U.S. Virgin Islands provide another favorite getaway. St. Thomas Island, the capital of the islands, is a shopper's paradise.

Not so far away and a little cheaper is Hawaii — the traditional honeymoon paradise. And for the ultimate island romance go to the Kona Village Resort, where you can get married and honeymoon all in one tropical setting.

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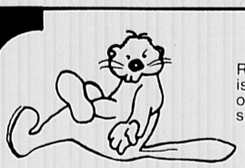

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Secretary

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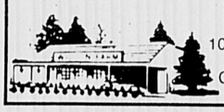

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WINCHESTER: New MLS. One of the most sought after streets in town, Dynamic, custom built 4 bedroom colonial. Superb spacious interior with gleaming hardwood floors. Master suite with full bath. One of the finest homes in the area and truly a "House Beautiful." Won't last long. **$549,000. All United Realty 729-4446; 646-2893.**

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LEXINGTON. Owner has returned from vacation and wants his house sold. Absolutely lovely 3-4 bedroom colonial with so much detail. Master bedroom with fireplaced raised hearth and deck. Den or fourth bedroom as teenager's hideaway with skylights. Dad's den or TV room off back-to-front livingroom, overlooking manicured grounds with swing sets. **$299,900** and accepting offers.
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Real Estate

ARLINGTON, WON'T last at this price. Room to grow in this wonderful 8 room Dutch Colonial. 4 bedrooms, first floor family room, 1½ baths, large wooded lot. Only $204,900. For details call Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 8.21/9.4g

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ARLINGTON- HISTORIC District Duplex- Fully updated, exceptionally charming, top location, walk to everything. M.L.S. $220's

ARLINGTON- CONDO conversion near center- 2,200 square feet, three bedrooms,, two baths, super kitchen with deck, skylights, palladian window, all the delights of yesteryear. Perfectly updated of course. M.L.S. $230,000

ARLINGTON- ATTRACTIVE Heights two family on bus line- Spacious 4 and 7 rooms, freshly and tastefully redecorated, tile bath, nice floors, M.L.S. $227,900

ARLINGTON- JASON Heights /Bishop area- Custom eight room brick and frame colonial in mint condition with exquisite decor- Lovely gumwood french doors, oak floors, modern eat -in kitchen, fireplace, first floor family room, 1½ baths, new bath on second, cozy fourth bedroom on third. Private grounds, beautiful plantings, M.L.S. $243,900.

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ARLINGTON- BRACKETT School- Charming, well maintained three bedroom colonial- Newer kitchen and bath, two full baths, just reduced $214,000 MLS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS- Arlington's best buy- Three bedroom colonial with nooks and crannies, natural wood work, $169,900 MLS

ARLINGTON- DELIGHTFUL top floor large one bedroom unit at Mill Brook- $139,900 MLS

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ARLINGTON /LEXINGTON line- three bedroom villiage colonial- Modern bath, enclosed front porch, nice yard, $159,900 MLS

ARLINGTON- SUPER two bedroom unit at Colonial Villiage- Pool, deeded parking, near T. $119,900 MLS

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom unit at Mystic Gardens- Second floor, accessable to Route 93 and Alewife Parkway. $119,900

ARLINGTON- QUALITY built three bedroom brick front ranch- Beautiful Alaskan Marble fireplace 1½ baths, lower level family room, nice yard. $249,900 exclusive.

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ARLINGTON, YOUNG townhouse condo in small culster on a large lot near T. Living room, dining room, ultra kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, central air conditioning. Move in condition. Only $199,900. MLS

ARLINGTON, ALL new top quality construction on new street. Choice of (1) seven room split entry ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, cathederal ceilings, 2 car garage, level lot. (2) four bedroom Colonial, fireplaced front to back living room, formal dining room, sliders to deck. Offered at $279,900 each. MLS.

ARLINGTON- CUSTOM built 56 foot L- Ranch. Well landscaped site. Fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, fully equipped over sized kitchen, three bedrooms, garage, full bath, and fireplace in unfinished basement. Hardwood floors, central air conditioning. Dallin School area. $239,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON- ELEGANT luxury condos at Locke and Cutter Schools two bedrooms excellent floor plans offered in M.L.S. $180's and $190's

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ARLINGTON. Neat as a pin! 6½ room Colonial in move-in condition. Living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 1st floor den, 2 bedrooms plus study/ nursery. Lovely decor, garage, level yard. Good value at $168,500 MLS.

ARLINGTON. Prime Mystic Lakes location! Young 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, beautiful hardwood floors, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, family room, study, private level lot. Priced to sell at $229,900 MLS.

ARLINGTON. Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 3 season porch, 1½ baths, walk-up attic, garage. Steps to Alewife bus. $230's MLS.

ARLINGTON. Immaculate 2 family, 5½-5½, each unit has sunny living room, formal dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, modern bath. Owner's apartment has gourmet kitchen, updated systems. $249,000 MLS. 8.21/9.4n

BELMONT /CAMBRIDGE line, new custom built two family duplex in prestigious Harvard Lawn area. Each unit offering 1500 square feet, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, central air conditioning, garage and full unfinished basement. Offered by developer at $225,000. per unit or $440,000. for building. 651-0576. 8.21/9.4j

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ARLINGTON- KELWIN Manor- Appealing colonial cape, 21 foot fireplaced livingroom, formal dining room, oversized kitchen, two generous bedrooms, great yard, garage, steps to T. Limited showings call now!! M.L.S. $185,000.

ARLINGTON- BRACKETT School- Wonderful dutch colonial in superb condition, gorgeous woodwork and leaded glass. Sunlit modern kitchen, new baths, spectacular skylit study, ou pare suite, steps to Robbins Farm. M.L.S. $239,500.

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WINCHESTER NEW LUXURY TOWNHOUSES

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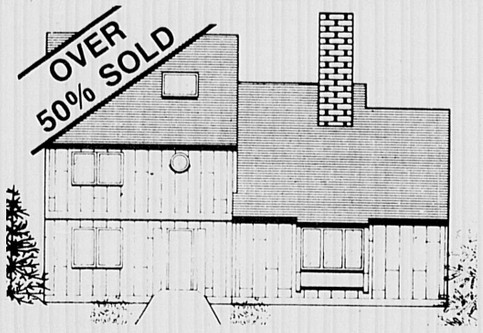

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ARLINGTON- COLONIAL Village, one bedroom condo in mint condition! Sparkling hard wood floors lovely decor, top floor poolside unit, two deeded parking spaces. $119,900. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON- TWO family 6 -6 spacious rooms beamed ceilings, loads of natural wood work, three bedrooms each apartment large kitchens modern baths walk up third floor enclosed porches updated heating systems. Two car garage $269,500. M.L.S. 8.28/9.11l

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ARLINGTON- MORNINGSIDE custom quality built nine room ranch, spacious plan, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with adjacent family room and deck. Four to five bedrooms, two full baths, double garage and more. Ask $250's. 8.21/9.4l

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Real Estate

ARLINGTON FIRST ad. Prestigious, Kentwood two bedroom, two bath condo. Corner unit with view of Boston skyline. Amenities include pool, exercise room, function room, and garage parking. $229,900.

ARLINGTON UNIQUE two family with brick exterior. Four and four plus. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen with pantry, one bedroom in each unit. Convenient location. $179,900 MLS.

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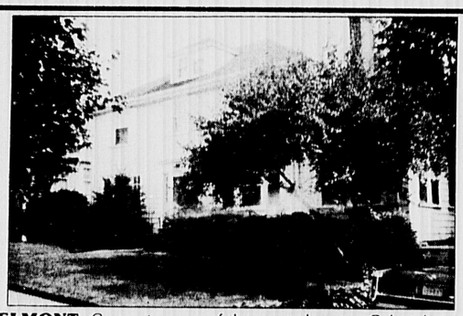

BELMONT. Come view one of the most charming Colonials in the Burbank School area. 4 bedrooms, first floor family room. Ample foyer reveals decorators taste. Deck overlooks well-designed garden. A delight to see. **$359,000.**

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Apartments

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Apartments

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ARLINGTON, NEAR Spy Pond, lovely 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, study, den, porch, yard, $700. Sander, R.E., 864-8772. 9.4/9.18g

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Apartments

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Apartments

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LEXINGTON, FURNISHED room with kitchen privileges, $70/ week. Young man preferred. Please call before 2 pm, 861-9627. 8.28/9.11n

BELMONT, PRIVATE third floor room in a single home. Shared kitchen and laundry facilities. Parking, public transportation. $275 a month. Availalbe immediately. Call Anne, 484-2269. 8.25/9.11g

ARLINGTON LARGE basement room, private entrance, parking, non-smokers only. $75. week. Call evenings or weekends 648-4472. 8.28/9.11j

Rooms for Rent

TEMPORARY LARGE sunny room. Female, non- smoking professional. Massachusetts Avenue parking. $60 a week. 643-3224. 8.28/9.11p

BELMONT: ROOM in exchange for live- in services in single parent home with two teenage girls. Negotiable 20 hours per week. Share bath, kitchen, laundry. Parking plus number 78 bus. Non- smoking. Call 484-8573 after 5:30 p.m. 9.4/9.18p

WINCHESTER, FURNISHED room with private ½ bath in large Victorian house. Share house with 4 professionals. Sun deck, yard, laundry facilities, house maintenance. Near transportation, lake and public tennis courts. No smoking or pets. $300 per month. First and last months rent plus security deposit. Available immediately. At least one year. Call 729-8184 or 729-6757. 9.4/9.18g

Rooms Wanted

RECENT FEMALE BC graduate, non-smoker, wishes room in respectable home. $50. week or less. Please leave message before 5 p.m. 489-0479. 8.14/9.4j

ROOM WITH kitchen privileges or studio, preferably near "T". 923-4598. 8.21/9.4p

Rentals To Share

North Shore
Roommate Service

NEED AN apartment to share? Over 150 exclusive listings, all areas Middlesex County. "Providing compatible roommates since 1980." 598-0706. 9.13/TF

ARLINGTON AND Winchester Center, near T, large bedrooms, share house. 259-9244. 8.21/9.4g

FEMALE SEEKS female 28 plus. Grad student or professional for lovely two bedroom apartment in East Arlington. $375 per month plus utilities, available September 1. Looking for good natured, responsible, non- smoker, with open minded progressive affinities. Please call 1-838-2729 before 10 p.m. if no answer please try again. 8.21/9.4p

MALE OR female age 30 plus and working, to share three bedroom spacious victorian house- access to "T". $370 includes utilities. 527-2312. 8.21/9.4p

CONSERVATIVE, PROFESSIONAL female in twenties looking for the same to share sunny spacious two bedroom apartment in Winchester. No smokers, pets or wild partyers. $275 plus half utilities and heat. Call Becky days 671-2169 evenings 721-1064. 8.21/9.4p

FEMALE, 31 seeks responsible female roommate to share spacious tidy two bedroom apartment. Near T. Washer /dryer. No pets or smoking. Independant yet homey. Share food. Chores and sense of humor a must! Available now. 924-1988. 8.28/9.11l

Rentals To Share

ARLINGTON, FEMALE wanted to share large independent home with 2 males, 1 female. Non-smoker, no pets, $250 plus. 643-2049 or 646-6957. 8.21/9.4n

LEXINGTON, FEMALE 26 looking for female professional 23 plus, no smoking, drugs or pets. $450 includes all utilities except heat. 861-8001. 8.21/9.4n

ARLINGTON, PROFESSIONAL /student, non-smoking female to share 2 bedroom. Hardwood floors, parking space, private road, yard. Washer/dryer, pets negotiable. $350. Call 646-7882, evenings. Available 9/1. 8.21/9.4g

ARLINGTON ROOMMATE woman non -smoking, share apartment near transportation parking available. $325 /month plus utilities and security. Call 643-2622. 8.21/9.4l

LEXINGTON- HOUSEMATE to share furnished four bedroom home $300. plus. Non-smoker preferred. 862-6623. 8.21/9.4j

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1. Non-smoking responsible person, 25 plus to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Have dog and cat. Tufts University area. $250 plus utilities. Karen, 253-3994 days, 628-1481. 8.21/9.4g

WINCHESTER PROFESSIONAL female needed for three bedroom apartment, near T, parking, storage, back yard, $285 /month plus ⅓ utilities. 721-1577. 8.21/9.4l

FEMALE, 37 seeks female 30 plus for spacious, lovely apartment in Heights. Compatibility, sharing important. Create a home together. 643-5250. 8.21/9.4l

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BELMONT LINE Watertown, airy two bedroom townhouse. Pool, washer /dryer, professional female 27 plus. Available 9/1. $350. plus 641-4167, 923-9135. 8.28/9.11j

BELMONT, NON- smoking professional, 25 -35, to share clean, spacious apartment on quiet street. Includes fireplace, study, backporch, modern kitchen, parking. $450. plus. Joe 489-3403. 8.28/9.11j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS three females seek one female for four bedroom cape near "T". No smoking, no pets. $262.50 plus utilities. Three months down. 646-5084. 8.28/9.11p

PROFESSIONAL PERSON share five room apartment near transportation. $390 includes utilities. Call Roy 926-3969. 8.28/9.11p

ARLINGTON ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house. $375/ month plus. 643-9110 leave message. 8.28/9.11p

HOUSE TO share. Two professional females looking for two roommates to share a large house in Belmont Hills. Two full baths, two half baths, $362 plus utilities. 484-0558. 8.28/9.11p

FEMALE 27, sought for sunny three bedroom house in quiet residential Belmont. $320 plus utilities. Call 484-4152 or 484-6146. No smoking or pets. 8.28/9.11l

CAMBRIDGE CONDO, hardwood floors, big, sunny porches, professional female 25 plus. $500/ month. 868-0821. 8.28/9.11n

FEMALE 25 plus wanted to share Winchester home with two clean and responsible. Six rooms, porch, yard and driveway. Utilities and laundry included. $325. Available immediately. 729-3744 729-7801. 9.4/9.18l

Rentals To Share

SEEKING FEMALE non-smoker to share three bedroom Belmont duplex. Quiet street near T. Washer /dryer, new kitchen, fireplace, porch, no pets. $350. plus. 489-1698, 271-3861 days. 8.28/9.11j

NEWTONVILLE- FEMALE 28 seeks non-smoking male /female to share modern, beautiful two bedroom apartment. Parking. $450. includes heat and hot water. Call Yumiko 964-4113. 8.28/9.11j

ARLINGTON, FEMALE roommate 25-35 for 2 bedroom apartment on Mass Avenue bus line. Neat, responsible, and non-smoker. No pets. Laundry in building. Parking available. $275/month includes heat. Chris, 646-3261. 8.28/9.11g

MALE ROOMMATES needed. Near Northeastern University. Excellent apartment. $250-325/month 1-845-3211, Rob. 8.28/9.11l

NEAT PERSON wanted to share four bedroom house in Arlington's Morningside area. $200. per month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Paul at 646-6195 8.28/9.11j

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE to share sunny apartment/ house in Winchester, Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading area. Have very docile and affectionate feline. Please call Caroline. 942-1777 home, 570-7354 work. 9.4/9.18p

LOOKING FOR responsible young professional female to share three bedroom duplex in Winchester. $283. plus electricity, heat included. Call 729-7519 evenings 9.4/9.18j

ROOMMATE WANTED. October 1st. Mature, reliable to share large, attractive 2 bedroom in Belmont. Private bath. $400 includes heat. 489-3122. 9.4/9.18g

WATERTOWN, ONE male 30 plus to sublet in 4 bedroom house, from 2 live-in leasers. Smokers o.k. No pets. Large basement. Furnished living room and kitchen. Phone line in. On street parking, close to T. $290 monthly. $200 deposit, ½ refundable. Includes heat and utilities. Call 924-0849, after 5 p.m., Mike or John. 9.4/9.18g

ARLINGTON, LAKE Street area looking for professional or grad student to share great 2 bedroom, 5 rooms. Hardwood floors, porch, near T. (Alewife and Mass Avenue) $325 plus. Donna, 641-0327 or 876-1111. 9.4/9.18g

Seasonal Rentals

Winnipesaukee

NEW 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, detached condo. Sleeps 4-6, fully epuipped. Minutes to Gunstock recreation area. Across the road from Winnipesaukee with beach rights and tennis courts. Call 721-1049. 2.6/TFg

New Hampshire

LAKE OSSIPEE Village. Available year around. $350/ week, Sleeps 8, fully furnished. Beach rights to Lake Ossipee, new chalet. 20 minutes to North Conway. 648-9146. 6.26/TFn

Ocean Front

SANDY BEACH at your doorstep. Enjoy your vacation in a luxury ocean front condo on Old Orchard Beach, two bedroom, two bath. Fully furnished, pool and jaccuzzi. 207-934-9426. 7.3/TF1

NORTH CONWAY large luxury condo on estate grounds. Three bedrooms, three baths, large fireplaced living room and dining room, loft, decks, fully equipt kitchen, linens, phone, cable television, tennis and sauna available 665-6839. 7.24/TFp

NORTH CONWAY Condo. Route 16. Two bedroom sleeps six. Color television, stereo, woodstove. Call Bob or Steve 938-1293, 935-6884. 8.28/9.11p

NORTH CONWAY, 3 bedroom chalet, private lakes, tennis courts & factory outlets. Available weekends and weeks. 646-4165, 643-2579. 4.3/TFn

Sun and Sand!

ON THE beach in Freeport - Lucaya, Grand Bahama. One bedroom condo or studio, $400 per week or by the month. Call 729-7025, evenings. 10.24/TF

Seasonal Rentals

MARCO ISLAND Florida, waterfront condo, one bedroom, one bath, with air, laundry room, heated pool and fully appliances kitchen. Sleeps four, no children under sixteen years, no pets. $300. week or $1000. per month. Call evenings 721-2986. 7.17/T.F.j

EASTHAM— CAPE Cod- two bedroom waterfront cottage on private bay side beach- Available August 30 -Columbus Day. $300 per week. 255-4907 or 729-8089. 8.21/9.4l

WHITE MOUNTAINS foliage and winter around the corner. Three bedroom shalet available weeks and weekends. Call 596-1159 or 603-787-6411. 9.4/9.18p

Garage Space

SAFE, PRIVATE garage near Medi-Mart, $60. month. (not as fix-up facility) Arlington 643-4063. 8.21/9.4j

STORAGE GARAGES ideal for small contractor, parking available, one to four bays. Monday to Friday 648-3900. 8.21/9.4j

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON CENTER. Two modern office suites in professional building. Prime location on Mass. Ave. Parking available. Approximately 400 sq.ft. For information call 643-5551. 8.28/9.11j

ARTIST'S STUDIO to share, 750 square feet. Prime work space in Belmont by T. 648-2391 or 641-1065. 8.21/9.4n

RETAIL SPACE for lease in Cushing Square for information call 489-1676, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8.21/9.11j

SUBLEASE 600 square foot office in Arlington includes utilities and parking. 643-0630. 8.28/9.11p

ARLINGTON- $395 each with heat- Prime offices- Regent Theatre Building. Owner, 648-2222. 8.28/9.11l

LEXINGTON, AVAILALBE immediately - 3 rooms, foyer and bath. 1000 plus square feet. Parking. $1350 per month plus heat. Electricity included. Norma Perry and Associates, 863-0551. 9.4/9.18g

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Ads are priced at $10 for the first 15 words, 30 cents per each additional word. For this price the ad will run one week in The Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Belmont Herald, Watertown Sun and Newton Transcript. In order to keep this low cost and enable the ad to appear in all six newspapers IT IS REQUIRED THAT THE AD BE PRE-PAID either in person or by mail.
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ARLINGTON

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 9 am-3 pm. Dishwasher, furniture, Tupperware, kids stuff, assorted household items. 23 Cleveland Street. 9.4n

BIKES, FOLDING bed, ceramics, hanging macrame shelf, playpen, blender, jackets, men's suits, jewelry. September 7th, 9:30 am-3:30 pm. 114 Fremont Street. 9.4n

YARD SALE. 15 Churchill Avenue, Arlington. Saturday, September 6th, 9 am-3 pm. Great bargains! Raindate, Sunday. 9.4n

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 10 am-2 pm. Bric-a-brac, books, clothes, men's, women's, boy's, girl's, infants. Good condition, variety of sizes, 0-10 for children; women's, 8-10. 31 Robin Hood Road, Arlington. Raindate, September 7th, Sunday. 9.4n

4 FAMILY yard sale. Too much to list at 12 Fairmont Street, East Arlington. (off Mass Avenue). Saturday, September 6th, 10-3 p.m. Rain or shine. 9.4/g

SUPER HUGE yard sale, 17 Mount Vernon Street, Arlington. Saturday and Sunday, September 6 -7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9.4j

Garage Sales

Huge Yard Sale

FROM FURNITURE to knick-knacks, September 6 and 7 from 1-5 pm. 193 Mystic Street. Rain date, September 14. 9.4n

TOYS, SALESMAN Samples. Cars, trucks, robots, stuffed animals and more. Save. Save. Saturday, September 6th, 92 Thorndike Street, 9 am-1 pm. 9.4n

MOVING TO Chicago sale. Saturday, August 23, 9:30 to 1:00 p.m., 12 Everett Street, Arlington. Furniture and much more. Rain or shine. 8.21/9.4g

GARAGE SALE- Rain or shine- Consolidating two households, selling all duplicates. Furniture, kitchen, pictures, 1922 cash register, much more. Furniture inside. 932 Mass Ave Arlington. Across from Stop And Shop, 9 -4 Saturday and Sunday September 6 -7. 9.4

SUNDAY, 7 September, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., wide variety of furniture, household items, books, toys, electronic equipment and parts. 40 Fayette Street, Arlington. (off Eastern Avenue by Robbins Farm Park). 9.4j

BICYCLES, SLEDS, end tables, pots, pans, miscellaneous. 10 -4 September 6. Rain date: September 7. 9.4

BELMONT

BELMONT GARAGE sale, 21 Alma Ave, Moving, everything must go. Furnishings, household goods, clothing. Saturday, September 6th, 9 -5. 9.4

SEPTEMBER 6- household items, tools, furniture. 501 Belmont Street 10 -3. Rain Date September 13. 9.4

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 48 Concord Avenue, Belmont. Highchair, IBM electric typewriter, many miscellaneous items. 9.4j

WINCHESTER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 9-12. Furniture, sporting goods, Fairmont knows, toys. Rain date September 13th. 111 Arlington Street. 9.4

SEPTEMBER 6, 9a.m. -4p.m.; 7th 10a.m. -2p.m. Houseware, appliances, sporting goods, rugs, linens, games, furniture, knicknacks, silver, dishes, blankets, entertainment equipment, kitchen sets. 54 Woodside Road. 9.4

YARD SALE- Saturday, September 6th 9 a.m. to noon, 10 Euclid Avenue, Winchester. Assorted household items, baby furniture and children's books and toys. No early birds please. 9.4

WATERTOWN

Garage Sale

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 10-3, oak dresser, antique Eastlake bed, two twin beds with drawers, Scandinanian Design loveseat, Italien designer leather armchairs, hand painted Early American design toychest, playhouse 4X8 (2 floors), TV, turntable, toys, games and much more. 23 Commonwealth Road, Watertown. 9.4g

For Sale

WINCHESTER HISTORY. Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at $1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church st., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 11.3/TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilstan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11.3/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $34. Storm doors, $110. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call 641-0411. Call anytime. 1.9/TF

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 6 newspapers — Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Transcript

For Sale

BABY AND kids clothing, furniture and toys bought, sold and rented. Will pick up. Mother Goose Kids Shop, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 am -4:00 pm. 354-8000 - 868-9664. 11.3/TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 11.3/TF

THRIFT SHOP- Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington every Wednesday 10a.m. -3p.m. Something for everyone. 9.4/TFl

For Sale

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-8818, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12.22/TF

Second Glance

GREAT LADIES summer fashions and vintage clothes now on sale. 499 Medford Street, Somerville. 628-1558. 5.1/TFp

For Sale

Fine Quality Knitting Yarns

ESTABLISHED 23 years. Expert instruction, lessons, lay-a-ways, special ordering. Brunswick, Bernat, Phildar, Candide, Reynolds, Tahki. The Knitting Box, 5 Cushing Avenue, (Cushing Squre), Belmont. 484-0090. Monday thru Saturday, 10-5:30 p.m. 11.7/TF

8 FOOT off white pillow couch. $50. Call 641-1737. 8.21/9.4g

For Sale

Oriental Furniture

BEAUTIFUL HANDCRAFTED peices, dinning set, bedroom pieces, screens, end and coffee tables, cabinet, desks, Lingerie chest, wall plack, and others. Call 924-1764 or 923-1238. 2.6/T.F.)

Wanted

EXERCISE BIKE. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 646-5682. 8.21/9.4g

For Sale

FIVE FRAMELESS Plate glass mirrors. Various sizes. Best offer. 648-5522 evenings. 8.21/9.04p

For Sale

FOUR BENT wood oak chairs ready for refinishing, one antique bread box and sewing table. Call 643-8022 after 6 p.m. 8.21/9.4l

MOVING MUST sell one hide-a-bed, one sofa, char bedroom set, kitchen set, and miscellaneous furniture. Call 648-3779. 8.21/9.4p

ONE YEAR old beige, queen sleeper sofa. Cannot fit into apartment. Great price. 646-7134. 8.21/9.4n

LAWNMOWER, SEARS Best, 22" power drive, gasoline. Used 7 times. $270. Mary, 643-7386 8.21/9.4n

DREXEL FRUITWOOD drop-leaf dining room table in excellent condition with two arm chairs and four side chairs includes two 12" leaves and table pads. Ideal for small dining room or limited space. Call 484-4049 between 9 and 12 a.m. 8.21/9.4l

BEDROOM SET. Double bed, chest, desk with bookcase, night-stand. Excellent condition, $400. 396-2550 or 643-4032. 8.21/9.4n

FIVE ROOMS fine furniture: nine piece mahogany dining room, desk, tables, mirrors, sofa, three bedroom sets, kitchen set, etc. 648-6647 for appointment. 8.21/9.4n

MISCELLANEOUS PRINTING Equipment and stock for sale. For information call Joan Gorrasi at 729-8100. 8.21/9.4g

KING SIZE bed, brass headboard, two years old, $350. leave message 484-5260. 8.21/9.4j

GOLF CLUBS. Powerbilt irons. Good condition. $125. Hogan irons, $80. Other clubs. 729-7004. 8.21/9.4g

ANTIQUE OAK seven piece bedroom set. Double bed, two dressers, nightstand, vanity with chair. Excellent condition. $2000. 643-2532. 8.21/9.4j

SLEEPER LOVESEAT, matching chair and ottoman, brown /tan plaid, very good condition. Nuagahyde reclyner, tan, $300. complete or best offer. 646-1544. 8.21/9.4j

TWO GOLD High wing back Quenne Anne chairs. Completely fitted with plastic removeable covers. Both excellent condition. $400. 641-4546 after 4 p.m. 8.21/9.4g

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4,000 WATT Emergency generator. Used once, $700; Gympac Excercise machine $175. 729-9665. 8.28/9.11l

BRASS HEAD and foot board with frame $250. Call 729-5584. 8.28/9.11j

DREXEL MAHOGANY dining room set- 6 chairs, table and buffet. $875. Call 484-4512 evenings. 8.28/9.11j

For Sale

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN Teak dining table and chairs. $375. Stratolounger Reclinging vibrating chair. $100. Rugs 9 X 12, $50 & $15 729-4668. 8.28/9.11p

Bedroom Suite

DREXEL FIVE piece pecan (dresser, armoire, chest, nightstand, headboar). Excellent condition. $375. 729-9099. 8.28/9.11p

TWO CUSTOM made box- type twin beds, each with three big drawers. $150 each. 729-0347. 8.28/9.11p

ETHAN ALLEN maple 48 inch round extension table. Two fifteen inch leaves, four chairs, hutch, 40 X 18 X 67 inches. Excellent condition. $875. 864-3630 or 354-1683 Cambridge. 8.28/9.11p

DINING ROOM set. Table, four chairs, one large buffet, one small buffet server. $500. 497-7362. 8.28/9.11p

ORIENTAL RUG, Bibikabad, approximately 8½' X 11½', excellent condition, $2000. 646-0157 before noon or after 6 pm. 8.28/9.11n

DARK MAPLE dinette set, round table 40" diameter plus leaf, 4 captain chairs, excellent condition, $450. Traditional style mahogany dining room set, 62" table plus leaf, 2 armchairs, 4 side chairs, credenza. Good condition, $750. 646-0157 before noon or after 6 pm. 8.28/9.11n

TURNABOUT- SAIL boat- Aluminumn mast and boom- Wood in good shape but needs paint. $375 or best offer. 729-6363. 8.28/9.11l

Great Furniture

MUST SEEL. Couch, matching chair, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, dresser and mirror, 2 night stands, headboard. Call 646-9711. 8.25/9.11g

MODULAR COUCH contemporary six pieces, $150. Platform bed, long twin with draw $75. 643-5488. 8.28/9.11j

FRENCH PROVINCIAL living room set, turquoise with fruitwood, excellent condition, $500 or best offer. 643-4392 after 6 pm. 8.28/9.11n

HOUSE SALE: Rugs, chairs, mirror, screens, televisions, bar with stools, chandlier, bookcases, drapes, etc. 729-0625. 8.28/9.11j

SEARS SNOW blower $150. Large size dog kennel $40. Dining room table expanded to twelve people, eight chairs and matching china cabinet $2000. Scandinavian queen size bed with drawer and boookcase $950. Coffee table and end table $60. 489-4998. 8.28/9.11j

PAINE'S CONTEMPORARY dining room set, credenzas. Must sell. Best offer. Reasonable. 527-4456. 8.28/9.11p

HUTCH- ROCK maple- glass enclosed. Two upholstered occasional chairs. 489-2304. 8.28/9.11p

PERSIAN RUG- true Keshan- 4.6 x7.8 feet, red. Only serious interests please, 646-5019. 8.28/9.11l

Bike

MENS 12 speed red Huffy Windsprint bicycle on sale for $80. Call 646-2306. 8.28/9.11j

JOSLIN GLASS showcase with glass shelves. Excellent condition- 70" length, 38" height, 20"depth. $200. 641-1200. 8.28/9.11l

9 INCH Radial arm saw. Excellent condition. $90 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 933-2763. 8.28/9.11g

MILK STOLL, practically new. Call 484-2210. 8.28/9.11g

MOVING - HOTPOINT washer - heavy duty - $150; Hotpoint dryer electric, $150. Emerson quiet kool air conditioner, 5900 BTU - $80, Smith Corona Manual typewriter - reconditioned, $30. 489-2775. 8.28/9.11g

Moving

MOVING. LEATHER swivel chair, boy's bedroom set, brown-Jordan patio furniture, Simmons hide-a-bed, leaf shredder - bagger, miscellaneous items. Call evenings and weekends. 729-2777. 8.28/9.11g

FIVE ROOMS of excellent furniture. Two bedroom sets, dinette set, living room set, new love seat. By appointment only. Call 648-5130. 9.4/9.18j

For Sale

THREE KARASTAN American Oriental rugs, Kerman design. 10' X 16', 2' X 8', 3' X 4', excellent condition. $800. 484-8619. 8.28/9.11g

GREEN VINYL sofa, $130. Brown sofa Herloum, $120. In excellent condition. Call 489-0379. 8.28/9.11g

MOVING; MUST sell, kitchen set, living room divan, lamps, custom made draperies, pressure cooker, etcetera. 625-6339. 9.4/9.18j

FOR SALE artificial Christmas tree and lights for windows. 648-5349. 9.4/9.18l

FRENCH PROVENTIAL bedroom set. Queen size bed. Large dresser with mirror and nightstand. $800 or best offer. 648-3484. 9.4/9.18p

COUCH- 7' long- Avacado, green gold shaded brocade- $200 or best offer. Excellent condition. 899-2268. 9.4/9.18p

BICYCLE- GIRLS 24" Raleigh three speed. $60. 729-6363. 9.4/9.18p

WHITE GAS oven; excellent condition $75. Ethan Allen coffee table $125. Call 641-4053. 9.4/9.18j

NEW OFFICE chairs: contemporary Vecta Raftery high back swivel-tilt executive chairs. Medium blue fabric with pneumatic height adjustment. List price $1800 each. Only four available. Will sacrifice for $450. Call for photo fabric swatch or come see this outstanding value. 729-0875. 9.4/9.18g

ANTIQUE PINE ice box, one of a kind country style, 21" X 46" X 49" high. $500. Antique Oak desk with raised panels 36" X 66" originally purchased from Peabody office furniture. Identical to the one used in IBM PC ads, $600. Desk chair, oak $95. Lincoln rocker, $250. Cherry drop leaf table 24X42, extends to 60X42, $250. 729-0875. 9.4/9.18g

PERSIAN RED Kasvin 25 year old. Beautiful condition $2,000; old wicker rocker $110. Fiestaware lot $50. 9.4/9.18l

WOOD STOVE used one season. Vermont Castings Vigilint, glass front, perfect condition. $595. 729-6635. 9.4/9.18j

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Appliances

For Sale

WHIRLPOOL CUSTOM gas dryer- three cycle- 5 temperature, excellent condition, heavy duty. $180. 643-8022 after 6 p.m. 8.21/9.4l

EMERSON QUIET cooler, 8200 BTU. $320, one year old, good condition. Call after 2 pm, 489-4431. 8.21/9.4n

AIR CONDITIONER. Carrier 6800 BTU. Asking $100. Call 643-6589. 8.21/9.4n

WASHER AND dryer. Sears Series 70. Full size. 8 cycle washer, 3 cycle dryer, barely used. Washer, $350; dryer, $220. Mary, 643-7386 8.21/9.4n

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Firewood

FIREWOOD ALL hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log length $60. a cord. Seasoned, cut and split, $150. a cord. North East Tree Inc. 935-1988. 1.16/TFJ

Bargain Items Under $15

BARGAIN ADS run free for one week. Limit one item for $15 or less. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Please limit your ad to 12 words or less. Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

WOMAN'S LEATHER coat- size 8, burgandy. Like new! $15. 646-4082. 8.21l

Attention Readers: We Have New DEADLINES!

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 9, 1986 the deadline for all Century Newspapers Paid Line Classified Ads will be TUESDAYS AT NOON, for that Thursday's issue. All Free Classifieds (Free Pets, Bargain Items, Found Items) must be submitted in writing by THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. Free ads will not be accepted over the telephone. Please note these new deadlines. For your anticipated cooperation and patronage we thank you- The Century Line Classified Staff. 8.7/TF1

SET OF luggage, Pina Cardu. Call 641-4487. 9.4p

KELLY GREEN shag rug for bathroom, 32"x40", practically new, clean. $8. 641-0088. 9.4p

TRIM TRAC house gym as seen on T.V., and brochure. $15. 641-0482. 9.4p

THREE YEAR old, 4 man Winebago tent, $15. Call 646-6359. 9.4p

SMALL HOME office item. Electric typewriter. $15. 484-5952. 9.4p

COMFORTABLE, UPHOLSTERED armchair. $15. Please call 646-9557 evenings. 9.4p

METAL DOUBLE cot bed. $15. Call 643-9503. 9.4p

CAT OR small dog airline carrier. Just $7.00. Call 643-8976 (AM). 9.4p

G.E. PORTABLE dishwasher (Potscrubber), butcher block top, almond. $15. Call 646-8262. 9.4n

DOOR, 80X36, combination with inserts. $15. Call 643-3615. 9.4n

TWO SNOW tires mounted on 14" hole rims - Ford. $10. 648-3502. 9.4/9.18g

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For.....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to aquire older treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick-up. Call 729-5284. 11.3/TF

Wanted

TOP $$$ for used LP records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Looney Tunes, 247-2238. 4.26/TF

SECOND HAND Rose- Antiques- buy, sell, consign- 1632 Mass Avenue, Lexington, 861-6096. 6.14/TF

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154. 1.9

MOVING? A lady will buy furniture, china, rugs, linens, books, Etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. 3.27/4.10j

USED FURNITURE wanted. Attic to cellar- Also antiques- Fair prices paid- Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222. 11.21/TF

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020 or 646-1381. 4.17/5.1g

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. Thank You. 8.28/T.F.j

BUYING BASEBALL cards and other collectible cards, any sports memorabilia. Need cash? Call 643-3708. 8.28/9.11n

Antiques Wanted

ANTIQUE CHINA glass, furniture and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.3/TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahoganay, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 11.3/TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11.3/TF

WANTED: ANTIQUE and surplus hand tools, all trades. Steel planes, carving tools, Delta power tools, machinist tools. 527-1916. 10.4/TF

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11.3/TF

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime. 11.3/TF

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Antiques, Used Furniture, Bookcases, Desks, Wicker Furniture, China, Glass, Pottery, Paintings, Old Frames, Quilts, Linens, Clocks, Jewelry, Trunks, Old Dolls & Toys.
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ALL THAT Is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11.3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 1.31/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10.3/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. Clocks repaired. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147 /396-6266. 6.13/TF

We Buy- 969-6446 Old Clocks

POCKET WATCHES, music boxes, violins, pianos, oriental rugs, jewelry, old furniture, desks, wicker, bric-a-brac, etc. Appraisers, auctioneers, house and garage sales. Consignments. Prompt, courtetous, personalized service. 6.26/TF

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique. Call for appointment, 729-1154. 4.24/TF1

Old Radios

WILL BUY old battery radios, crystal sets, horn speakers and related items, 1910-1925, any condition. Don Smith, 253-8664 or 641-1079. 4.24g

Teddy Bears

$100 and up paid for any pre/war teddy in good condition. Steiff/stuffed animals wanted. Please inquire 924-4242, Watertown. 6.5/TFg

Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (12 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

LOST: SINCE August 15, buff /white male cat, yellow /green eyes, medium length fur. Near Jason Street /Route 2. 646-2135. 8.21/9.4j

LOST CAT (Hamilton) black with auburn stripes, white paws /chest. Alfredo, 648-5470. 8.21/9.4l

$50 REWARD for friendly tan and white male cat named -" Slats". Missing since mid August. Call 646-2135. 9.4/9.18g

FOUND- FEMALE tan, grey, black tiger cat with white chest and belly. Drake Road area. 641-1921. 8.28/9.11l

$200 REWARD if returned. Lost small dog 12"; looks like dobermin puppy. Needs medication for neck. Any information if seen 933-1910 or 932-0266. 8.28/9.11p

LOST, SPEECH speaker, Friday noon, left on bench of Harvard Square station, waiting for Arlington Heights bus. Please return. Call 643-6089. 8.28/9.11n

LOST BROWN briefcase. Please call 648-6190. Lost in Arlington Heights Tuesday August 26. 9.4/9.18p

Lost & Found

FOUND - IN Arlington Heights area. Male cat, black with white chest. 641-2292. 8.28/9.11n

LOST SMALL grey cat. Ten months old. Lost Prospect Street Winchester. Saturday August 23. 567-5557 evenings, 964-6400 extension 198. 8.28/9.11j

LOST, BLACK male cat, white spot on throat, bobbed tail, Arlington. 643-1888. 9.4/9.18n

MISSING SINCE 9/1, vicinity Bartlett Avenue. Black male kitten with white spot on chest, named "Houdini". Reward. Please call 648-4799. Thank you! 9.4/9.18n

LOST- GREY and white male (declawed), about 9 years old wearing red collar with name tag that reads "Calico". 648-3486 or call 643-4501. 9.4/9.18l

MISSING: SEPTEMBER 1 all black kitten, vicinity Bartlett Avenue. Call 646-9708. 9.4/9.18j

LOST- ZEISS 80mm Planer Lens with Lens shade...on Irving Street near Charles River Road...Call 923-2307. TF

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington /Belmont /Winchester /Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (12 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. Expert dog and cat grooming. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 288 Beacon St., Somerville. 492-0555. 11.3/TF

FREE, GOOD dogs need loving homes! Labs, Shepherds, others. Males & females. 623-8599. 3.15/TF

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.1.10/T.F.

CASTLEKEEPERS IS greater Boston's only complete housesitting /petsitting service. Call 862-1078 for brochure with fees. 8.14/TF1

KIND AND loving people needed to care for abandoned kittens. Mother cat was killed. They need tender loving care and nuturing homes. They are all beauties, first shots and box trained. 396-9773 evenings or 245-8269. 8.28/TFp

ADOPT A good dog. Male German Shepherd, male Collie type, female Pit Bull, male Shepherd Doberman and others. 623-8599. 8.28/9.11j

FREE, TINY white mouse. Great pet! 484-0776 evenings. 8.21g

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier, male, one year, house broken, very friendly. $250. 484-6845 evenings. 8.21/9.4j

HOME NEEDED for one year old calico cat, (spayed, declawed). Free. Call 266-1443. 8.28/9.11p

THREE YEAR old, male purebread Lhaso Apso dog to adult couple. 421-4376. 324-1494 after 5:30. 8.28/9.11p

FREE, TWO adorable kittens, housebroken, six weeks old, one double pawed. 646-9427. 8.28/9.11n

FREE KITTENS. Beautiful, box-trained, males and females. Call 489-1229 evenings. 8.28n

FREE GREYHOUNDS. Gentle, healthy, young dogs, shots. Available for adoption, good homes. 354-3669. 8.28/9.11n

BEAUTIFUL FIVE month white angora kittens. Free. All shots but last. 646-0407. 8.28/9.11l

ADOPT A good dog! Male german shepard, male black lab type. Male doberman shepard, male collie type and others. Call 623-8599. 9.4/9.18g

Pets

FREE KITTENS to good home. 3 females, 2 males. Call Brenda, 629-2286. 8.28/9.11n

AKC ADORABLE black poodle, (papers). 14 weeks old, needs loving home. Price negotiable. Call 395-5192. 9.4/9.18n

FREE, FLUFFY Angora kitten needs good home, eight weeks old. Call 646-9427. 9.4/9.18n

ORPHAN PUPPY needs home! Zack was rescued from the streets a few weeks ago but our landlord won't let us keep him. He is a wonderful, loving, responsive 9 month black /tan Shepard. He is in excellent health. We have licensed him and gotten all his shots. He is very well behaved, barks only at strangers. He is completely house broken and walks nicely on a leash. He will make a great member of your family! Please call 776-4082. 9.4/9.18j

DOG SITTER wanted. School Street vicinity. Perfect for young teenager. Responsibilities include feeding, walking, putting to bed. 1½ hours per week. $10.484-1624. 9.4/9.18j

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QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house-content documentations, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien, 272-5812. 2.14/TF

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YOUR AUTOBIOGRAPHY on video tape. Call Arthur at Heritage Video, for brochure 643-2806. 8.14/TF1

VIDEO MEMORIES, weddings, parties, includes music and special-ty effects. Reasonable rates. Call Matt 272-8933. 8.28/9.11j

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WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2580. 11.3/TF

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Carpools

RIDE WANTED to Boston College High School area. Beginning in September. Call after 7 p.m. 729-3930. 8.21/9.4p

SHARE A Ride to San Francisco- Leave September 6. Call Chris, 1-415-750-3358. 9.4/9.18l

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WEIGHT COUNSELING: Personal prescription to tailor your exercise and nutrition. A. Asadoorian, R.D., MA. 643-1151. 9.4/9.18n

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ACCORDION, RIVOLI by Sonola. Good condition. $200. Call 648-3502. 8.21/9.4n

PAINO FOR sale. Wissner upwright, $600. Call 643-9838. 8.21/9.4g

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY 6' Grande Piano- Good condition- $1,500. 646-6352. 8.28/9.11l

BANJO- IIDA, model 235, five string, excellent condition. With hard case. $350. 924-3433. 9.4/9.18j

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PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED musician offering lessons in guitar, theory, improvisation, and arranging. All levels. Berklee Graduate, former Watertown Public School teacher. All instruments, vocalists welcome. Jazz, rock, fusion and pop. 643-1123. 5.22/TFg

Instructions

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EXPERIENCED TEACHER, Master music/ vocal performance, now accepting new students for lessons in Italian Bel Canto style. Private Arlington studio. Carol Stone, 646-0973. 1.2/TF

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PROFESSIONAL ARTIST with museum affiliation seeks pupils of all ages from 3 years to adult for private instruction in drawing, graphics, and art history. Please call Constance Lane at 643-0738 (Arlington Heights) 4.10/4.24g

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Horizons

NEW PROGRAM for children kindergarten; 9-2; first, second; 8-3; Individualized Academic and creative experiences Openings for fall! The Clark School, 467 Locusts Danvers; Call 777-4699. 8.21/9.4l

LEARN COMPUTING. Home study course, IBM compatable, computer you keep. Finacial aide please call Mr. Koul 646-8295. 8.21/9.4j

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WITH 15 years teaching experience offers piano lessons for children and adults in relaxed atmosphere- Classical approach. Call 646-7578. 8.28/9.18j

PIANO LESSONS Can be fun and creative- Openings for fall now available for children of all levels. Music theory included. 646-6352. 8.28/9.11l

PIANO INSTRUCTION for young or elderly beginners or experienced. Please phone 646-1906 evenings or weekends. Ask for Galina. 8.28/9.11g

PIANO LESSONS given in student's home in Arlington and Winchester. Elizabeth Ann Reed. Masters of Music Boston University. 284-4216. 8.28/9.11p

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 6 newspapers — Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Transcript

Instructions

TEACHING PRIVATE piano lessons. For information call 643-3851. 9.4/9.18g

SUZUKI VIOLIN instruction for adults and children. Now registering. Joy Thru Music. 484-8843. 9.4/9.18j

SKETCHING, DRAWING, painting, beginning September 22 for 10 weeks. Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays after school. All materials $75. 729-5854. 9.4/9.18j

PIANO INSTRUCTION in your home. Conservatory graduate, Master of Music degree, classical & popular. Winchester, Belmont only. 861-6195. 9.4/9.18n

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PROFESSIONAL TEACHER. Conservatory graduate with 12 years experience. All ages all levels accepted. Available to come to your home. For information call Michael Davis, 625-4886. 8.25/9.11g

Miscellaneous

THANK YOU Sacred Heart and St. Jude for prayers answered. V.S. 8.21/9.4n

THANK YOU Saint Jude for all prayers answered. S. F. 8.21/9.4l

THANK YOU Saint Jude for favors granted. A.D. 8.25/9.11g

Childcare Provided

A PLACE to Grow Childcare Center. Ages 2-K. Loving family atmosphere in a pre-school setting. 18 children only. 489-4240. 12.13/TF

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A LICENSED agency specializing in placing highly qualified live -in nannies with families. Full year. 566-6294. 6.13/TF

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Bright Beginnings

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS Childcare Center has immediate openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers full or part time. Meet our professional staff and see our beautiful setting. 893-5061. 8.29/TF

FAMILY CHILD care home has openings for 9 months and up. Lots of TLC and structured play with a responsible mother. Call Mary 641-2966. 12.26/TF

EXPERIENCED MOTHER with excellent references will care for your child in my home, full time or part time. Snacks, lunch and guidence in creative play provided. 18 months and up. Call Sharon 643-9671. 1.16/TF

SUMMER CAMP at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center for three to eight year olds. Swimming, gymnastics, nature walks, arts and crafts, drama, music and much more. Three week sessions beginning June 23. Extended day offered. Call 893-5061. 5.29/T.F.j

Pre School Openings

SUMMER/ FALL 3-5 year olds, full time/ part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. AITC. 646-7623. 8.7/TFn

Arlington Infant Toddler Center

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Quality child care by certified teachers in a safe, warm, stimulating environment for your 3 month- 5 year old. For more information, 646-7623. 8.7/TFn

Teachers

MOTHER OF 2 school age children (10 & 14) would like to provide a loving home- away- from- home for your infant/ toddler during the school year. Excellent references. Call 935-4201. 8.21/9.4n

Childcare Provided

AFTER SCHOOL care provided by Winn Brook mother of 3. Varied activities including a chance to relax. Nuturious snack. "A home away from home." 489-4289. 9.4g

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS Child Care Center is looking forward to meeting you at our open house, Tuesday August 26, 7 p.m.-9 p.m at 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. Infant, toddler pre- school and pre-kindergarden programs available. For more information call 893-5061. 8.21/9.4p

WOULD LIKE babysitting Monday through Friday and also on weekends. Good with children. Experience as camp couselor. 641-3068 available after 3 p.m. 8.21/9.4p

TEACHERS. EDUCATERS. Mother with teaching experience in elementary education offers home childcare in Watertown home begining September. Call 926-7674. 8.21/9.4j

Nursery School

SEPTEMBER OPENINGS. Noon to 2:15 p.m. available for two three and five day program at Christ Lutheran Nursery School, a non - denominational Christian program located at 597 Belmont Street, Belmont. We provide a warm, caring learning environment. Call director Mrs. Edra Mercer 625-0551. 8.21/9.4l

OPENING- THREE full time children needed ages 18 months and older in Lexington area. Ask for Brenda, 863-1849. 8.21/9.4g

MOTHER WITH toddler will care for your child in her home. Call Paula, 648-4310. 8.28/9.11l

LOVING, EXPERIENCED mother will care for infants in my home. Excellent references. 646-0971. 8.28/9.11p

IF YOU require part time child care a few hours a week to work, complete errands, etc., I may be able to help. Several spaces available for age 2-3. Licensed with many years experience. References on request. Call after 5 pm, 646-9787. 8.28/9.11n

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EXPERIENCED TEACHER has 2 openings, ages 2 and up, weekly/ daily rates, hours, 8 am-4 pm. 646-1222. 8.28/9.11n

EXPERIENCED LADY available immediatly for housework /babysitting, part time Monday through Friday. Call 643-9678. 8.28/9.11j

WILLING TO babysit full time in my home, weekdays only. Call 923-8504. 8.28/9.11l

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of one seeking to provide quality childcare with structured play in my home. Arlington, Winchester line. 729-0681. 8.28/9.11j

RESPONSIBLE GIRL 13, seeks babysitting jobs in Arlington. Call 646-4587. 8.28/9.11j

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE in our Watertown home. Please call 924-7243. 9.4/9.18j

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE in home of pediatric nurse practitioner, Watertown area. Please call 924-7243. 9.4/9.18j

MOTHER OF two year old seeks same three days per week /plus 9 a.m. -2 plus p.m. for play group. Lunch included. $4 per hour. Call early morning or evenings. 641-4588. 9.4/9.18l

EXPERIENCED MOTHER and teacher will care for your child in your home or mine. 646-5283. 9.4/9.18j

FAMILY DAYCARE has full time openings, from ages 18 months and up. Small group, lots of experience. 483-5291. 9.4/9.18j

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE 8th grader will babysit after school and weekends. Call 646-5682. 9.4/9.18g

Childcare Wanted

LOOKING FOR woman to care for 4½ and 1 year old boys in our home. Full time starting September. Must have own transportation. Call 484-4995. 4.10/TFn

Childcare Wanted

WANTED— RELIABLE and affectionate woman for two year old boy. 25 -30 hours per week. Monday - Thursday afternoons at our home in Winchester. Experience, references and own car necessary. Non -smokers only. Call 924-2536 or 721-1958. 8.21/9.4g

WARM, RELIABLE person needed to care for two girls ages 6 and 3 in my Belmont home or yours. 7 a.m. -9 a.m. and 12 p.m. -3 p.m. Monday through Friday, September through June. Experience and references required. 489-3877. 8.21/9.4p

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE, reliable person /student to meet our six year old boy at Burbank School and care for him in our home, two blocks from school, 2:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Call 497-3207 days leave message for Carl R. 8.21/9.4j

ONE OR two high school Students or mother to care for third grade Butler School child for 3-6, Monday -Friday. Call 489-4632. 8.21/9.4l

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 4 hours, two days a week 2-6 pm. Please call after 6 pm, 863-0690. 8.21/9.4n

MATURE, LOVING individual wanted to care for six month old boy full time and two three year old girls afternoons in Belmont. Non-smoker /driver preffered. Excellent salary (mimimum $15,000) plus room and board if desired. (live in or live out). Paid vacation and holidays. Call Pat 489-2160 or Sandy 489-0015. 8.21/9.4j

WANTED BABYSITTER in Lexington home for 15 month old two mornings a week. Call evenings 863-0143. 8.21/9.4j

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WANTED TO live in and care for charming four year old girl. References required. Please call, 729-7335. 8.21/9.4l

WANTED FOR a charming 2 year old boy, affectionate and responsible woman, Monday thru Thursday, 8:30 to 6:30 in our home near Winchester Center. References and experience necessary. Non-smokers only. 924-2536 or 721-1958. 8.21/9.4g

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CHILDCARE NEEDED for four year old hearing impaired girl and ten month old sibling, 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. three days per week. More hours available. Call before 2 p.m. 484-3686. 8.21/9.4j

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SEEKING BELMONT mother with toddler 18 months or older to care for my 19 month son one or two days / week. Your home. We can talk money or trade-off. I'll watch yours equal time. Laurie, 484-6367. 8.21/9.11g

BELMONT COUPLE seeks warm and responsible day care provider for our 1 year old son in our home or yours. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 5:30, September 1. Please call 484-1529. 8.28/9.11l

RESPONSIBLE ADULT or high school student needed to sit in Belmont 2:30 -6:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, home 484-6707. Work 444-7739. 8.28/9.11l

AFTER SCHOOL sitter needed for nine year old boy, Butler School, Belmont. Days 542-2300 extension 117, nights 484-0971. 8.28/9.11j

LOOKING FOR a gem. Someone to occasionaly take care of four year old twins when mother needs to work. Non-smoker, references. Call 926-2319, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 8.28/9.11j

WANTED: MATURE woman to stay over night with three teenaged children when professional mother travels. 1 -2 weeknights. Must have own transportation. References required. Call evenings, 729-7052. 8.28/9.11l

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person to care for an eleven year old from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. References, non-smoker. 729-9528. 8.28/9.11j

TWO DAYS per week - Paid or swap. 1 month old baby - starting October. 484-8405. 8.28/9.11g

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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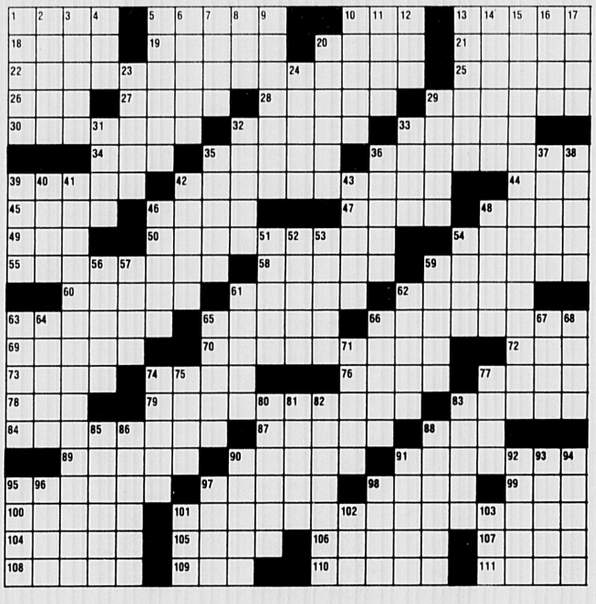
ACROSS

1 Present
5 Bernhardt
10 Ad — committee
13 Flower cluster
18 Forest ox
19 Pontiff's cape
20 One of the Visayans
21 Nothing: Prefix
22 Enfeeblement obstacle?
25 Oddball
26 Antiquated
27 Virtuosi
28 Personal record
29 Mud-covered
30 Toddler's domain
32 Evidence
33 Attack
34 Perceive
35 Valentino role
36 Armada components
39 Scam
42 Dozing trustee?
44 Frosty spell
45 Adjudicate
46 Drying chamber
47 Shoshoneans
48 Critic-author James
49 Miscue
50 Mirror craftsman?
54 Poise
55 Years before "sweet" ones
58 Shrew's town
59 Sandpiper's kin
60 Circular path
61 Reaches 212 degrees
62 Out of the kennel
63 Balboa's isthmus
65 Deserted
66 Exchanged
69 Kind of ego
70 Token tremble?
72 Hollywood Gardner
73 Himalayan goat
74 Cuckoos
76 "Slippery" trees
77 Many years
78 Palindrome's before
79 Orthodontic problem?
83 Blood's partner
84 Reduce drastically
87 Incipient insect
88 Vigor's partner
89 Fails to mention
90 "Gymnopedies" composer
91 Hairy coats
95 Pass
97 Polyphonic song
98 First-rate
99 Genetic initials
100 Convex molding
101 Dimity dummy?
104 Waste-maker
105 Creative pursuits
106 Fall qualif.
107 Catch-all case
108 Blades, of yore
109 Pair
110 Lay away
111 Ribbon: Prefix

DOWN

1 Lively dance
2 Altogether
3 Jane or Henry
4 Child's play
5 Evening party
6 Incendiarism
7 Encouraging words
8 Priest's robe
9 More exhilarating
10 Beneficiaries
11 Act uncritically
12 Heel
13 Disables
14 Moslem sage
15 Loudmouth's valley?
16 Sommer
17 German song
20 Turns over
23 Word with crust or class
24 Unyielding
29 Villeins
31 North Sea feeder
32 Knee-ankle connection
33 Umpire's decision
35 Monologues
36 "— grain of salt"
37 Chessman
38 Spandau chronicler
39 Galley artist
40 Atmosphere: Prefix
41 Swearin' on the green?
42 Organism
43 "Swan Lake" attire
46 Designer Calvin
48 Originated
51 Animal path
52 "Remember the —"
53 Rotates slowly
54 Language: Suffix
56 Judge
57 Legendary Hebrew ancestor
59 Small openings
61 Loud sound
62 Delibes opera
63 Old hat
64 Side of the nose
65 "... poet's eye in — frenzy rolling": Shak.
66 Light wood
67 Sundowns
68 Cook's portion
71 Ho's accompaniment
74 "— which will live in infamy"
75 Captures
77 Soprano Gluck
80 Winged insects
81 Procrastinator's word
82 Reviewers
83 — mignon
85 Attribute
86 Pines for
88 Call to jury duty
90 — vocr
91 Authority
92 Garbo
93 Come after
94 Indian antelope
95 Old letters
96 Bank deal
97 Japanese vessel
98 Entertainer Ray
101 Furious
102 Island in a stream
103 Rent



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Childcare Wanted

CHILD CARE needed 2 half days per week in our Watertown home for our five month old son. References required. 923-0629. 8.28/9.11p

OCCASIONAL CHILD care for a Belmont day school kindergardener in your home. 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Including delivery and pick up in her school. $30 per day. Please call 862-9380. 8.28/9.11p

CHILDCARE NEEDED for boys ages 5 and 1, three afternoons, Arlington Heights. Trades possible. 641-0524. 8.28/9.11p

BABYSITTER WANTED for one evening per week on casual basis. Near Arlington Center. Please call 648-8783. 8.28/9.11p

BE AN answer to my prayers. Cheerful, reliable, non- smoker with car needed in Belmont for late afternoon child care (ages 10 and 6½) with some meal preparation, laundry, errands, carpooling, occasional all day child care. A great job for someone who would like additional income without the committment of a full- time job. Begin September. References required. Call 484-7522 after 6 p.m. 8.28/9.11p

LOVING, RELIABLE person needed to care for infant beginning mid October November in our Belmont home. 30/35 hours per week. Call 489-1387. 8.28/9.11p

PART TIME sitter, two days per week, before and after school for two children (about 15 hours per week) car needed. 721-1093. 8.28/9.11j

Child Care Aide

FOR ARLINGTON Day Care Center- Immediate afternoon positions available. Minimum age: 16. Call 646-9307 days, 643-9081 evenings. 8.28/9.11l

RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE woman to care for two boys ages 4 and 6 in our Winchester home or yours. Monday -Friday. Flexible hours. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, any time weekends. 721-1589. 8.28/9.11l

BELMONT - WARM experienced babysitter for 7 month old son, 24 hours/week. Will consider mother with 1 young in my home or yours in Belmont. References required. 489-2758. 8.25/9.11g

WINCHESTER FAMILY seeks reliable, experienced teen to babysit two year old girl, one or two weekend evenings per month. 721-2217. 8.28/9.11j

SITTER NEEDED part time for 7 & 4 year olds. Call evenings, 646-9686. 8.28/9.11n

FREE ROOM And Board- Woman-Exchange for being there 3:30-6:30 Monday -Friday. Light housekeeping; laundry. After 6:00, 489-3057. 8.28/9.11l

SEEKING MATURE woman for on going care of infant, now one month old, in our home. Approximetly ten hours per week to start. Davis Square, Somerville, near Mass. Avenue. Call 628-3727. 8.28/9.11j

WINCHESTER FAMILY seeks caring person to babysit infant part time November and December, full time beggining January 1 in our Winchester home. 721-1621 or 627-3192. 8.28/9.11j

Child Care or Student Help

CHILD CARE in my home after school approximately 2½ hours daily. Winchester area. 721-7248. 8.28/9.11g

BABY CARE and housekeeping. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Good salary, paid leave, live- in possible. Must drive, own car a plus. Non- smoker. 861-1343. Lexington. 8.28/9.11p

CHILDCARE NEEDED for six and eight year old in their Lexington home, Monday through Thursday 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Car necessary. 861-9354. 8.28/9.11j

BELMONT HIGH school or college student needed: Someone to enjoy and entertain well behaved kids after school. Call me if you need extra money like kids and are available 2:30 untill 6 p.m. 2-4 days per week. 484-9336 after 6 p.m. 9.4/9.18j

Childcare Wanted

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER wanted for three year old boy in our home near Payson Park. Thrusdays 3-6 p.m. Possible additional hours. On bus line. Highschool students welcome to call. 484-6271. 9.4/9.18p

BABY CARE needed. Looking for experienced mother or retired person to care for three month old girl in our home Thursday and Friday 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call 861-6791. 9.4/9.18p

LOOKING FOR a reliable, mature person with car and license to pick up my adorable 2½ year old daughter at nursery school (Arlington) and care for her 5:30-7 pm Tuesday and Thursday and 5:30-11:30 pm two evenings a week (Lexington). Salary negotiable. 862-7903. 9.4/9.18n

AFFECTIONATE, EXPERIENCED woman to care for infant 4 mornings a week in our Arlington Heights home or yours. Some hours flexible. Non -smoker. References required. Call evenings after 6. 641-4222. 9.4/9.18l

SEEKING WARM loving mature person for care of 2 children (3 months and 2 years) in our Winchester home, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday - Friday. Light housekeeping. References, 721-2823. 9.4/9.18g

RELIABLE, ENERGETIC person wanted for after school care of two school age children approximetly 12 hours per week, Brackett School area. 641-0454 after 5 p.m. 9.4/9.18j

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE, warm person to take care of our infant son in our home full time starting mid-October; non smoker. 646-5608. 9.4/9.18j

AFTER SCHOOL care needed for 7 and 9 year old in my home 2 afternoons. Call 926-0061 after 6 p.m. 9.4/9.18j

ADULT CARE provider with transportation to care for 2 children (school age) 2 days week after school. Must be flexible. Good pay. References requested! Please call evenings 484-9081. 9.4/9.18j

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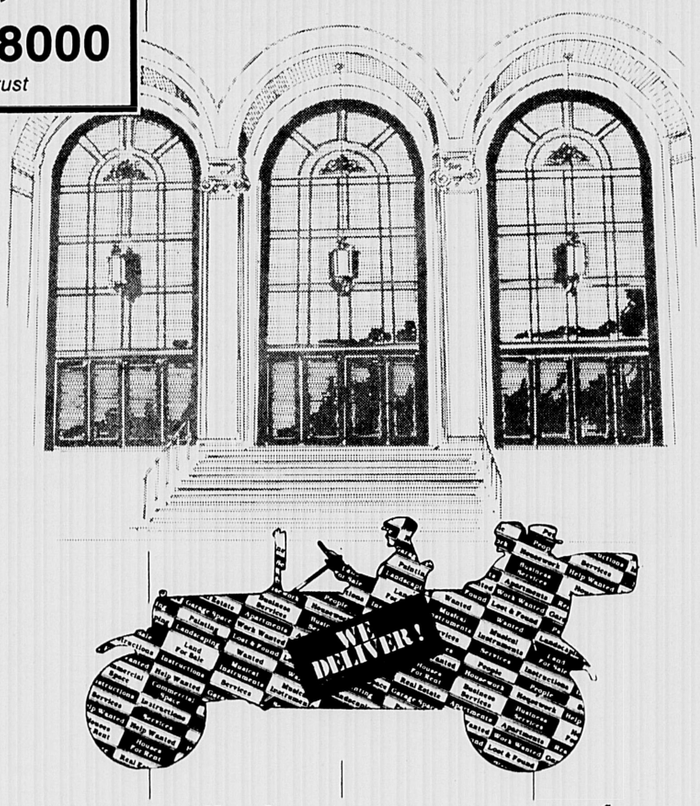

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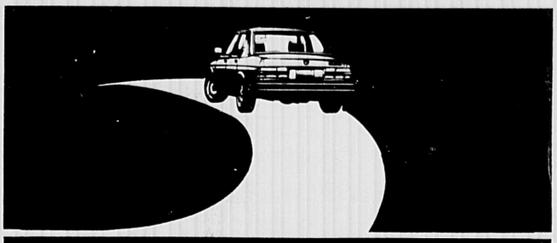

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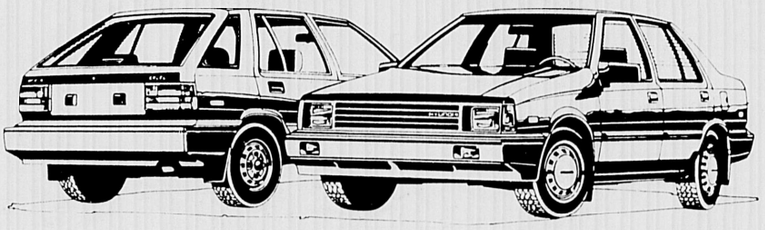

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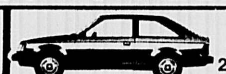

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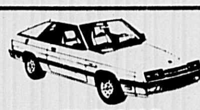

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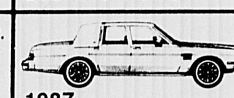

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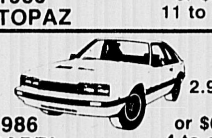

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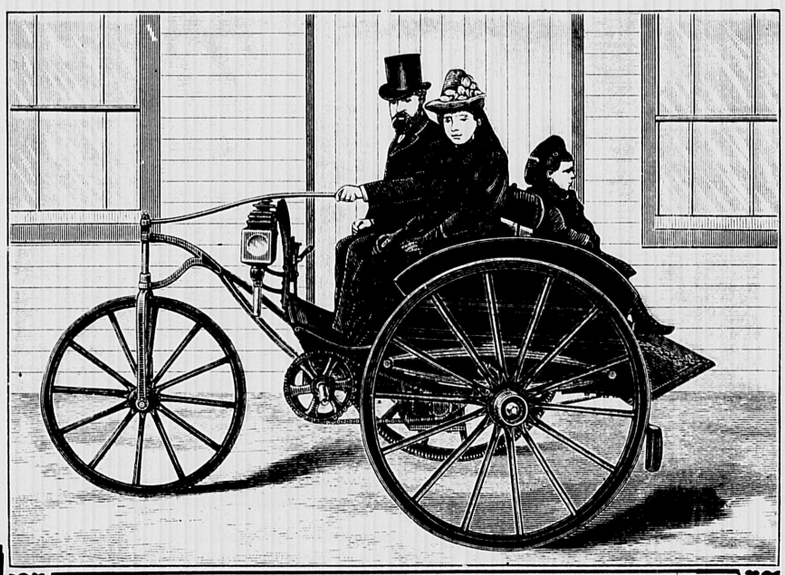

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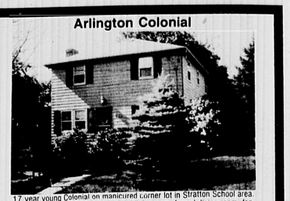
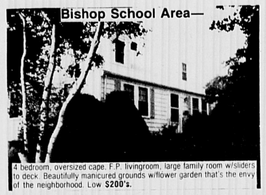
Arlington Colonial



17 year young Colonial on manicured corner lot in Stratton School area. 4 large corner bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, formal dining room, fantastic first floor family room and deck, single car garage. 3 zone gas heat **MLS $259,900.**

Bishop School Area—



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Arlington Colonial

New Construction! Choice Jason Heights Area. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, natural woodwork, oak floors, bright eat-in kitchen overlooking treed yard. Four goodsized corner bedrooms (master with full bath), 1st floor laundry. Super daylight basement features private office and family room with atrium doors leading to deck. Steps to Menotomy Rocks Park. **$309,900 MLS.**

Stratton School Area

Arlington - Pride of Ownership shows in this immaculate three bedroom 2½ year young colonial. Oak cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 2½ fireplaced livingroom. One and one half ceramic tiled baths. Basement playroom with 8000 BTU window air conditioner; baseboard heat and wet bar. Economical all gas home. Attached garage and lots of off street parking. Near Stratton School and 'T' to new Alewife Station! **MLS $225,000.**

Morningside

Marvelous entertaining and comfortable family living. Oversized young split offers quality and style. Features include 3 bedrm., 2½ baths, office, fireplaced livingroom and fireplaced oversized family room with built in bar, large modern country kitchen, formal dining room, large deck, 2 car gar. Top neighborhood, meticulously maintained. **$325,000 MLS.**

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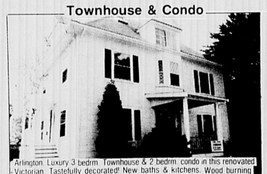

Arlington. Luxury 3 bedrm. Townhouse & 2 bedrm. condo in this renovated Victorian. Tastefully decorated! New baths & kitchens. Wood burning stove. Large rear decks. Must be seen to be appreciated! Master bedrm. suite w/cathedral ceilings & skylights. Many extras. MLS. Condo—**$165K** Townhouse—**$215,000.**

Warren St. Area

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Arlington/Winchester Line

Arlington (Winchester line). Top Morningside location! Lovely ranch on well landscaped level lot (rear enclosed). Kitchen/family room combination, large three season Florida room, fireplaced livingroom, dining room, two bedrooms. Super basement family room. Attached garage. Excellent condition inside and out. **$245,000 MLS.**

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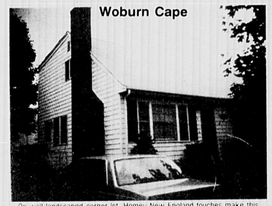

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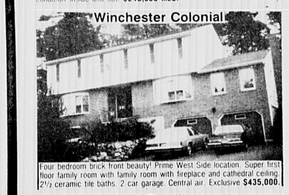
Winchester Colonial



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State dims hopes for Loop housing

By GEORGE DERRINGER

Prospects aren't bright for state approval of low- to moderate-income housing on a portion of the former Woburn Loop right-of-way.

No definitive word has been received from Secretary of Transportation Frederick Salvucci, who must approve any use of former railbeds, but a letter he wrote to the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) states his continued desire to maintain the right of way, especially given traffic congestion on Main Street to Woburn.

Winchester Housing Authority members and town officials went to Boston Sept. 3 to meet with Salvucci at a hearing. Instead, they met with one of his assistants.

"The WHA presented its arguments, as did Rep. Sherman ("Whip") Saltmarsh, the chairman of the state transportation committee and I," town manager Chad Maurer said during Monday's meeting of selectmen.

"The aide said the secretary would take the question under advisement," Maurer reported.

Town meeting voted to build two housing units on a portion of the Loop near Cross Street. The EOCD has required the town to provide seven units of low- to moderate-income housing.

Maurer pointed out that Salvucci, when a member of the advisory board of the MBTA, did not object to the words on the deed transferring ownership of the land to the town of Winchester.

"The deed says the commonwealth sees no value in the land for transportation purposes," Maurer told selectmen.

Housing Authority members have indicated they will consider either legal action or a direct appeal to the governor if Salvucci blocks the town's attempt to live up to its long-standing promise to provide family housing.

A formal written decision to the town is expected within the next two or three weeks, Maurer said.

Andreas Dinis, a studenty in Mrs. Wolfe's class at Vinson-Owen, looks less than thrilled with his yummy lunch.

Local schools' enrollment down

Winchester school system started school this year with 71 fewer students than last year.

Overall, the public school system has 2,986 students as of Sept. 8. Last October's count was 3,057.

Elementary enrollments this year stand at one student more than the 1,449 projected by school officials. Since last year, enrollment at Ambrose School has decreased from 258 to 245 while Lincoln School increased two students from 408 to 410.

At Lynch School, enrollment went up from 238 to 267 while Muraco School's pupil count increased from 273 to 292. At Vinson-Owen School, enrollment dropped from 245 to 226.

McCall Junior High School lost 34 students since October 1985. Enrollment at the grades 7-8 school is now 450, compared to 484 last October. School officials had projected an enrollment of 469.

Winchester High School has also had a decrease in enrollment this year. The school had 1,086 students Tuesday, compared to 1,151 in October 1985. The projected enrollment was 1,112 for the 1986-87 school year.

Superintendent Charles L. Mitsakos reported resignations and appointments at a recent school committee meeting.

Resigning are: Felicia M. Hall, foreign language teacher at the high school; James Maconochie, assitant coach, girls' soccer and head coach, girls' softball; Leonard Merullo, assistant football coach; Katherine Currier, elementary school teacher at Lincoln School, retirement; and Elizabeth T. McDonough, Ambrose School elementary teacher, retirement.

Also, Naomi Procopio, instructional aide at McCall Junior High School; Rebecca Olsen, instructional aide at McCall, for a career change; Jean M. Berry, elementary library aide at Lincoln School; Martha R. Fuller, part-time teacher for project collegebound; and Virginia D. Laats, part-time home economics teacher at the high school.

Re-elected second year teachers are JoAnne Donlon, resource room teacher at Lincoln School, and Mary Anne LaPierre, part-time economics teacher at the high school.

First-year teachers are: Betsy Abbott-Kristl, Lincoln School elementary teacher; Beverley M. Cronan, English teacher at the high school; Sandra Culinane, social studies teacher at McCall; Kathleen Driscoll, Muraco kindergarten teacher; Patricia Garvey, Muraco elementary teacher; Mary Elizabeth Graffeo, Muraco kindergarten teacher; and Sarah E. Hunter, Ambrose School elementary teacher.

Also, Therese Lynch, Lincoln elementary teacher; Constance Maney, Lincoln School kindergarten teacher; Maureen McWilliams, Lincoln kindergarten teacher; Patricia M. Murray, math teacher at the high school; and Gigliola M. Panico, foreign language teacher at the high school.

Also, Laurie J. Parker, Ambrose School elementary teacher; Nancy L. Peterson, music teacher at McCall; Susan Pukay-Martin, foreign language teacher at McCall; Laurie A. Szymura, Lincoln elementary teacher; Beverly J. Twyner, resource room teacher at Lincoln; Elizabeth A. Hunter, part-time music teacher at McCall; and Mary Alice McCann, music teacher.

Jon P. Bertrand was hired to be a

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Levine is new conservation commissioner

Susan Levine, an attorney, was elected to the conservation commission in a 3-2 vote by selectmen Monday night.

She will fill a vacancy on the commission created by the death of chairman Margaret Howard this spring.

Selectmen deadlocked Sept. 2 and were unable to choose any of nine candidates and three nominees by a majority vote.

Monday, Levine won the support of selectmen Judie Muggia, Bob Deering and Wade Welch.

Selectmen Mark Lombardi and Frank Sopper voted for Robert DeWald, a professor.

The name of Elaine Vreeland, who was nominated last week by Deering, was withdrawn. Vreeland is one of 27 applicants for the part-time conservation administrator's post approved by the spring town meeting.

Levine spoke early in Monday's meeting, assuring selectmen she was still very much interested in the post.

In other business Monday, selectmen:

• Approved a block party from 2 to

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New parking plan still under debate

By GEORGE DERRINGER

Don't look for new lines on Winchester streets to mark parking spaces. They won't be there for a while yet.

Selectmen decided Monday to prepare a new plan for downtown parking that would not keep 20 feet of empty space between parking places and either streets or crosswalks.

They voted instead to "maximize parking without compromising safety."

The plan will be presented to the state department of public works for approval.

Last week, selectman Frank Sopper objected to a new plan submitted by town engineer Jake Ciarcia because its observance of 20-foot buffer zones would cost the town about 25 parking spaces.

Selectman Mark Lombardi presented a detailed analysis of the state's traffic manual, arguing that no wording in it requires a 20-foot empty space, although one is shown on "typical layout" charts.

Lombardi also said the manual is seven years old. And it was designed for state highways anyway, Lombardi said.

Beginning the discussion, selectman Frank Sopper said a week's study had confirmed his previous notion that Winchester didn't have to leave 20 feet, more than one parking space, as shown on the state's map. He left elucidation to Lombardi.

Quoting passages from the manual, Lombardi contended that it is "a good guideline" but specifically says cities and towns should write their own rules and regulations for their own streets.

In fact, unlike what selectmen had been told the previous week, the state manual says parking regulations are "generally left to the local rule-making body."

Lombardi also said the manual does not require crosswalks to be painted with white lines. It does require them to be clearly marked, however.

Selectman Bob Deering said he is not in favor of reducing parking spaces downtown but is worried about increasing the town's liability in case of a lawsuit. He said he was not interested in Sopper's earlier description of what Arlington and Lexington had done.

Town counsel Doug Randall said the town's liability would increase but the plaintiff would have to demonstrate that the town's violation of a rule was a primary cause of an accident. He said that might be "pretty hard."

On the other hand, Randall said, if no such state rule exists, the town's liability would not increase if 20 feet were not left between parking and corners "unless the town did something bizarre."

"Somebody's missing something," Sopper responded. "Of course our liability would increase if we violate the manual. But nothing in the book says we have to have 20 feet."

Town manager Chad Maurer agreed that the text of the state manual does not say 20 feet.

Finally, a majority of selectmen informally declared themselves in favor of reducing the 20-foot zone and submitting the new plan to the state for approval. Deering, however, asked how much empty space should be left.

"If 20 feet is really the requirement, we can submit a plan showing 19 feet and they'll say it's wrong," he said. "Then we'll find out if 20 feet really is a law."

Lombardi, however, said if a 19-foot plan is approved, "then we're stuck." He suggested a shorter distance.

Chairman Wade Welch said he didn't want the board to decide parking plans. Nonetheless, Sopper and Lombardi failed in a bid to ask the town engineer to make a new parking plan with only three-foot buffer zones.

Selectmen decided not to vote at all but simply to direct the town engineer to design a new plan "to maximize parking" with something under 20 feet empty space between parking and corners or crosswalks.

In a related but much less stormy discussion, selectmen quickly agreed to paint a new crosswalk on Waterfield Road, leading between the traffic islands on either side of a straight line from Thompson Street to the parking lot. Because selectmen propose to expand the islands, they must submit the plan to the state.

School board plans for town meeting

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

School committee members could face fall town meeting with one warrant article.

Members voted unanimously Tuesday night to reserve a space on the warrant to revamp the tennis courts on the high school grounds on Skillings Road.

No vote was taken to officially place the article on the warrant.

The vote Tuesday night reserves a space on the warrant to appropriate funds to repair and upgrade the courts. Chad Maurer, town manager, will receive notification from the committee to keep a space open. A formal vote is slated at the committee's Sept. 23 meeting.

O'Connell, former chairman of the selectmen, said reserving a space on the warrant will allow the committee to retract the article at the next meeting pending a majority vote.

O'Connell voiced concern about impact of the special town meeting, scheduled for Sept. 18, might have on the town.

He said the meeting "may have a devastating effect on the town."

"On Sept. 23, I may vote against the article," said O'Connell, citing the special town meeting as his reason.

Members voiced concern about placing the item on the warrant and then having to indefinitely postpone the article at town meeting. "Indefinite postponement" is town meeting jargon for defeating an article without voting on it.

O'Connell said with a formal vote Sept. 23, the committee will be able to ask for the deletion of the article.

Member Steve Powers brought the item to the committee's attention, calling the conditions of the courts unsafe.

"Those conditions are deplorable and it's shabby looking," said Powers. He indicated the courts are used for tennis and for daily gym classes.

Member Donna Brandt Landry said, "How can I vote on a place I haven't seen?"

Landry said she was interested in surveying the property herself and encouraged other members to do the same.

Powers asked members to drive by and look at the state of the courts.

He said the surface of the courts is unsmooth and very bumpy. He told members conditions have worsened in the last year.

O'Connell chimed in, "Sounds like Steve Powers lost a match on a bad bounce."

Members went into executive session to discuss Winchester Education Association contract talks on Horace Mann grants for teachers.

Ronayne will remain school board chair

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

School committee member Michael Ronayne will remain in the chairman "pro tem" seat after another deadlock Tuesday night.

Because of a prior work commitment, Ronayne will not attend the committee's next meeting Sept. 23. Ronayne entertained a suggestion that member Edward F. O'Connell, former chairman, act as chairman for the meeting. Noone opposed Ronayne's choice.

In the continuing battle for the chairman's post, member Alice McCarter nominated member William Jervey and member Donna Brandt Landry seconded the nomination. O'Connell nominated Ronayne and member Steve Powers seconded.

The vote split with Jervey, McCarter and Landry in favor of Jervey and Ronayne, O'Connell and Powers backing Ronayne. No further nominations were made.

In other action, Winchester High School students reported they plan to begin a Big Brother/Big Sister program at the high school this fall.

Community School Association members for 1986-87 school year are Diane Munini, chairman, Judy Bush, representative from the high school, Diane Thelly of McCall, Ann Hoagland of Ambrose School, Sheila Marion of Lincoln, Susan Haskell of Muraco, Linda Pickering of Vinson-Owen and Monica Salter of Lynch.

Six new members were appointed to the task force for cultural and ethical awareness. Jervey, a member of the force, requested the members in order to create a better cross

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How town trash becomes energy

By TOM O'CONNOR

The trash-to-energy plant where Winchester brings its waste is the safest and most economical way to dispose of trash, North East Solid Waste Committee plant manager Joseph McCarthy said.

It also appears to be the cleanest way. The road to the North Andover plant and the grounds surrounding it show no trace of of the 6000 tons of rubbish the plant is capable of handling every week.

Officials at the plant held an open house at the plant Saturday.

North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC), a group of towns, including Winchester, owns the plant.

The Refuse Energy Systems Company (RESCO), a subsidiary of Signal Environmental Systems Inc., designed, built and operates the plant.

The plant handles an average of 1200 tons of trash per day from the 21 member communities of NESWC.

The trash is enough fuel to generate electricty to meet the demand of 28,000 homes per year.

"This is a power plant that operates like other plants with one difference being we use an exotic fuel here," said McCarthy.

The "exotic fuel" is delivered by a stream of garbage trucks entering the cavernous dumping area where six trucks can offload at the same time.

The trash is dumped into a pit capable of holding three days worth, or 3600 tons, of garbage. The aroma from tons of fermenting garbage is contained by the containment building.

Sixty feet above the mass of trash sit crane operators who run giant claw scoops. From their glass enclosed perch they operate what looks like a bigger than life arcade game.

Instead of operating a crane to win a prize, they work to satisfy the insatiable appetite of the boilers with three ton bites of trash.

McCarthy says each bite is the energy equivalent of three barrels of oil.

The boilers are heated only by the burning trash. The plant uses no auxillary fuel. Steam from the boilers is then directed to the generator.

The generator produces 40 megawatts, or 40 million watts, per hour on a 24 hour-per-day basis on a year round basis.

With the use of an advanced system of moving grates the trash is mixed with air to burn at a temperature of 2,200 F. Gas and ash escaping from the burning process never see the light of day.

The plant has a pair of electrostatic precipitators that capture pollutants and ash before escaping from the 230 foot high stack.

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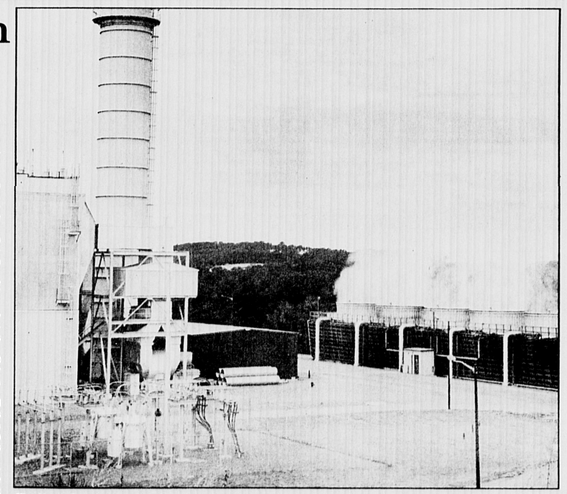

The North East Solid Waste Committee, which owns a trash-to-energy plant in North Andover, held an open house Saturday. The plant smokestack is in operation. (Tom O'Connor Photo)

Town meeting will be asked for $395,000 more to cover garbage costs

Winchester town meeting members will be asked to appropriate $395,750 during a special town meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at the high school.

Two articles are on the warrant for the meeting and both deal, in some way, with trash.

One article asks the town to appropriate more money for operation of the transfer station. Town manager Chad Maurer said Monday he will recommend that town meeting take $240,000 from "free cash," or unexpended funds, to pay for increased tipping and hauling fees.

The town's current free cash total is around $1.5 million.

The major reason for increased costs is the depressed price of oil. The North Andover facility which incinerates garbage for Winchester and 22 other towns is reimbursed for the electricity it generates according to "oil replacement" costs. When oil is cheap, the facility gets less income from the sale of electricity.

A second article to be considered Sept. 18 asks the town to appropriate funds to purchase trailers for hauling trash to North Andover.

Maurer says the current contract calls for $11 per ton in charges but the low bidder this year bid $26 per ton. He says the town can save money by owning its own trailers and hiring someone to haul them to North Andover.

Monday, Maurer said the low bid for five new trailers had been $155,750. Nobody submitted bids to sell the town used trailers, he said.

Three options are under consideration. The town could finance the purchase over five years, which would cost about $23,000 in interest over the period.

The town could also pay for all five trailers with free cash or could take the money from its "sale of land" account.

Selectman Wade Welch also suggested town meeting members be informed about the history of the North East Solid Waste Committee and its 20-year contract with Winchester to deliver trash to North Andover. Maurer said information would be provided by mail.

Elected moderator John Sullivan will not preside at the Sept. 18 town meeting.

He is the president of Massachusetts Refusetech Inc., the company which operates the North Andover waste-to-energy facility.

David Mortensen, a town meeting member, is a probable substitute but he must be nominated by selectmen and elected by the full town meeting.

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POLICE LOG

Friday, Sept. 5

At 4:39 p.m., police reported a car accident at Washington Street and Mystic Valley Parkway. A Bedford resident in a 1978 Dodge sedan, drove through the intersection and did not see another car driven by a Somerville resident. Damage to both cars were minor.

At 6:50 p.m., a Ridge Street resident reported someone broke into his home and stole a $300 red and beige oriental rug and a $300 video cassette recorder.

Entry was gained through the garage and cellar door. Both were unlocked, according to the resident. The incident occurred between 2 and 6 p.m.

A witness told police she saw a Ford station wagon parked in the driveway of the home.

At 10:22 p.m., a Dartmouth Street resident lost control of his car as he was turning from Cambridge Street to Church Street. Damage was done to a sign post. Police said the surface was wet.

Monday, Sept. 8

At 9:40 a.m., a man driving a 1982 Ford truck smashed into the railroad bridge on Cross Street. The driver told police he did not see the warning signs posted. Minor damage to the bridge was reported. The truck suffered more than $500 in damage. The passenger was taken to Winchester Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

At 11:04 a.m., police reported an audible home alarm sounding on Wedgemere Avenue. Nothing was stolen from the home, police said.

At 2 p.m., a Cranston Road resident smashed his truck into the railroad bridge on Cross Street. The truck was towed. Damage to the truck was more than $500.

At 3:20 p.m. police reported a car accident on Main Street. A Woburn resident, driving a 1979 Ford Mustang, told police he pulled out of a driveway and didn't see a 1983 Chevrolet Camaro, driven by a Tremont Street resident. Both cars were towed.

At 5:09 p.m., a Kirk Street resident told police someone damaged two pick-up trucks betwwen 5 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday. Damage was minor.

At 4:20 p.m., a manager from Woolworth's on Main Street told police a 15-year-old resident shoplifted make-up from his store. Charges were not pressed.

At 10:52 p.m., police reported vandalism at the Swanton Street railroad bridge. Police said profanities were written on the bridge.

Saturday, Sept. 6

At 6:25 p.m., officer James Dean arrested a Highland Avenue resident on warrants.

Dean observed the resident on Skillings Road and arrested her. She had two motor vehicle warrants, one defaulted. Officer James Covino assisted in the arrest.

Police took the resident to the station. Woburn police transported her to their station.

Sobkowicz to lead Scouts of Troop 503

Anthony Sobkowicz has been appointed scoutmaster of Winchester Troop 503 Boy Scouts for the 1986-87 term.

An Eagle Scout, Sobkowicz has served as committee chairman and in several other important posts in the troop in recent years.

In addition, the troop committee has appointed Eagle Scout Arthur Gleason to be senior patrol leader. Steven Poftak and Marty Whittemore will serve as assistant senior patrol leaders.

Troop 503 is an active organization which holds weekly troop meetings and at least one overnight or weekend camping trip every month.

The troop meets each Tuesday evening the Chidley Hall of the Winchester First Congregational Church.

Boys in grades 6-12 this year are invited to attend the troop's organizational night with the parents. The event is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Scholarship Foundation awards another $62,850

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation recently awarded $62,850 in scholarship aid to 30 Winchester young people as "further aid" for use in financing their higher education after the freshman year of college.

James Bowers, retiring chairman of the scholarship committee of the foundation, reported that the 30 recipients are attending 21 different schools, colleges and universities.

The further aid scholarships ranged from $1,000 to $4,000. These awards include an award to one student attending medical school, under the terms of a major gift several years ago made anonymously by a local physician.

These "continuing aid" awards are in addition to $36,035 in "initial aid" awarded in May to 25 students who graduated this year from Winchester public schools. The initial aid awards were given to 25 students attending 19 institutions of higher learning and ranged from $200 to $3,500.

In total, the Winchester Scholarship Foundation has this year awarded $98,885 to 55 local students.

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation is a public trust, funded by public gifts, and the outgrowth of a Winchester elementary school parents' association 40 years ago. Run by local volunteers, it seeks to "make the essential difference" to enable qualified graduates of Winchester High School and the Vocational High School to pursue their educations after high school.

The "difference" is defined as that need existing after all other sources of financing an education are exhausted — including family contributions, the scholarships and loans given by the student's school, the student's own savings, loans, government grants and student jobs while in school.

Awards are granted on the basis of need, character and a demonstration of the student's willingness to help himself or herself improve.

Awards are made annually by a four-person scholarship committee, on which the high school principal sits ex officio, advised by the financial aid officer from a local university. Extensive financial disclosures are required of applicants and their families, in return for which the foundation pledges strictest confidence.

Complimenting the scholarship committee on the completion of its work, retiring Foundation president David Mortensen thanked the Winchester community again for its support, which makes the scholarships possible.

"As a community, we go to great lengths to provide Winchester's young people with the best possible public education and to encourage them to develop a will and goal to strive for the best they can attain. What a shame it would be if we, as a community, do not then, once they graduate, do everything we can to assist these worthy young people to keep going after high school," Mortensen said.

"No one else will give the aid reflected by these scholarships. All other sources are exhausted first," he said.

Mortensen paid special tribute to the individual contributors and local civic organizations whose contributions made these awards possible, and to the many volunteers involved in the fundraising. Chief among these was Dr. Donald McLean, who chaired the fundraising drive. The Foundation also thanked The Winchester Star for its generous coverage of the Scholarship Foundation and its efforts.

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, at the Winchester Public Library. the public is cordially invited.

Contributions are greatly needed, addressed to Winchester Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 74, Winchester 01890. Information and applications for next year's awards can be obtained from Anthony DiBiase at the Winchester High School guidance department (Tel: 721-7020).

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TOWN HALL OPENINGS

Vacancies exist for one member on the cable TV advisory committee until June 30, 1987, one member of the Wildwood Cemetery advisory committee until May 1, 1989, and two members of the fair housing committee until June 1, 1989.

Duties of the cemetery advisory committee include making recommendations about the care and maintenance of the cemetery.

Duties of the fair housing committee include ensuring that its objectives are attained, acting as a clearinghouse for information for assisting in securing housing, and increasing public awareness of the town's fair housing commitment.

Applicants should respond in writing, including a daytime phone number, to the board of selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., town hall, Winchester.

- prepared by Winchester League of Women Voters

Girl Scout registration is still open

Winchester girls who have not yet registered for Girl Scouts may still do so through Friday, Sept. 19.

Girls aged 5-17 are welcome to join, whether they have been members before or not.

Girls and their parents should contact the organizer at their school.

At Ambrose School, the organizer is Carolyn Elliott, 729-5849.

At Lincoln School, the organizer is Mary Ducey, 729-2438.

At Lynch School, the organizer is Brenda Foley, 729-0943.

At Muraco School, the organizer is Karen Bergin, 729-7707.

At St. Mary's School, the organizer is Donna Murulo, 729-6869.

At Vinson-Owen School, the organizer is Beverly Kennedy, 729-2562.

The town registrar is Martha Bett, 729-8675.

Arts grants have Oct. 10 deadline

Friday, Oct. 10, is the deadline for Winchester residents to apply to the Winchester Arts Lottery Council for support of an arts and humanities project to benefit the town.

Application forms are available at the town manager's office and must be returned there by the deadline.

Recent grant awards have ranged from $500 to $1,000 and have helped sponsor concerts, theatre productions, enrichment programs in the schools and crafts projects at the Jenks Senior Center.

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The savings come from a variety of improvements. For example, pilot lights have been replaced with electronic ignition systems. People are using cooler water to launder clothes. Electronic sensors shut off dryers as soon as the clothes are ready. Gaskets and seals around freezers and refrigerator doors are tighter.

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ally Willing, left, and Claudia McCarthy, both of Winchester, invite prospective volunteers to Winchester ospital for a fall orientation meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Friends of Winchester Hospital will host orientation Sept. 17

The Friends of Winchester Hospital extend a warm invitation to all men and women of the communities served by the hospital to attend their fall orientation meeting for prospective volunteers.

Wednesday, Sept. 17, Sally Willing and Claudia McCarthy, vice-chairmen of the Volunteer Services Board, will host two sessions, one at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m., in the board room of the hospital to explain the kinds and scope of the services, the hours, and the requirements for becoming a volunteer.

The introduction will be followed by coffee and a tour of the hospital.

As Winchester Hospital has grown physically over the past 36 years, so the number of auxiliary services has increased. In 1950 when 146 women from Reading, North Reading, Stoneham, Wilmington, Wakefield, and Winchester met "to interpret the hospital to the community at large, and to assist ... in any way deemed advisable by the governing authorities of the hospital," they instituted eight areas of service.

During the past year, 292 men and women volunteers performed 22,039 hours in 22 committees of service.

In the intervening years there have been great changes in society's life styles which have limited the number of volunteers necessary to keep pace with Winchester Hopital's growth in physical facilities and advanced technology.

For example, before so many women returned to the labor force, the number of volunteers peaked in 1972 with 473 volunteers. Following this period, changes in the delivery of health care have created additional demands on the volunteer staff as well as on the professional staff.

The messenger service has seen the greatest change with the advent of day surgery and the increased number of daily admissions and discharges and heavier transport of patients to the sophisticated departmental services available.

There is an area of interest for everyone who can invest a few hours weekly or monthly to earn an incalculable return in pride and self-satisfaction in serving Winchester Hospital.

Newcomers plan first social event

An informal catered pizza and beer party will be the first social event of the 1986-87 season for the Winchester Newcomers' Club.

The event is scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. New and prospective members are welcome.

The party, like the club itself, is intended to help new Winchester residents meet one another. In addition to providing friendly conversation in a relaxed atmosphere, the party will enable non-members to learn more about the club.

For reservations and more information, call 729-3498 by Sept. 18.

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CLUB NOTES

First coffee set for Newcomers

The Winchester Newcomers' Club has scheduled its first monthly coffee from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the second floor choir room at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

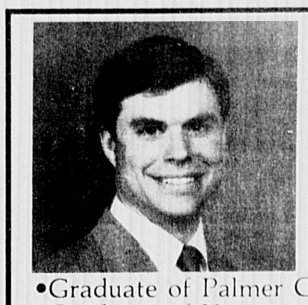
Child care is provided downstairs for a small fee.

New residents of the town are welcome to drop in and make new friends.

GOP groups plan cocktail party

The Women's Republican Club of Winchester and the Winchester Republican Town Committee are completing plans for their annual cocktail party.

Proceeds from the event will be distributed to candidates. More details will be announced later.



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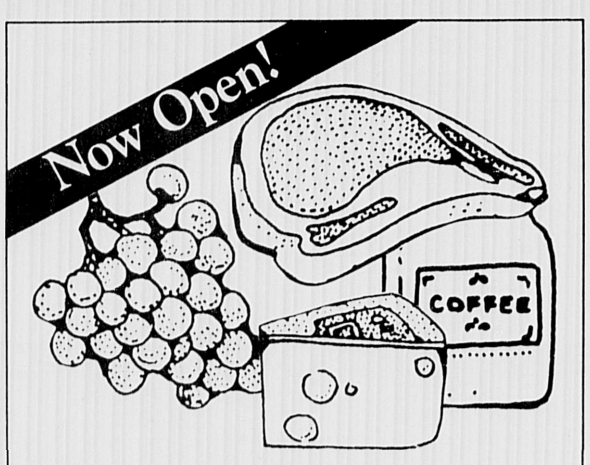

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Hillcrest Parkway residents surround the dignitaries as the improved Hillcrest Parkway is officially opened by the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC). Cutting the ribbon are, from left, Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, MDC commissioner William Geary, town manager Chad Maurer and town engineer Jake Ciarcia. The MDC project repaved the road, which skirts the Middlesex Fells Reservation, installed new curbs and put up light poles like those in Winchester center.

High school's English lab praised at MacWorld Expo

The woman, a well-respected Boston educator, stopped at the Winchester High School booth and sighed to Bette Tsoutsouris, a high school English teacher, "All I want to know is how you got your school committee to care enough about their English program to invest in a classroom of Macintosh word processors!"

Tsoutouras heard this over and over during the three-day MacWorld Expo at the Bayside Expo Center Aug. 14-16 as thousands of Macintosh devotees strolled from booth to booth, perusing the latest and the future in computers.

Reflecting the maturing market for computers, the clientele at the show appeared to include more business people and professional educators than the idiosyncratic "co-jocks" who once crowded such affairs.

According to Apple, the education area was the most-visited in the entire show. While local universities were impressively represented by Boston College, Harvard, and MIT, Winchester High School was the only Massachusetts high school at the Expo and the only high school focusing on the computer as a writing tool.

Thus, Winchester's two-year old successful computer-integrated writing program aroused avid interest.

"Several commented on Winchester's foresight in selecting the Macintosh over the many other less expensive word processors, since it is by now clear to a well-informed populace — business executives, educators, students, and parents alike — that for word processing the Macintosh is unequaled," Tsoutouras said.

She talked to educators from schools where less expensive but more difficult-to-use word processors are lying idle because no one has had time to figure out how to use them.

The most-asked question was, "Has using the word processor improved students' writing?" Tsoutouras pointed out how a student's focus has shifted from tedious rewriting by hand to careful editing, how thoughtful editing has long been a writing teacher's goal, and how using the word processor has made this goal attainable.

All teachers know that the natural result of careful editing is a better paper. Thus, it was easy for them to understand how Winchester English teachers can now expect and get a better product. Tsoutouras so convinced one elderly man that he wanted to buy a Macintosh right then and there for his grandson — from her!

The entire vast Expo hall was filled with Macintosh booths promoting every imaginable Apple computer, software, and accessories, yet this gentleman remained unimpressed until he heard about the Winchester High School writing program.

"I think he would have written out a check right on the sopt and walked off with our demonstration model if we had agreed to it," Tsoutouras said.

She talked to teachers and administrators from other high schools who are this year implementing programs similar to Winchester's, exchanged names and phone numbers, and invited them to visit writing lab classes at Winchester High.

"This communication with other educators, I think, was the real value of our being at the Expo," Tsoutouras said.

"We at Winchester High were the first to integrate the Macintosh into an established writing program, the program is thriving, and we enjoy sharing our experiences with others. We came away from the Expo feeling very lucky to be teaching English in Winchester and feeling very sorry for the two teachers we met from an affluent but miserly suburb in Connecticut who have no hope of a Macintosh-filled classroom," she said.

However, we are not smug about our success. Right now we are eager to begin comparing notes with a teacher we met who spent six weeks this summer at Middlebury College developing an interesting variation of our computer writing program that she will pilot in her high school this fall."

Computer classes

Introductory Computer Classes for children ages four and five will begin Sept. 20 at the Arlington Boys and Girls Club. The program will meet once a week for six sessions from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

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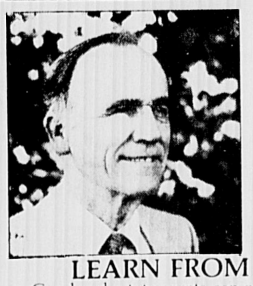

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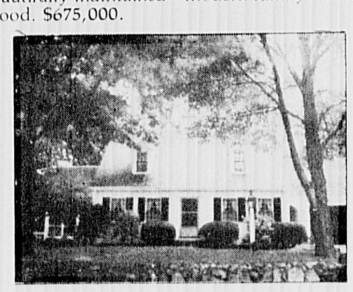

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My desire is to be with thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank you for your mercy on me and mine. (Person should pray 3 consecutive days without revealing petition. Within three days, grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be).

Publish this prayer once grace attained.

Grateful for grace attained.

J.B.

The Winchester Star

SENIOR NEWS

Seniors ready for fiesta fair; donations needed

With the tenth annual Fall Fiesta Fair only three weeks away, final plans are speeding up to make the event a success. Saleable items are needed for all tables. Electrical appliances in good working order are needed by Ed Palmer, Ray Murphy, A. Karnilla and Jim Wilson.

The items need to be checked and priced as soon as possible. The public is asked to look through their shelves, closets, and other storage places for articles that they are willing to part with in helping seniors to make the fair an especially successful venture financially.

Kay Kennefick, chairman of the women's boutique, will appreciate all kinds of saleable articles such as linens, dishes, vases, decorative articles, and similar "gifty" items.

The jewelry table, always a popular spot during the fair, needs merchandise early in order to box and price these gifts for holiday shoppers. Games, dolls and toys, for the children's table; billfolds, key rings, belts, ties, cribbage sets, and pocket knives for the men's boutique are sought. Ken Cullen began this fair table eight years ago, and it has been a valuable addition to this annual event.

Knit wear of all kinds, items for the gift shop such as silver, gold, pewter, brass, antiques, art work, cut glass and china are needed for tables that feature things of higher value.

Especially needed are saleable things for the white elephant table, such as ornaments.

Clean, hard-covered books or paperbacks are needed for the book table.

Marjorie Blomquist and Sylvia Saslow appeal to the talented cooks in the town for such delicacies as homemade bread and pastries, preserves and fresh garden produce. Please bring food donations to the Jenks Senior Center Wednesday Oct. 1 by 9 a.m. Thursday Oct. 2, for pricing and displaying.

Through the years, the support of the townspeople has been heartwarming to seniors. We depend again this year on generosity in stocking the fair tables with quality items. Please bring donations to the center as soon as possible. The center will provide a pick-up service. For information, call 721-7136.

Ed Palmer, left, and Al Darnilla explain the merits of an electrical appliance they hope to sell at the Winchester Seniors Association Fall Fiesta Fair.

Foliage trip is Oct. 8

A three-day foliage trip to Western Massachusetts and Southern Vermont over the Mohawk Trail is being booked. Brochures are available at the Jenks Senior Center for the trip Oct. 8 to 10.

Autumnal color should be at its height in the highlands. The travelers will stay at the Williams College Inn. The Clark Museum on the college campus houses one of the largest collections of Renoir paintings.

Helen and Ray Murphy are in charge of this overnight trip. Register early.

Learn to square dance

Milburn Dixon (Mil), popular retired science instructor at Winchester High School, makes the teaching of square dancing steps easy to follow during afternoon sessions of great enjoyment.

His dynamic personality radiates among the fun-loving dancers who wouldn't miss the opportunity to attend the weekly meetings beginning on Tuesday Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. Beginner singles and couples are most welcome to attend.

Learn to swim at Ramada Hotel

The Massachusetts Eastern Seal Society will conduct a therapeutic swim program for children and adults with special needs beginning Monday, Sept. 29 at the Ramada Hotel in Woburn. The program is free.

The program will be supervised by a water safety instructor, experienced with special needs individuals. For more information and an application contact Rosalind Fisher, field representative at 482-3370.

Jenks seeks musicians

The Jenks Senior Center orchestra plans to play at important functions such as the celebration of the openir of the new wing.

The first invitation brought several replies from musicians.

Members can be of any age to add their talents to the group and are urged to join.

Needed are a conductor, stringed instruments, woodwinds, brass and drums. Call the center at 721-7136.

Luncheon set for Sept. 17

Sept. 17 at noon, Helen Hodgdon and assistants will provide a soup and roast beef sandwich luncheon with a gift raffle ticket given to each person.

The Ballou dance partners will entertain with demonstration ballroom dancing. Call the center for a reservation.

Greek luncheon will be Sept. 24

A Greek luncheon at the Averof Restaurant in Porter Square, Cambridge will be Sept. 24. A school bus will leave the center at 10:45 a.m. and return at approximately 3:30 p.m.

A novel entertainment by a versatile belly dancer will provide the setting for the meal with a menu choice of lamb or fish. There are still a few openings for this trip.

Center hosts trip to Christo's

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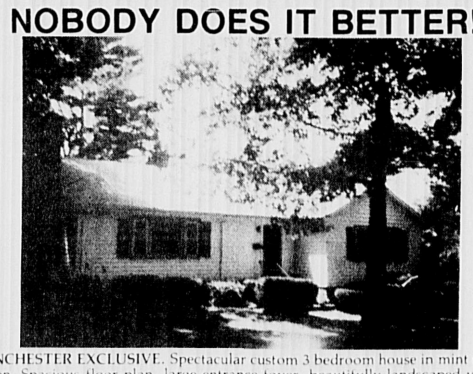

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Levine named to commission

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6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, on Canterbury Road.

• Approved a new gas main on Skillings Road and Washington Street to serve the Jenks Senior Center. Restrictions attached include not disturbing newly paved areas and working only Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Approved a staging permit for property at 547 Main St.

Ronayne still chairman

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section.

New members are Rinaldo Bustamonte, Dashun Davis, Marion Desmond, Heidi Do, Patsy Matsueda and Vajaya Samaraweera.

Superintendent Charles Mitsakos commended and congratulated teacher Cheryl Howard for starting a debating club at Winchester High School and forming a Shakespeare Drama Society.

The school committee accepted a $200 gift for photography supplies at McCall Junior High School from Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murphy Jr. of Winchester. Last spring, the Murphys donated money to purchase photgraphy equipment at McCall.

Mitsakos said the high school band is slated to begin the half-time festivities at the Gator Bowl.

Mitsakos said the permanent building committee will meet tonight to discuss engineering proposals to improve air quality at the high school. He said if changes are needed, they will affect the fiscal 1988 budget.

The first payment from Chapter 188 state funds for professional development grant funds was recieved. A payment of $317.37 will be administered to 194 teachers in the system who qualified for the grant.

Mitsakos asked for a moment of silence in memory of Rita Collins, who was a teacher at the Wyman School and Lincoln School from 1969 to 1981.

Six named National Merit semifinalists

Six Winchester High School students are 1987 merit scholarship semifinalists.

Kathleen R. Ahearn, Randall A. Hesse, Liu Chester, Caitlin M. Mullin, Robert G. Southworth and Scott A. Sterling qualified and will have an opportunity to advance in the 1987 competition for 6,000 merit scholarships.

To be considered for a scholarship, semifinalists must have a high academic performance, be recommended by their schools, score well on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests (PSAT) and participate in extracurricular activities.

Winchester High School students are among 15,000 semifinalists chosen. About 40 percent will receive an award.

Winners in each state will be chosen by a selection committee of college admission professionals who will judge the finalists who have the stongest combination of academic and extracurricular accomplishments. The national awards are supported by grants to National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) from companies and businesses.

The 6,000 recipients will be named merit scholars next April and May.

Enrollment declines

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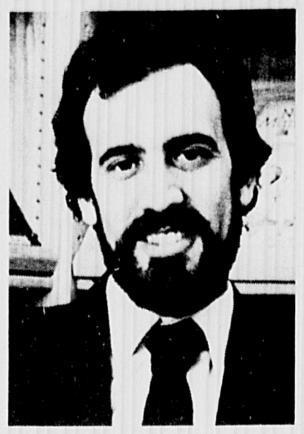
instructional aide at Winchester High School.

Andrew Tornaritis was hired to be an assistant coach for the boys' soccer team at the high school.

David M. Kontoff was hired to lead the elementary school marching band.

Winchester High School principal Vincent E. Larocco requested longevity pay. School committee members approved the request for $1,000 for the next three school years. He plans to retire Oct. 23, 1989.

New ob/gyn physician locates in Winchester



Dr. Mitchell Zager

At a time when more stories are being written about physicians who are fed up with the Massachusetts' health care politics and leaving the state, the story of Dr. Mitchell Zager stands out. Because, despite the negative atmosphere, Zager has chosen to move into Massachusetts and set up an obstetrics/gynecology practice in the medical office building at 955 Main St. in Winchester.

Zager, who has joined the staff at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, says the opportunity to establish a practice in the suburban Boston area was too good to pass up.

"My wife and I like the Boston area very much," says Zager, who became familiar with the city and its surroundings during a year as chief ob/gyn resident at Beth Israel Hosp-

Zager says, with a smile, he and his wife, Riitta, are "eager to become native New Englanders."

Zager is a native of Paterson, N.J. He attended Rutgers University and received his medical degree from New Jersey Medical School.

Most recently he served as a staff physician at the First Care Health Center in West Palm Beach, Fla.

"I hope to offer considerate care," Zager stresses. "I think explaining things in detail is important. Patients don't want to just be told something. They want to understand what you're telling them. I believe expectant mothers and their partners should be involved as much as they want to be."

As a strong proponent of VBAC (vaginal birth after cesarian), Zager says he hopes to advocate that option for patients who are eligible. He also hopes to participate in the Winchester and Woburn communities through speaking engagements and offering medical assistance and expertise to local schools, groups or businesses. To contact Zager, call 729-1233.

Exchange prepares for a new season

The EnKa Clothing Exchange on Main Street will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 11 and 12, to receive items only.

Clean seasonal and updated clothing will be accepted on consignment for later sale.

The exchange will resume its regular business schedule Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

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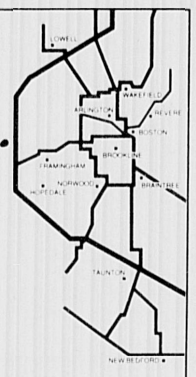

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Bill Schmidt has worked hard as Middlesex County Commissioner earning a strong record of accomplishment and a reputation for integrity and independence. Taxes have been cut, county departments have been reorganized, meetings have been opened up to the public, excess county property has been sold in an open manner, buildings have been repaired, plans to modernize the registries of deeds have been started and new programs have been initiated to help drunk drivers, assist refugees and combat child abuse.

Bill Schmidt will continue to fight for what's right in Middlesex County government but he needs your help. He knows that while much has been accomplished, more remains to be done, and it won't be easy. The newspapers know the real story about county government. As Peter Lucas wrote in the Boston Herald, "Right now the county is controlled by reformers (Thomas) Larkin and Bill Schmidt. The third commissioner is veteran Michael McLaughlin, who is best described as a young political hack. . . . That two-to-one-reform majority could be reversed if McLaughlin and a like-minded individual take over the county, returning it to the old courthouse gang days that brought us the infamous East Cambridge Court House building scandal."

Bill Schmidt has been endorsed again this year by Congressman Edward Markey and State Representative Mary Jane Gibson, as well as State Representative and City Councillor Saundra Graham, County Register of Deeds John Zamparelli, City Councillors Sheila Russell, Alice Wolf, Edwin Lucey, Edmund Quin, Frederick Dello Russo, Anthony Giglio and Ray Musetti, Aldermen Helen Corrigan and John Buonomo, School Committee Members Nancy Birt Pratt, Patricia Jehlen, Thomas Taylor, and Judith de la Paz-Spenser, and the Arlington Committee and the Belmont Democratic Town Committee. He needs your vote on September 16th in order to make the progress that has already occurred permanent.

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First day of school gets mixed reactions

Photos by Paul Drake

Caitlin Mary Clavette thinks the first day of school can be a bit boring.

Kathleen Hackett is reserving judgment during the first day — but she looks skeptical.

Cynthia Mouzakis, 8, couldn't be much happier than during the first day at Vinson-Owen School.

The Winchester Star

ABOUT TOWN

'Learn to lose' class scheduled

A medically and nutritionally sound weight control program, teaching people the practical way to weight loss through sensible eating and by changing eating habits will be offered at the Choate Hospital in Woburn.

Participants will learn how to lose weight and improve nutritional habits and choices through the 12-week weight group, "Learning to Lose," an educational nutrition program.

The popular program which is for those who need to lose 30 pounds or less and have no medical complications, will begin with an orientation session from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16. The course is limited to 12 participants per group and there is a $10 non-refundable registration fee.

Asthmatic group to meet Sept. 18

The first of the 1986-87 series of PAK (Parents with Asthmatic Kids) meetings will take place Thursday, Sept. 18, in the social service conference room at Winchester Hospital.

Co-sponsored by the hospital and the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, the group's meetings are free of charge.

Dr. Howard W. Rashba, pediatrician and member of the hospital's active medical staff, will speak about "How to Judge the Criticalness of Your Child's Illness."

During his remarks and in a discussion, he will review how to assess a critical situation, whether the physician should be called and when a visit to the emergency room should be the next course of action.

Information can be obtained by telephoning the social service department, 729-9000, ext. 3104.

Ex-smokers can find support

"Smokers in Transition," a quitters support group, will be offered by the American Lung Association of Middlesex County beginning Sunday, Sept. 7

The eight-session support group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sundays at the Choate Hospital, 21 Warren Ave., Woburn. The purpose of this program is to strengthen the skills used to quit smoking and gain additional tools to remain successful as a nonsmoker.

Weight control, relaxation techniques, triggers, and relapse prevention are among topics discussed during meetings.

"For people who benefit from group support in a relaxed environment, this is the way to go," says program consultant Terry Clancy. For those who want to stay off cigarettes without group support, the Lung Association has developed a self-help manual, A Lifetime of Freedom From Smoking® . "The support group is a different method to reach the same goal, but with an added dimension—other people," she says.

For more information, call 272-2866.

Ballet school classes to start

The Winchester School of Ballet will begin its 10th season Sept. 16 at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

The fall schedule of evening and Saturday classes for adults and teens includes beginners through advanced classical ballet, jazz-ballet, and dance-exercise.

Director Darlene Wigton began dance studies in Winchester as a child and was privately and personally trained, here and in Boston, by the late Harriet Hoctor. She began teacher training at 14 and was assistant instructor to Hoctor for several years.

After graduating with highest honors from Lexington Christian Academy, she continued her dance education at the Hartford Conservatory of Music, worked with several regional ballet companies, and studied with such recognized performers as Alexandra Danilova of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and New York City Ballet, Erik Cooper, dancer and choreographer for television and movies in Hollywood, and Margarite De Anguera of the Connecticut Valley Ballet.

In 1977, Wigton founded the Winchester School of Ballet, specializing in training adults and teens in the Russian style, with the emphasis on proper body placement for correct classical technique and physical fitness. Children with discipline and a desire to learn are accepted by audition for separate children's classes.

For schedule information, please call 933-4976.

Relaxation class slated at Choate

A variety of relaxation techniques will be taught in a fun, practical and informative workshop at the Choate Hospital in Woburn from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 18 and 25 and Oct. 2, 9 and 16.

Techniques to be taught will include progressive muscle relaxation, guided imagery, visualization, breathing exercises, Relaxation Response, and autogenics.

Participation is limited. Preregistration is required. For additional information, call community health education at 933-6700, ext. 377.

Arthritis support group to meet

The Burlington/Woburn Area Arthritis Support Group will meet at the Choate Hospital in Woburn on Tuesday, September 16 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Gerald S. Harris, M.D. a rheummatologist at the Symmes Hospital in arlington, will present a talk on osteoporosis. The doctor's presentation will be followed by a question and answer period. The program is free of charge and open to the public.

The support group is in its fifth year of providing information and education to area residents with arthritis and to their families. Monthly meetings are held at the Choate Hospital Conference Room featuring speakers who present interesting topics relating to arthritis and offering suggestions for living a more positive and fulfilling life.

The support group is sponsored by the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. For additional information call Rosella Bilotta at 273-1248.

Widowed, divorced group to meet

Sister Barbara Metz will be the guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, when the "Separated, Widowed and Divorced Group" meets in McCarthy Hall at St. Eulalia's Church.

Her topic will be "Fostering Women's Gifts" but men are also most welcome. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

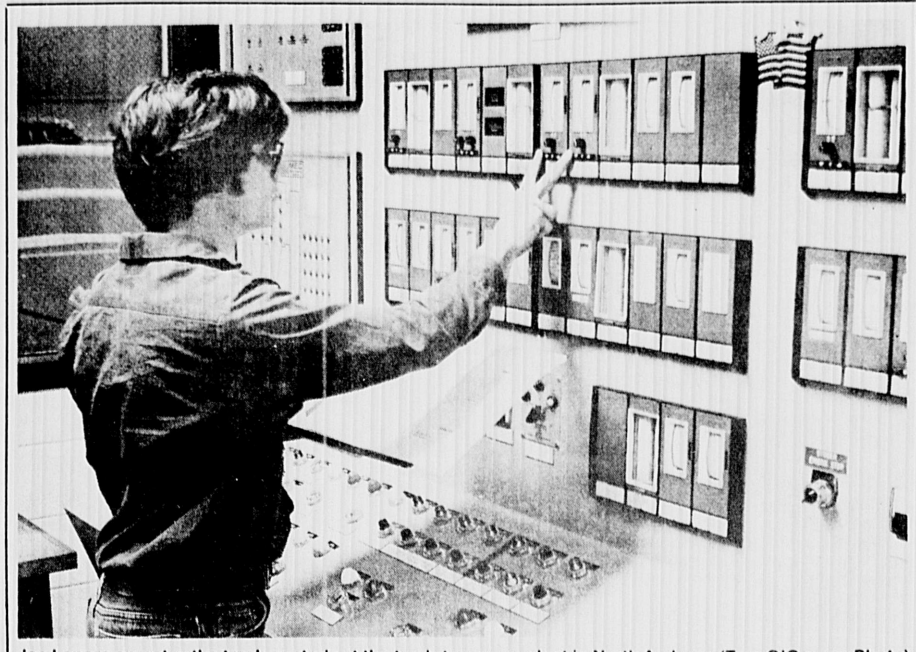
For more information, call Dorothy Riehm at 729-8220.

Newbury College registration open

Newbury College, located at Arlington High School, is registering students for the fall semester, which begins Sept. 22.

Students can earn an associate's degree by attending classes two nights a week. Courses of study include accounting, computer programming, interior design, management, marketing, travel and tourism, paralegal studies and word processing.

For more information, call Sue Rosenthal at 648-5424.



Joe Lapore operates the trash controls at the trash-to-energy plant in North Andover.(Tom O'Connor Photo)

Andover plant changes garbage to electricity

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McCarthy says the plant has not violated air quality regulations since the plant went on line last September.

Burning at the high temperature reduces the volume of the trash by 95 percent.

The ash and ferrous metal residue is transported to a landfill in Peabody. McCarthy says work is being done to turn the ash into a useful by product.

Until the plant went on line landfills were the final destination for the half a million tons of trash being now being incinerated.

The site the North Andover plant is located on is next to North Andover's closed landfill. As with most landfills North Andover's turned into a land over-fill that took on the proportions of a mountain.

The top of the plant's 230 foot stack, obscured by the mountain of covered trash the plant replaced, is just visible from the road.

Revenues from the sale of electricity generated at the plant are used to help keep tipping-fees at the plant down. Tipping fees are the cost the individual towns who are members of NESWC pay to have their trash disposed of at the plant.

The lowered cost of electricity from oil fired generating stations causes an increased tipping fees.

Tipping fees are going up because revenues from the sale of electricty to the New England Power Company are down.

According to McCarthy, for every one cent decrease in the price of the plant's electricty an increase of eight dollars in the tipping fee results.

McCarthy said they are currently being paid less the three cents per kilowatt hour. He believes the current shortfall of revenue is temporary. With the inevitable return of higher oil costs the tipping fee increases could be rolled back.

Belmont and other neighboring towns are trying to cope with this possible increase in tipping fee.

The plant has been operational for less than a year but has history dating back 15 years. The first study on the feasability of the plant was done in 1971 by the Greater Lawrence Solid Waste Committee.

Two years later the state lent its technical assistance to finding a resource recovery solution to solid waste disposal.

In 1976 the committee's name was changed to the North East Solid Waste Committee to reflect the increased interest in the plant. One year later the North Andover site was selected from a field of seven possible locations.

In 1981 a service and power agreement was negotiated with New England Power Company and signed in the governor's office.

Groundbreaking for the plant took place in May of 1983.

The projected commercial operation of the $74 million plant was scheduled for spring of this year. It came on line Sept. 25, 1985, six months early and under budget.

Assertiveness training may aid meek, strong

When people say something that leaves you feeling hurt, angry or resentful, do you feel like "kicking yourself" because you didn't know how to respond? Or do you "explode" by becoming angry or resentful? Neither of these behaviors helps communication and, in fact, may lead to a tense or ending relationship.

To held people improve their communication skills and deal with others at difficult times, the Choate-Symmes Community Health Education Department will sponsor an assertivness training workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 15, 22 and 29 and Oct. 6. The workshop will be conducted by Beth I. Goldberg, director of community health education.

Assertiveness is the ability to express one's feelings in an open, honest, positive manner when appropriate, whether those feeling are negative or positive. An assertive person is able to express anger and resentment without feelings of hostility or guilt.

Lack of assertiveness skills are cause of stress and frustration because the person who holds back his or her feelings and thoughts usually doesn't get his needs or goals met. The feelings can eventually "explode," alienating others.

On the other side of the spectrum is the aggressive person who tends to say too much, can be tactless and a poor listener, thus alienating others.

Both passive and aggressive types can benefit from an assertiveness training workshop where they can learn to express themselves more positively and where they will learn active listening skills and how to respond to others who are angry or upset.

The workshop will be limited to 15 participants so there will be ample time for practice sessions. The instructor for the course holds a masters' degree in communications.

Pre-registration is required. For additional information, please call 933-6700, ext. 337.

Foundation sets annual meet

The annual meeting of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library.

Foundation president David Mortensen will report on the results of the past year and slate of officers will be presented for election.

The foundation is a voluntary, nonprofit organization supported by the efforts of the community to provide financial assistance to Winchester students for post-high school education.

Latin program needs volunteers

Students from Arlington, Belmont and Lincoln, and in past years, Winchester, were among 24 from the Boston area serving this summer in Ecuador, Paraguay, Panama, Costa Rice, the Dominican Republic and Mexico in public health projects.

Under the auspices of Amigos de las Americas, the students worked with local people through the nonsectarian, non-profit program. Winchester residents Christine Schultz and Priscilla Lee have participated in prior years.

An information meeting for potential 1987 volunteers is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St., Belmont. More information is also available from 484-6310 or 861-6398.

AARP chapter to meet Sept. 16

Lexington Chapter 1533 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the dining room of Hancock Church in Lexington.

Phillip Martin, director of public relations of Saga International Holidays, will discuss travel for older adults. Refreshments will follow.

Persons 50 and older who are members of the national AARP are invited to join the chapter.

For information, call 862-4104, 862-2832 or 933-1063.

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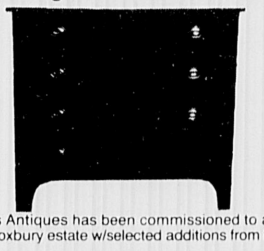

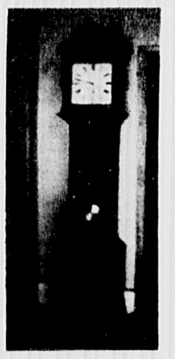

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COMMENT

Glorious past, hopeful future Harvard tradition

By TERRY MAROTTA

I attended the Harvard ceremony in which the Prince of Wales spoke last week as part of that proud institution's 350th anniversary celebration. The significance of the occasion abides with me still.

Harvard was founded in the first place, as John Eliot put it in 1643, because of the foresight of certain people "dreading to leave an illiterate ministery to the churches when our present ministers shall lie in the dust."

It was a school then for training clergymen; they studied there, waxed in wisdom, ripened in knowledge, and came finally to lie in dust themselves.

Today, of course, Harvard is many other things besides a school: landowner of vast tracts of real estate; employer to thousands; steward of a $3 billion endowment; and Alma Mater to nearly a quarter-million living alumni.

Over 4000 alumni came home last week, from every corner of America, to wish her Happy Birthday and get a good look at genuine royalty.

They sat in a yard festooned with flowers and hung with bright heraldic flags that snapped like pennants from the Age of Chivalry in a clean salty breeze under a thin Puritan sun.

They looked like what they were, this audience: a congregation of the well-fed and well-educated, blessed, many of them, with the length of years that often follows from a life of privilege. There were tans in that yard whose foundations were set down before the Armistice.

They sat in a sea of herringbone and ultrasuede and waited, breathless as school kids, for the garish pomp of the academic procession, which was preceded by what the program referred to as a Joyous Pealing of the Bell.

In they all marched finally, the deans and scholars in their gowns and hoods and velvet caps. In at last, too, came His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, oldest son of Her Majesty the Queen and His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh.

Half of us had hoped for ermine and jewels, I think, but he was clothed like the rest in scholarly garb.

He wore a dark jacket, a pale blue shirt and, in deference perhaps to the occasion, a crimson necktie, all of which peeped discreetly from beneath the gorgeous gold-brocaded robes of his own University of Cambridge.

The crowd went wild.

When silence was restored, the speeches of congratulation commenced.

Then Lord Adrian, vice-chancellor of Cambridge, stood, and in plummy and rounded tones "abandoned the decent obscurity of a learned language," as he put it, to address us in English instead of Latin.

More offerings followed, during which the Prince fidgeted only slightly; applauded in that slow metronomic way they do across the ocean; and surreptitiously glanced at the notes which lay hidden, I feel sure, inside the overturned cap on his lap.

When his turn came to speak, he did so in tones that were if possible even plummier and more orotund than the vice-chancellor's.

He said that the suspense of anticipating this mammoth occasion had been killing him; that we were the largest gathering he'd addressed since speaking to 40,000 buffalo farmers in India once; that he was accustomed to being regarded as an anachronism and had even come to consider it rather a grand thing to be.

He said a good man is nobler than a good technologist, and an ideal for all of us to pursue involves maintaining moral control of the technologies we engender.

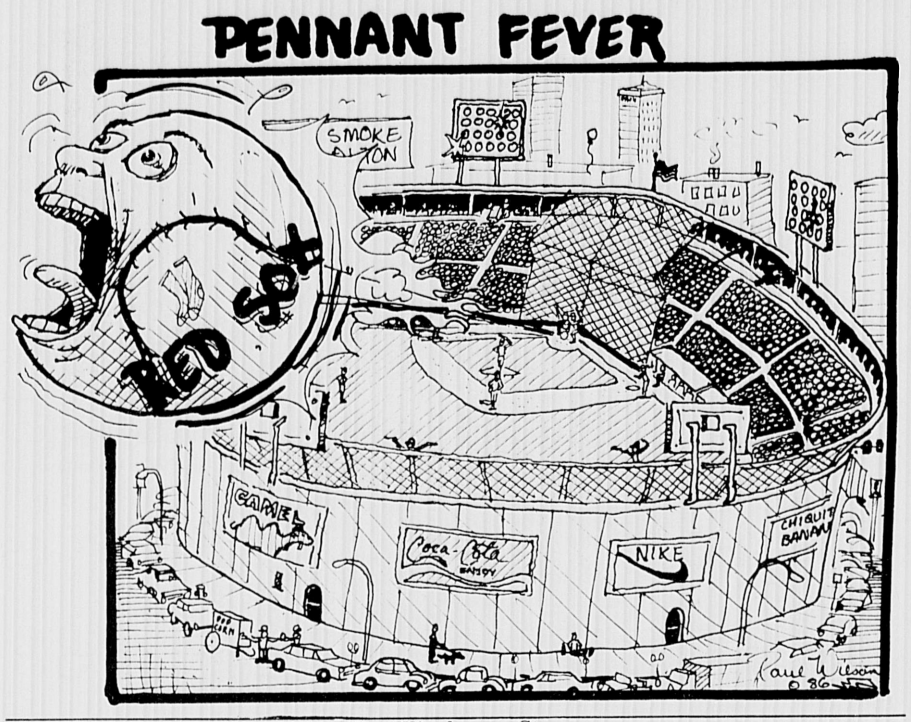
He said all this simply and with a becoming air of humility.

The old bricks that surrounded us stood fast, as they have always done these hundreds of years. The hipped roofs of the ancient buildings, roofs declining like Latin nouns to the grassy floor of the Yard, sheltered as they have always sheltered.

A tear-shaped leaf, prematurely gold, fluttered down from the cathedral of branches above us, and settled in my lap, calling to mind the fate of all things to lie in the dust at last.

Harvard and the British monarchy met last week, ancient and august institutions both.

Thank God for the fresh and hopeful spirit of those in whose care they continue to prosper.



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ABOUT TOWN

New counseling group opens in Winchester

Winchester Counseling Associates, led by Debra Davidson, has opened at the Mill Pond Building on Converse Place.

"The Women's Center" will be the first service offered by the private group practice, Davidson said. She also has a private counseling practice in Newton.

Although very much focused on women, the center may involve men "if they are interested in understanding a particular woman's problem from her point of view," Davidson said.

The Women's Center offers counseling for women in the context of relationships, for parenting woes, for women in the workplace or working at home, women in transitional periods, women who need help in financial awareness and women who need help dealing with health issues.

"I personally have a special interest in working with women artists," Davidson said.

She emphasized that The Women's Center does not offer a "new, trendy quick-fix" approach.

The center has three consultants, including a psychologist, a psychiatrist and another master of social work.

Davidson said people often feel nervous calling her at 729-2126 but counselors try to make callers as comfortable as possible. Evening hours are available and suggestions for special services are welcome as well.

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GUEST COLUMN

Helping children cope in school's new adventures

By DEBRA DAVIDSON

As the school year begins, it is common for parents, more often mothers, to react with a mixture of feelings. If your child is going to school for the first time, this is even more common.

You feel excitement about your child's new experiences and the possibility of more time for yourself. You may also feel a bit sad; there are beginnings and endings in any new venture.

Some may worry their child is not reacting "normally" to these new beginnings. Rest assured, there is no "normal" reaction. Children feel enthusiastic, fearful, happy, sad, calm or nervous.

They are rarely consistent. Your child's reactions should not be cause for concern unless they are particularly severe for a long period after a transition.

You may wonder how to know if there is something important bothering your children. The answer is "you probably won't" unless you and your family establish a routine pattern of communication, preferably from the time they enter school.

In this way, as they grow, your children will be more apt to speak with you about difficult feelings, including conflicts around sex, drugs, peer influences, or feelings of depression.

Devising a system of routine family communication is of major importance. Concerns of both children and parents can be aired or resolved. These discussions will not eliminate arguing or griping. What they can do is promote closeness, as well as the knowledge that there is a sincere effort being made to resolve conflicts and respect each family member.

Resistance to structured family discussion is normal. As you start, it is important for rules to stay firm and consistent. Flexibility can come later.

Below are some guidelines to help you begin:

1. Set aside a time not typically stressful or active. This time will vary with individual families, but make sure it is agreed by all. Once a week is recommended.

2. Establish certain groundrules from the beginning. This is *not* the time to dole out punishment, discipline, make severe judgements, or pick at each other. It *is* a time to listen. You may even learn new and pleasureable things about one another.

3. Unless there is a severe emergency, start meetings on a light note. More serious issues can wait until you are all more relaxed.

4. Everyone should have an equal opportunity to speak. This does not mean parents give up their final say in important matters, but the family meeting is not the time to preach or exert authority.

5. Agreeing with everything said is not possible or necessary. Again, the object of a family discussion is to *listen* and express thoughts and feelings.

6. If you are aware that someone in your family has a concern that he or she is not comfortable verbalizing publicly, use sensitivity. Some issues are better addressed privately. For example, daughters may prefer that their mothers talk to them individually about menstruation or other body changes as they enter puberty or adolescence. In general, respecting the privacy of each family member will encourage trust and openness.

For single parents, discussions are just as important, even if they feel more difficult. You may also feel that some subjects would be easier to discuss with the other parent present, expecially if the absent parent is of the same sex as your child.

Although this is understandable, try to remember that if you are comfortable speaking about something yourself, it is likely your child will be as well. You can ask your child if he or she feels comfortable in talking to you.

This way, your child knows subject is not off-limits. Develop relationships with school counselors and other support networks as your children grow. Both single and two-parent families often overlook resources in the school and community that can be helpful.

Remember, initiating family discussions is important to do as early as possible and coincides perfectly with children entering school. In addition to having more time with each other, you will be giving your child a special sense of security, order, and love.

Letting your child know that the expression and discussion of feelings is valued is one of the greatest gifts a parent can give.

Vivian Berman of Lexington prints one of the works displayed now through Oct. 10 in the art gallery of the Winchester Public Library.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rabbis call attack a tragedy

TO THE EDITOR:

The attack on the Neve Shalom Synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey is a terrible tragedy.

The massacre is a dastardly inhuman act. All of the victims are innocent. Worse, all were attacked in a house of prayer, a place of peace and sanctuary.

It is an insult to all world religions because the attack took place in a house of worship. This act of terrorism reveals the depths of immorality in our world as several political groups rush and fall all over themselves to claim responsibility for the massacre.

All these groups wish to be associated with this crime against the innocent. This act of murder is proof that anti-semitism is a reality, that people can be murdered for no other reason than that they are Jewish. This act of random murder is a reminder of the horrors of the Holocaust and the devastation it has brought the Jewish people.

May we all realize that terrorism is an obscenity of world wide proportions. May our government come to understand that the civilized nations of the world must demand that Saudi Arabia, Syria, South Yemen and the Soviet Union, no less than Libya, must stop supplying terroists groups with arms, training money and a safe haven.

We hope the highest levels of government join in a universal condemnation of this foul deed. We pray for the day when, Shalom, world peace, returns to our world.

Sincerely,
Rabbi Cathy Felix
Rabbi Elliot Salo Schoenberg

Rabbi Cathy Felix is the spiritual leader of Temple Shir Tikva in Winchester. Rabbi Elliot Salo Shoenberg is the spiritual leader of Temple Aliyah in Needham.

Forest Crest sends thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

As you know, I've written a small volume of narrative poems entitled, "Hoofbeats from Forest Crest Farm." I wish to thank, most sincerely, all of my former students, parents and friends of Forest Crest who so kindly took the time, to write to me, telling me that they would be interested in such a little book.

I'm still hoping for many, many more post cards from all of you who were away on vacation. Surely there must be lots of you who loved Farm School who will send me a note.

This little volume is about the ponies and horses. When this is published, I then intend to write a series of short stories about some of the wonderful incidents that happened at the Farm.

Thank you so much for your support and LOVE!

Elsa Wittet
257 Forest St.
Winchester 01890

Bellino family offers thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the family of Anthony Bellino and the committee for the Anthony Bellino Benefit Dance, we want to thank the many people who made contributions, as well as a special thanks to those listed below who made it possible for this event to be very successful:

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Sincerely,
Beth DePrimeo
Chairman

Highway crew earns thank-you

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to thank the Winchester highway department for helping me with Misty's disposal. Misty has been my companion for 14½ years.

What do you do if you're handicapped and your best friends has passed away during the night? I was told to call the highway department and I did.

The people there were nice enough to take care of Misty's remains. As a handicapped person, I found it a great help for them to take care of the problem for me.

Some neighbors in the West Chardon Road area knew Misty and would greet her when we went out for rides. I was the one who needed to be introduced.

"The sweetest thing I've ever known was loving her."

If you've lost a close animal friend, you understand my sentiments.

Sincerely,
Maureen Winn

The Star welcomes letters to the editor.

The deadline is Tuesday afternoon at 4.

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LIBRARY NEWS

'Prints' exhibit at the library

A new exhibit, entitled "Prints-Nonprints" has been installed in the art gallery of the Winchester Public Library.

The work of Vivian Berman of Lexington, the show features 11 collagraph prints and monoprints featuring abstract views obviously modeled on "real" landscapes, yet somehow altered and stylized.

Malcolm Preston, writing for the "Boston Globe," called her collagraphs "fluid, yet dramatic, romantic, even a bit surreal."

Berman is a graduate of Cooper Union in New York and a former book jacket designer and calligrapher. Currently she is a teacher at the De Cordova Museum School in Lincoln as well as an active printmaker.

The Library of Congress, the DeCordova Museum, the First National Bank of Boston and Arthur D. Little Inc. all own Berman prints. The show will run through Oct. 10. The art gallery is open during all of the library's regular hours.

The Winchester Public Library's art gallery is open to area artists working in any medium. Artists interested in displaying their works may obtain an application form at the library. For more information, call the library at 721-7171.

The Red Sox haven't blown their chance (yet), and pennant fever is running high in the Boston area. The Winchester Public Library is celebrating the Sox's achievements with a special "Go Red Sox" display in the lobby.

Standings and newspaper articles will be posted every day, and the library staff has selected fiction and nonfiction books from the collection for the display. The reference staff will be happy to find the answers to baseball trivia questions. So, sports fans, come check out the library this fall — see what's in it for you!

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Historical Society needs things to sell

The Winchester Historical Society is seeking things to sell during the annual Chamber of Commerce flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at town hall.

Members of the society are asked to call Eleanor Baldwin at 729-2571 or Anne Gustin at 729-1362 to volunteer an hour to sell at the society's booth.

All kinds of items, big and small, cheap and expensive, are needed for the flea market booth. They may be dropped off at 25 Stowell Road or 4 Pine St. Arrangements for pick-up can be made by calling either number above.

Picture lending party planned

The Scholarship Benefit sponsored by the Winchester Art Association extends a cordial invitation to art lovers to help a Winchester High School graduate further his studies in the visual arts.

The Benefit is "Picture Lending." A subscription entitles one to attendance at two parties and the loan of two different pictures for a donation of $20.

The first "picture lending party" of the season will be Sunday, Sept. 28, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson. As in previous years, a new collection of pictures has been gathered from regional amateur and professional artists and will be on view during the afternoon, which will also feature a demonstration by artists and a reception to meet participating artists and other patrons.

The collection typically includes art to suit all tastes, from realistic landscapes to highly abstract forms, large and small, watercolors, oils, photographs and prints. Many works are for sale and patrons can try out these reasonably priced pieces in homes or offices and know that their enjoyment of art is also contributing to a scholarship benefit.

To become a subscriber, please contact either Mrs. Frank H. Wilder at 729-6346 or Ms. Dorothy Ponti at 729-4663 in the evening.

Literature group resumes meetings

Winchester's Literature Group, which meets monthly September through June, invites members and inquirers to its first meeting of the new season at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12.

The book to be discussed is "Siddhartha" by Herman Hesse. To attend the meeting or learn more about the group, call Kathy Sterling at 729-9253.

Other selections for the coming year include "Waterland" by Graham Swift (October); various versions of the King Arthur legend (November); two short works of modern Indian fiction (December); an impromptu reading of "Living in Exile," a play by John Lipsky (January); "Giants in the Earth" by Ole Rolvaag (February); "The Color Purple" by Alice Walker (March); and "To the Finland Station" by Edmund Wilson (April).

Choices for May and June will be made in the fall. Books are available at meetings or at Book Ends, Winchester Terrace.

Each discussion is led by a member who does some research about the author and the book, and meetings are held in members' homes. The group usually meets the first Friday morning of the month, but occasionally Thursday evenings or Sunday afternoons.

The Literature Group is one of several study groups of the Winchester College Club, founded early this century "to promote educational and cultural interests in an atmosphere of friendly sociability."

Committee members planning a new adult education series for St. Mary's and St. Eulalia's parishes include, seated from left, Anne Umscheid, the Rev. Bill Mayer and Patricia Waite. Standing are the Rev. Francis J. McGann, Donna DiFonzo, Charles Pugh and the Rev. Dennis F. Twomey.

Winchester parishes plan series on 'guilt'

The pastors of St. Eulalia and St. Mary Parishes of Winchester are pleased to announce that the Rev. Willima Mayer, OSV, has joined the staff of both parishes to offer religious education programs for adults.

The Rev. Dennis F. Twomey of St. Mary's and the Rev. Francis J. McGann of St. Eulalia's have recognized the need for religious education of adults in the Catholic Chruch of today and are addressing the issue by means of this joint venture.

Mayer is a member of the Clerics of St. Viator, a teaching order founded in France for the education of young boys. The community now has its headquarters in Illinois.

He had taught in Catholic secondary schools for over 20 years before entering the field of adult education on a full-time basis.

He has a bachelor's degree from St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, and master's degrees from Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and Manhattan College, N.Y. In addition, he has completed over 20 hours in religious studies.

As the first adult education program this year, Mayer will present "Guilt Trips: why do we take them when they are so useless?" For many Catholics, the use and abuse of guilt have given both conscience and the church a bad name, he says.

"Having moved away from a very legalistic view of morality, Catholicism is now emphasizing more freedom and more personal responsibility. The accent is being taken off the 'don'ts' which surrounded Catholics like barbed wire that would prick them with feelings of guilt and has shifted to amore positive morality," he says.

"A middle ground beckons between the complaint that the Catholic Church once made people feel too guilty and the criticism that it does not make people feel guilty enough. The task of this series will be to put guilt in its place!" he says.

The series is scheduled for five weeks starting Tuesday, Sept. 23, as follows: St. Mary's Religious Education Center, 162 Washington St., Tuesdays, 9:45-11:30 a.m. and Wednesdays, 7:30-9 p.m.; St. Eulalia, McCarthy Hall, 50 Ridge St., Tuesdays, 8:15-9:45 p.m. and Wednesdays, 9:45-11:30 a.m.

Pre-registration is requested by mail to either parish or by telephone to St. Mary's, 729-1965. There is no fee and the public is welcome.

Parent-to-Parent to open program Sept. 24

The expanded program of Parent-to-Parent in Winchester, which now includes parents of elementary school students, will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, when Robert Brooks will speak.

He will discuss "Reinforcing Your Adolescent's Self-Esteem, or Who Said a Roller Coaster Ride Can Be Fun?"

Begun five years ago by educators, clergy and parents, the program tries to improve family communication.

James Garvin will discuss "Self Concept: Essential Ingredient to Effective Parenting and Schooling" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at McCall Junior High. His talk is designed for parents of junior high students.

Elementary parents will be addressed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, when Susan Swap discusses "Enhancing Children's Self-Esteem: Ideas for Parents of Elementary School Children" at Lincoln School.

At each large gathering, parents will be able to register for small group discussions and workshops.

All programs are free and open to all parents. The program has financial support from the EnKa Society.

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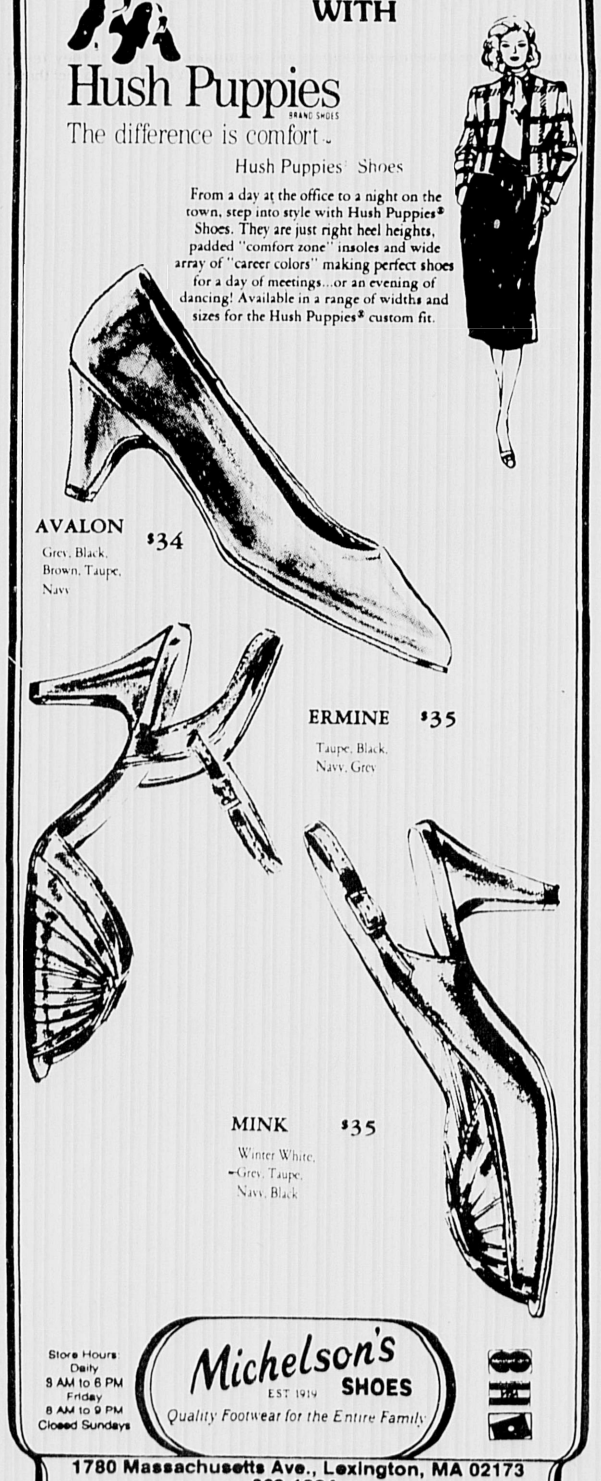

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Section B	Thurs.	8-10	$28

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Class of '89 plans carwash

The Winchester High School class of 1989, the current sophomores, will run a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13 and 14, at Vinson-Owen School.

Proceeds will be used for the class' semiformal dance.

Lisa Jean Rau, Robert Hunt are married

Lisa Jean Rau, formerly of Winchester, and Robert William Hunt were married Aug. 16 at St. Mary's Church. Brother Jordan McConway, a friend of the bride, officiated the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Judith Rau of Stoneham and the late George F. Rau Jr. The bridegroom is the son of Wilbert and Roberta Hunt of Chillicothe, Mo.

Maryellen Kurtz of Houston, Tex., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pamela Johnson of Brockton, cousin of the bride, Ginny Hunt of Redding, Calif., sister of the bridegroom, Donna Bazin of Quincy and Susan Sprano of Wolcott, Conn.

Ronald Hunt of Columbia, Mo., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Brian Sullivan of Winchester, cousin of the bride, Timothy Rudy of Reston, Va., Boyd Gable of St. Joseph, Mo., and Donald Hunt of Hannibal, Mo., cousin of the bridegroom.

After a reception at the Riverview Suites of the Royal Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge, the couple took a wedding trip to Caneel Bay, St. John. The couple will reside in Cincinnati.

The bride graduated from Providence College with a degree in psychology. She is a sales representative with Fieldcrest Cannon Inc.

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The Winchester Star

STAR SPORTS

Sachems impress in Billerica scrimmage

Three teams appear class of the league

By JIM WOODWORTH

Almost every observer of the tough Middlesex League agrees.

"Lexington will be exceptional," Belmont coach John Papas said. "They have a trio of 260-pound linebackers, and their backfield is the fastest."

Most coaches agree that Winchester — which topped the league with a 9-1 record last season — and Woburn are the other teams to beat in the league.

"I think Stoneham will be the surprise team of the league this year," Papas said.

A quick rundown of the league, one of the toughest around, and Winchester's competition:

Burlington

First-year coach Joe Dillon inherits a team that went 2-8 and finished ninth in the league last year.

A battle exists at the quarterback spot between David Travaglini — who also plays safety — and Chris Hartling.

Dillon will utilize different offenses, as opposed to last season's I-formation.

Burlington has six starters returning from last season — seniors Travaglini, Matt Mullen (offensive guard/linebacker), Joe Heneghan (offensive/defensive tackle), Joe Magnarelli (defensive back), Jim Burnham (fullback/linebacker) and Steve Dillingham (defensive end).

The strength of this team, which has six other lettermen returning, lies in the offensive line, where Mullen is the stalwart.

Lexington

Lexington shared the Middlesex League title with Winchester last year after posting an 8-1 league record, 8-2 overall.

Bill Tighe returns to coach a team that has seven starters returning, including seniors John Brezenski (offensive/defensive tackle), Derek Coulter (offensive guard), Joseph Donovan (offensive guard), Jeff Neville (fullback), David Levangie (cornerback/defensive end) and Mike DiNapoli (safety); and junior defensive end John Flanagan.

The strength of this team, which has two other lettermen returning, is in the huge offensive line and linebacking corps.

The biggest problem could be finding a replacement for graduated tailback Bart Graf.

Melrose

Only four starters return for coach Bruce MacPherson's team, which posted a 3-6-1 record, good for sixth in the league last season.

Seniors Mark Ball, Sal Scritto and Glenn Kelly all play wide receiver and defensive back, while the only other returning starter is senior defensive tackle James O'Brien.

Only three other lettermen return for this team, which could be one of Belmont's first victims this season.

Reading

Another rookie coach, Gary Nihan, takes over a team that finished third with a 7-2-1 record last season.

Senior quarterback Dave Johnson is one of six returning starters. Other returning offensive starters include senior guard Peter Ehl and senior tight end/safety Carl McFadden.

Returning starters on defense include senior defensive end Craig Sorbello, senior linebacker Paul Crispo and junior linebacker Jeff Dorandi.

Six other lettermen are returning.

Reading, which will depend heavily on the two returning linebackers to back up an inexperienced defensive line, is expected to take a dip this season.

Stoneham

More than one coach thinks this will be the surprise team of the league this season, despite the fact it posted a 3-7, eighth-place finish last year.

The offense boasts seven returning senior starters, including center/linebacker Tony Salmartini, running back Ed Hickey, tailback/defensive back Tom MacNeill, fullback/defensive back David Pignone, tight end/defensive end Doug Clarke, offensive/defensive tackle Joe Gerardi and guard Ron Ciulla.

Other returning starters include senior nose guard/offensive tackle Tom Boyle and junior defensive back Joe Vitiello, while four other lettermen are also returning.

If anything hurts coach Tom Kasprzak's squad, it will be a lack of depth to back up the experienced two-way starters.

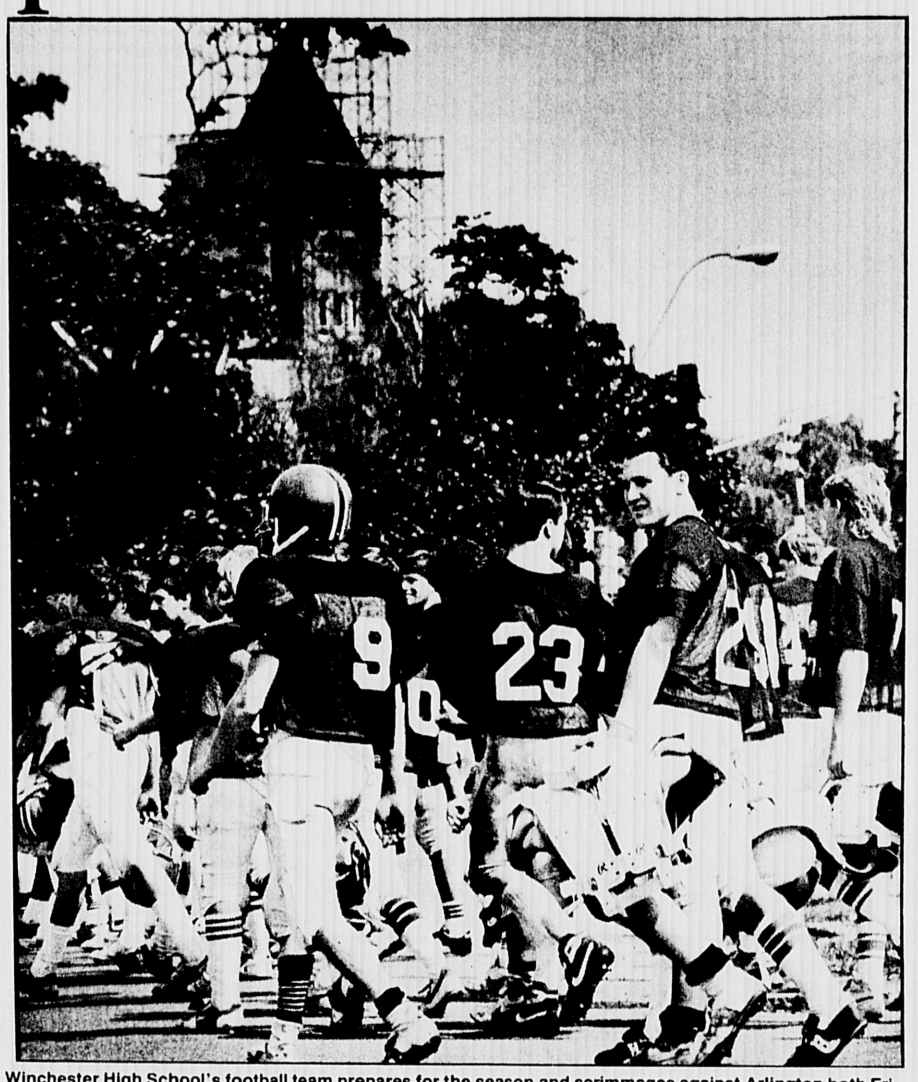
Wakefield

Only five starters return for coach Bob Connors this season, including two seniors on offense and three juniors on defense.

Offensive guard Curt Fieldhouse and tailback/safety Tito Raymond return on offense, while safeties Paul Gonella and Steve Grasso and tackle Anthony Lisitano return on defense.

Wakefield, which finished fourth in the league with a 6-4 record last season, only has two other lettermen returning.

Except for Raymond, there is just too much inexperience for this team to go anywhere.



Winchester High School's football team prepares for the season and scrimmages against Arlington both Friday night and Saturday morning. (Paul Drake photo)

Run by opponents in pre-season game

By DAVID DEMARCO

The Winchester High School Sachems got on track for the football season this week as they thoroughly dominated Billerica High in a Saturday morning scrimmage.

Winchester put in a total of six touchdowns while Billerica did not reach the goal line even once.

The offense had been a question mark for Winchester during the early pre-season but all doubts were erased Saturday. The Sachems ran the option very well and seemed to have their timing ready for the start of the regular season.

Winchester halfbacks blocked extremely well, allowing the outside running game to open up.

In a departure from previous years, the passing game will be an important weapon in the Sachems' 1986 attack.

Although he overthrew a couple of passes early Saturday, quarterback John Demarco later made three nice completions to tight end Mark Shaw and split end Vinnie Benincasa. One completion was good for a Sachem touchdown.

Darrin Cromwell and Mike Murray each ran the ball well Saturday. Cromwell is starting to use more cutbacks in his running style and has seen his yards-per-carry numbers increase.

On defense, Winchester proved simply too much for the smaller Billerica squad. Defensive tackle Mike Vozzella had an excellent day, getting one sack of the Billerica quarterback and numerous tackles to his credit.

Noseguard Scotty Cullen was also a force in the middle as Billerica could find no weakness in the Sachem defense. Reputedly a passing team, Billerica's offense was shut down by the Sachem secondary, which kept receivers covered from the start.

With one pre-season game left, the Sachem line-up is beginning to take shape. On offense, David Carter and Vozzella will play tackle while Dave Ford and Cullen will occupy guard positions.

Moose Morton will snap the ball.

Demarco will be the starting quarterback with Artie Gordon at fullback. Halfback positions will be shared by Cromwell, Murray and Danny Costello.

Regular tight end John Matheson is currently out with a severe hip-pointer, so regular split end Shaw will fill in for Matheson.

Split end duties will be shared by Benincasa and Rhet Moody when Moody recovers from a bad ankle sprain.

On defense, the ends will be Gordon and George Nowell. J.R. Morton and "Hoss" Vozzella will play tackle with Cullen at noseguard.

Linebackers will be Richie Burke and junior Greg Winn.

In the secondary, the Sachems will have Cromwell and Murray at the corners with Benincasa and Shaw at safety.

Winchester will participate in the Middlesex League jamboreee tomorrow at Waltham, squaring off against Arlington High at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday the Sachems will again scrimmage Arlington at Winchester, kicking off at 10 a.m.

PREVIEW: Arlington is coming off a 4-5-1 season with five returning starters but the coach has a lot of varsity experience with which to work. Look for offensive tackle Mike Tighe (6-2, 215 pounds) to be a force to reckon with.

Arlington runs a wing-T offense, something the Sachems won't see during the regular season.

Watertown

Papas' old team finished in a tie for fifth last season with a 5-5 mark after posting a 1-4 record in the first half.

But graduation took its toll on coach John Barbati's squad, which will have a whole new look in the offensive backfield.

Returning starters on offense include senior center Kevin Gildea, senior guard Kevin Carlson and junior tackle Derek Tucker.

On defense, junior safety Mike King and five seniors return, including defensive end Will Barry, linebackers Sandy Campbell and Bob Persico, nose guard Leo Cutone and tackle Tom MacNeil.

This team, which has three other lettermen returning, is strong defensively, but it could be a long season for the offense.

Winchester

Seven returning starters and 22 other returning lettermen should keep Winchester, 9-1 last season, in the thick of things this year.

Coach Manny Marshall has five offensive and two defensive starters returning. All are seniors.

On offense, offensive/defensive tackle Michael Vozzella, running back/cornerback Darin Cromwell, center/nose guard J.R. Morton, tackle David Carter and tight end John Mathson all return for one final fling, while linebacker Richard Burke and safety Mark Shaw return on defense.

Winchester lost 15 players to graduation, but there is nothing to indicate this team will fall from grace this year.

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Youth hockey registration set Sept. 17

The Winchester Youth Hockey Association will conduct a special registration time Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the O'Brien Ice Skating Rink on Locust Street in Woburn.

Registration will coincide with tryouts for mite, squirt, peewee and bantam programs. Registrations will be accepted at the rink from 4:45 to 9 p.m.

Early registrations are still being accepted. Applications are available at the Winchester recreation department office in McCall Junior High School. There is a fee of $25, payable at registration.

All boys and girls between three and 17 years old are eligible. Skating clinics are also provided for all ages.

Winchester has many on Tufts teams

Winchester will be well-represented on Tufts University teams this fall.

Sophomore Robert Feldman is a member of the Jumbos' cross country team. He may have a tough time cracking the regular line-up, however, because Tufts has 10 lettermen back and only one lost to graduation. The Jumbos were 5-5 in men's cross country last fall.

Junior Diane Intavaia is back with the Tufts women's tennis team to try for her second New England singles crown. Tufts was 9-3 last year and won the New England Division III title while last year's junior varsity was unbeaten.

Sarah Richardson, a junior forward on the women's soccer team, had five goals and four assists last season as the Jumbos rolled to an 11-2-3 season. She will return to the front line on a team with 15 returning letter winners and only four lettermen lost to graduation.

Winners in the junior tennis tournament early this month included, from left, doubles champ John Murray, doubles titlist Arlan Fuller and singles and doubles champ Matthew Fuller. Missing from the picture is singles champ Mike McGeehan. (Wes Schmale photo)

Winners in the junior tennis tournament sponsored by the recreation department and the Winchester Tennis Association included, from left, singles and doubles champ Leanne Intravaia, singles and doubles champ Carrie Tozza, singles champ Katie Fuller, and doubles champs Sara Ciotti and Jen Bush. (Wes Schmale photo)

Junior tennis tournament crowns youthful champions

The annual Jr. Town Tennis Tournament ended last week after four days of competition. It was a week of good tennis, lots of fun, and typically strange weather. There were 80 entries for the eight events in 15-and-under and 12-and-under boys and girls competition.

In the 15-and-under boys' singles final, Mike McGeehan upset the steady, hard stroking of John Murray to win 6-3, 6-1. McGeehan had squeaked out a 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 win over Vandy French in the semifinals while Murray played excellent tennis to beat Chris Gilpatrick.

The two singles finalists, McGeehan and Murray, teamed up for doubles and had no trouble with French and David Ducharme, winning the finals 6-0, 6-1. They had beaten Michael Houllahan and Albie Keenan in the semis and French-Ducharme had bested Brandon Macneill and Mark Schwitters to advance.

The girls' draw was not as large as the boys' in all four events, but they had as much enthusiasm and talent, plus probably more laughs. In the 15-and-under championship match, underdog Katie Fuller stayed serious and came back to upset top seed Jenny Campbell 1-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Campbell was the winner over her sister Lisa in a tough semifinal, while Fuller triumphed over Margaret Cunningham. Fuller also had an exciting match in the quarters, as she won two tie-breakers (7-6, 7-6) over Megan Mullen.

In the 15-and-under girls' doubles, Jennifer Bush and Sara Ciotti combined to win the trophy. They had many good points and good times as they defeated Margaret Cunningham and Megan Mullen 6-4, 6-3.

The boys' 12-and-under singles had the most entries at 19, and out of this pack emerged top seed Matt Fuller and second seed Peter French. Fuller played excellent tennis all through the tournament and beat a scrappy French to win the trophy 6-3, 7-5. Fuller had to beat his partner Arlan Fuller to advance and French got by Billy Cunningham.

In the younger boys' doubles final, the two Fullers (no relation) played a nice match to win 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 over Cunningham and David Murphy. Fuller and Fuller had beaten Chris Senna and David Fiorentino in the semis, while Cunningham-Murphy squeezed past Peter French and Mike Szczepanski.

The girls' 12-and-under singles saw Carrie Tozza win a close one over Leanne Intravaia 7-5, 6-4. In the semifinals, Tozza had beaten Jennifer McCarthy and Intravaia had bested Catherine Doherty.

Tozza and Intravaia then became partners for doubles and overpowered their opponents, taking the championship 6-1, 6-1 from Elizabeth Kelley and Jennifer McCarthy.

Tournament director Leslie French expressed thanks to the Winchester recreation department for providing trophies for all finalists, to the Winchester Tennis Association for supplying the new balls, and to Whit Gray, the players, and parents for support and help in making the tournament a big success.

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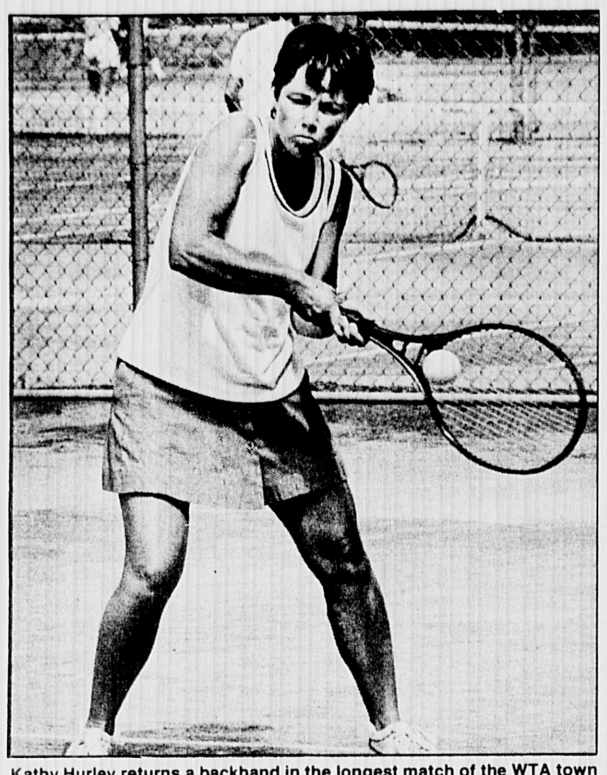


Kathy Hurley returns a backhand in the longest match of the WTA town tennis tourney. Hurley won a third-set tie-breaker over Hilary Turkewitz in a four-hour marathon. (Wes Schmale photo)

100 players on court for tennis tourney

A threat of rain nearly sent the Winchester Tennis Association's 57th annual town tennis tournament scrambling indoors Saturday as more than 100 players began competition.

Mother Nature, Norman and his crew all cooperated to have the Packer Courts in excellent condition for the 8 a.m. opening matches.

In men's singles, all top seeds advanced easily to the semifinals. Jake Diamond and Scott Campbell surprised the field with their steady baseline game but eventually succumbed to the experience and all-around tactics of Bob Horne Jr. and Neil Hurley, respectively, in the quarterfinals.

Women's singles saw the longest match in recent WTA history as Kathy Hurley eked out a third-set tiebreaker victory over Hilary Turkewitz in four hours under a hot midday sun.

There were no upsets in the senior men's singles division as the seeded players, Ron Salter, Will Aldrich, Bob Horne Sr. and Jack Corf, progressed. Others advancing to the quarterfinals were Brooke Green, Jim Maxwell, Joe Genova and Dick Doherty.

In mixed doubles, the unseeded team of Mary Whelan and Andy Oxenhorn moved solidly into the semifinals with three other seeded teams.

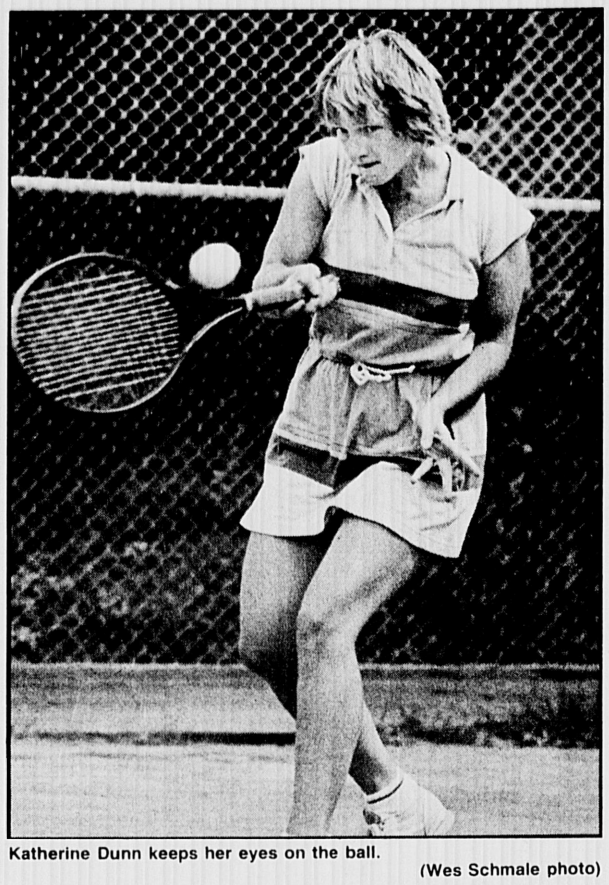
A close women's doubles match saw Sally Regan and Sue Taylor narrowly defeat Diana Khabbaz and Jane Spenser 7-6, 7-5.

Twenty-four teams started the men's doubles event and again all seeded teams moved into the quarterfinal round with two-set victories.

Unseeded Leo Laurentano and Phil Coonley came back after losing a tie-breaker in the first set to knock out Jim Phillips and Bob Thomas to gain a spot in the quarterfinals.

Remaining quarterfinals and all semifinal matches will be played Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Packer Courts.

Sunday, Sept. 14, action will start at 9 a.m. The tournament's finale should prove exciting as one event's final match follows the next throughout the day. Fans are welcome.



Katherine Dunn keeps her eyes on the ball. (Wes Schmale photo)

Sachems roll through two preseason contests

By STEVE GOUDSOUZIAN

The Winchester Sachems faced two tough soccer opponents to round out their preseason. The first game was played in East Boston as the Sachems encountered some of the most horrible field conditions in recent memory.

The game was played on a slightly widened football field, which was sloping, rocky, and mostly just dirt with a few clumps of weedy grass.

The Sachems showed their adaptability by totally dominating the game. The Sachems' rock-solid defense allowed only two or three scoring threats the whole game. The Sachems smothered any offense East Boston tried to muster.

The halfback line, particularly Paul Erbafina, Chris Verhaegen and Robbie Kean, with fullback Kent McCord, controlled the flow of the game skillfully and effectively, dribbling through the East Boston defense, passing with the forwards, pouncing on any loose balls and playing tough defense.

The Sachems only encountered one major problem; they could not put the ball in the net. Countless times shots were picked off by the goalie or blocked in front of the net. Crosses sailed across the goal mouth untouched. Scrambles in front of the net produced many opportunities but no goals.

The first half ended 0-0.

In the sencond half, much frustration continued. The Sachems became nervous as the thought of not winning the scrimmage entered their minds.

A cross from the right wing caused a mad scramble in front of the net. As East Boston attempted to clear the ball up the left side, it was cut off by halfback Erbafina. Erbafina controlled the ball and dribbled past an opposing player. From the outside, he unleashed a cannon of a shot that only slowed down after it flew past the goalie and hit the back of the net.

The Sachems did not let up. Junior halfback Kean placed an outside shot that sailed over the goalie's head and into the goal. The Sachems had notched their second preseason victory.

The following morning, the Sachems played away against Medford. The game had been build up as a challenge but the Sachems were ready. Medford started with a few offensive breaks but was stopped by the Sachems' team concept of defense.

This year the Sachems seem more versatile as the whole team aggressively plays defense and then attacks together as a team, with less individual play.

One important example of this versatility was McCord. Coach Gene Bouley felt McCord, who normally plays stopper, the offensive fullback in the Sachems' diamond defense, could also play forward.

Midway through the first half Bouley moved him to center forward. McCord responded with two goals. The first came when Verhaegen took a low left-footed shot. Medford's goalie knocked the shot down but could not control the ball. McCord headed the bouncing ball into the net.

The second goal was scored when right wing Jude Cappachetti crossed the ball and halfback Paul Cappadonna took a shot. The ball hit the crossbar and bounced in front of the goal. McCord volleyed the ball through Medford's defense and past their goalie for his second goal.

The Sachems continued to dominate as Medford's only serious offensive threat in the whole game came late in the second half when an outside shot bounced off the post and out of play.

The Sachems closed their preseason with two solid 2-0 performances. They were to play Wakefield in the season opener Tuesday. Winchester will host Melrose at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Skillings Field and visit Watertown at the same time Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Sachems

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Woburn

Rookie coach Ron Nelson's team is expected to ride five returning offensive starters, four returning defensive starters and seven other lettermen into the thick of the Middlesex League race this season.

Woburn finished in a tie for fifth with Watertown with a 5-5 record last year.

Senior quarterback Ed Doherty, junior fullback Jeff Burke, guard/tackle Martin Popoloski, offensive/defensive tackle Tom Qualey and center Kevin Spolidoro are the returning offensive starters, while senior linebacker Derek Carbone, senior defensive back Dan Coccoluto, senior nose guard Micheal Gothro and junior safety Mike Mulrenan return to start on defense.

Driscolls to lead Curry soccer team

Driscolls from Winchester will be at both ends of the field for the Curry College men's soccer team this fall.

Senior Stephen Driscoll will return to the goal. Last year, Driscoll made his first appearance in the ultimate defensive position and compiled an impressive 9-1-1 record. He missed seven games with a sprained ankle.

Junior Mike Driscoll will return to his forward position, from which he scored seven goals and notched six assists last fall for the Milton school.

The Colonels had a 13-5-1 record, their best ever, in 1985 and hope to improve again in 1986.

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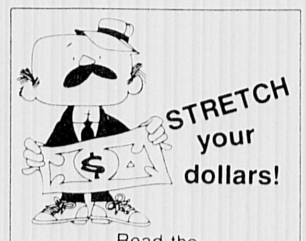

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WHS field hockey team to try new defense this fall

By DAVID DEMARCO

Coming off a difficult season, Winchester field hockey coach Mary Brown is going to implement a few new ideas to improve the team's defense, a sore point for the Sachemettes last fall.

"We're going to try a new format with four fourwards, two midfielders, three backs and one sweeper," coach Brown says.

A very young team will be on the field this fall to work with the new system. Seven of the players expected to see a lot of varsity action are freshmen.

Brown said scoring goals will be no problem for her team. "Our offense is our strong point. But we've got to work on defense," she says.

Co-captains are returning starters Michelle Sweeney and Naheed Khatib.

Others expected to contribute are Retike Bowery, Tammy Berman and the triplets: Colleen, Katie and Eileen O'Connor.

Lyorn Bramu and Kathy Mawn should also be on the field a lot, as will Ulrike Botz, Terese Krajewski and Leslie Pedulla.

Winchester was to open the season Wednesday against Wakefield. The Sachemettes will host Melrose at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Skillings Field in Winchester.

'Health' road race slated

Choate-Symmes Health Services' sixth annual road race, "Health Is No. 1," will take place Sunday, Sept. 28.

The five-mile event will start at Tower Park on Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington at noon. Runners will proceed onto Maple Street and Lowell Street, across the Arlington town line near the Arlington Reservoir and make a loop at Arlington Heights back onto Massachusetts Avenue for the finish back at Tower Park.

T-shirts will be given to all entrants, and medals will be presented to the first three male and female finishers in all 11 age categories: 18 and under, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 40-45, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, and 65 and over. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the top 20 finishers overall, and additional merchandise prizes will be awarded by random drawing.

The race will be timed according to a digital clock, and computerized results will be available immediately afterwards.

Visible mile markers and water stations at the two and four-mile marks will be provided, as will refreshments after the race, compliments of the Choate-Symmes Food Service Department.

Entry fee is $5 if posted by Sept. 23 and $7 after that date. Registrations will also be accepted on race day, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Entry blanks are available by contacting Frank Niro, Choate Hospital, 21 Warren Ave., Woburn, 933-6700, ext. 182.

Aquacise set for area adults

Aquacise, the in-water, tone-up, shape-up adult exercise program will start at the Arlington Boys & Girls Club the third week in September.

The program is a fun way for swimmer and non-swimmer alike to get in shape and stay fit. Exercises are done in the shallow, 36-inch-deep section of the swimming pool. They include a warm-up routine, followed by more vigorous bending, stretching, flexing movements.

There are also a number of water resistance and aerobic exercises interspersed. Class finishes with relaxation routines.

Swimming ability is not necessary. The evening class is Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for 13 sessions Sept. 15 through Dec. 15. A morning program meets Tuesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for 10 session, Sept. 16 through Oct. 17.

The program is open to adults from all communities. Club membership is not required. There is a modest fee for the program.

Spaces in each class are limited and on a first sign-up basis. Additional details are available by calling the Arlington Boys & Girls Club at 648-1617.

Sport Games for kids 4-5

"Sport Games" for children 4-5 is a new program offered at the Arlington Boys & Girls Club this fall. Each week children will play a different sport, including kickball, t-ball batting, matt ball, basketball, floor hockey and soccer.

Big-wheel races, scooter races, obstacle courses and group games will also be part of the activities.

The program is held in the club's large gymnasium. It seeks to develop fundamental sport skills, coordination, fitness and team play. Sport Games will be Fridays from 2 to 2:45 p.m. starting Sept. 19 and running through Dec. 5. There is a modest fee.

Spaces are limited and on a first sign-up basis. Advanced registration is necessary. For further details call the Arlington Boys and Girls Club at 648-1617.

Recreation lists fall program

Winchester's recreation department will offer a wide range of programs in its fall schedule.

Registration is required for most programs. Registration is scheduled Sept. 20-26, Saturday, Sept. 20, the recreation office at McCall Junior High School will be open from 10 a.m. to noon.

Registration can also be completed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 22-26 or from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Among the programs are:

Youth programs

Youth Center: the Council on Youth and the recreation department run the youth center in McCall Junior High for grades 7-12. Structured and non-structured programs, as well as open gym times, are available.

Fall plans include a hypnotist show, a comedy night, bus trips to Sachem football games, after-school aerobics, Halloween and other dances, and college campus tours and grades 11 and 12.

Photography workshop: an eight-week instruction program for grades 7-12 meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 7 to Nov. 25, at the youth center. There is a $25 fee.

Badminton: an eight-week instruction program meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 9 to Dec. 4, at the McCall gym. The fee is $10.

Job Bank: students and jobs can meet. Call 721-7129 for details.

Cheers program: an after-school and weekend program features soccer and football Tuesdays, crafts Wednesdays and Nautilus training Thursdays. Sites vary but transportation is provided.

In addition, bowling is offered from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m. Saturdays and a "Friday Night Live" show is held monthly.

The program is for ages 13-22.

Adult programs

Jazzercise: for adults, the program focuses on coordination, balance, flexibility, posture, stamina, muscle tone and cardiovascular fitness. Beginners will feel at home. The group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Lynch School. Lorraine Screnci is the instructor and fees are $21 a month.

Soccer: for men and women 18 and older, the program involves pick-up games from 10 a.m. to noon Sundays at Manchester Field. There is no fee.

Packer Courts: Packer tennis courts off Palmer Street will remain open for residents until mid-October. Passes are available only at the town office and courts are scheduled by the supervisor.

Badminton: an instruction program for adults 18 and older, focusing on beginners, meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 7 to Dec. 2 at McCall Junior High. The fee is $15.

Community plans

Aberjona Road Race: to be scheduled in October, the third annual race will be sponsored by the Winchester High School Union and the recreation department. The four-mile race will start and end at the high school.

Ski swap: the second annual ski swap will be Nov. 22. Drop-off is scheduled 8:30 to 11 a.m. with the sale 1 to 3 p.m. The youth center will collect 10 percent of proceeds from sellers.

Community arts program: open to all ages, the program will be highlighted by the October Arts Festival. Plans include an art exhibit with prizes, an open sing, walking tours, concerts, a community dance and an arts auction.

The festival will be in and around the town hall and library. Schedules will be published later. Call Ellen Knight at 721-7125 for details.

Elementary ages

Gymnastics for K and pre-school: a 10-week program to improve motor skills and socialization has separate classes for kindergarteners and pre-schoolers in the McCall gym.

Kindergateners meet 9:15 to 10 a.m. Oct. 7-Dec. 2. Pre-schoolers meet 10:15 to 11 a.m. The fee is $20.

Drama workshop: a 10-week session for grades 4-6 features experiential and expressive creative drama from 3:15 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 to Dec. 10, in the high school social studies area. The fee is $10.

Gymnastics: a program for grades K-6 meets at Lynch School Tuesdays, Oct. 7 to Dec. 9. Grades K-2 meet from 6 to 7 p.m. with grades 3-6 at 7 p.m. The fee is $20.

Self-defense: for boys and girls in grades 5-6, the program meets Mondays, Oct. 20 to Dec. 8, at the youth center. The fee is $20. Call for details.

Special needs: an after-school instruction and recreation program for special needs young people meets at town hall and Lynch School. Gymnastics meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday with other sports from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The fee is $10 for each 10-week program.

'Gym Fun' set for toddlers

"Gym Fun," a program for toddlers ages 1½-5 is offered at the Arlington Boys & Girls Club. Residents from all communities may join.

Both parent and child participate in a wide variety of group games and fun routines. Activities are held in the club's spacious gymnasium. Staff member Claire Remeika leads the activity. Children will run, climb, jump, roll, tumble, throw and catch.

Each section last 45 minutes and meets once a week for 10 weeks. Advanced registration is required. Most classes begin Sept. 15-20. They include: Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m. Thursdays at 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

A Friday class at 9 a.m. will begin Oct. 3. There is a modest registration fee. Advanced registration is required and spaces are limited.

Further details are available by calling the Arlington Boys & Girls Club at 648-1617.

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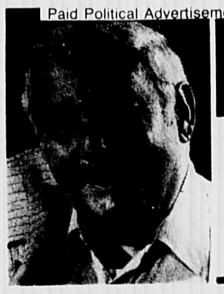

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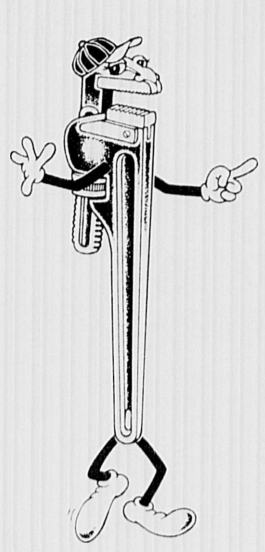

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Mary E. Brickley

Meg Skehan, Max Kreifeldt married in San Francisco

Margaret Mary "Meg" Skehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skehan of Winchester, was married Aug. 17 to Ensign 3 Max J. Kreifeldt, son of Mr. John Kreifeldt of Winchester and Mrs. Winifred Kreifeldt of Arlington.

The wedding took place in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

The couple will reside at the U.S. Navy base in Little Creek, Va.

Mary E. Brickley, Daniel E. Murner to wed next May 23

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brickley of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Daniel Errett Murner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane J. Murner of Crestwood, Ky.

Miss Brickley is a graduate of Winchester High School and Boston College. She is employed as an admission counselor at Centre College in Danville, Ky.

Mr. Murner is a graduate of Bernard High School, Bernardville, N.J., and Boston College. He is a member of the United States Marine Corps and is attending the University of Kentucky Law School in Lexington.

Miss Brickley and Mr. Murner plan a May 23 wedding.

Meg and Max Kreifeldt

The Winchester Star BIRTHS

Jessica Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Davis of Lynnfield announce the birth of their child, Jessica Lorraine, Aug. 21 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Davis of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Howland of Winchester.

Great-grandparents are Edith M. Davis of Barre, Vt. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson of Woburn.

Kevin Lombardi

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin V. Lombardi (Sonia Libertone) of 81 Canal St., Winchester, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kevin Michael, Aug. 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lombardi of 14 Ware Road, Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Libertone of Medford.

Amy E. Durant

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Durant III (Susan Rolli) of Billerica, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born Aug. 27 at Winchester Hospital.

The newborn joins her brother Matthew, 3.

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The religious school of Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester will begin its second year Wednesday, Sept. 17.

The program includes classes for pre-schoolers as young as three and a half through children ready for Bar/Bat Mitzvah preparation.

Classes meet from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. Wednesdays at the First Congregational Church.

Fourth graders, in addition to their weekly meetings, participate in a monthly enrichment program.

Fifth graders will meet twice a week but the second meeting time will be chosen after Wednesday classes begin.

The school's goal is to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of Judaism from both historical and contemporary perspectives.

For more information, contact Joan Forman at 721-1246 or Judy Avnery at 721-2966.

MediPlus schedules meetings for seniors

Open meetings to introduce and enroll senior citizens in Bay State Health Care's new MediPlus plan are scheduled at several area hospitals during September.

Winchester Hospital will be the site at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, and again at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30. Meetings will be in the educational conference room.

Choate Hospital in Woburn will host meetings in its conference room at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, and at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25.

Symmes Hospital in Arlington will host meeting in its auditorium at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, and at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 26.

New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham will host meetings in the banquet room at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, and 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 22.

Lawrence Memorial Hospital will have a meeting in the school of nursing's Room C at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24.

MediPlus is a health care plan for seniors actively enrolled in Parts A and B of Medicare.

The Winchester Star

OBITUARIES

William Everett

William A. Everett, 89, formerly of Winchester, died Sept. 1 at Fairlawn Nursing Home in Lexington after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, Mr. Everett was a Winchester resident for 45 years.

He was the husband of the late Esther S. (Rice) Everett.

Mr. Everett attended Northeastern University. He worked for Jordan Marsh Co. for more than half a century. He was a vice president and retired in 1965.

He was a member of the Parish of the Epiphany and a member of the choir.

Among his survivors are eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was the father of the late William L. and John L.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Parish of the Epiphany Organ Fund, 70 Church St.

Arrangements were made by J.E. Henderson Co. in Everett.

A. Bernard Vespucci

A. Bernard Vespucci, 63, of Miami, Fla., died unexpectedly Sept. 2 at home.

Born in Winchester, he was a resident for 43 years before moving to Miami for the last 20 years.

Mr. Vespucci leaves his wife, Frances (Amico) Vespucci of Miami.

He graduated from Winchester High School in 1940 and was a star athlete and honor student. He was captain of the football and hockey teams.

Mr. Vespucci attended Northeastern University and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1947 after serving in the United States Army during World War II.

He was a real estate land developer before retiring a year and a half ago. Mr. Vespucci was instrumental in developing several communities in Florida.

Among his survivors are: two sons, Paul D. of Centerville, Va., and Richard D. of West Palm Beach; a daughter, Barbara Henneberry of Georgetown; two brothers, John V. of South Dennis and Anthony V. of Winchester; two sisters, Clara DiFederico of Waterford, Conn., and Julia Petitti of Winchester; and two late brothers, Gabrielle and Dominic.

Also his mother-in-law, Mrs. Petrina Amico of Lynnfield; and two grandchildren, Joseph Vespucci and Kristine Henneberry.

Funeral services were conducted Sept. 6 from the Lane Funeral Home followed by a mass at St. Mary's Church. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Memorial donations may be made to American Heart Association, 33 4th Avenue, Needham 02194.

Marian Gahan

Marian (Grote) Gahan, formerly of Winchester, died Sept. 3 in Cincinnati after a long illness.

She was the wife of the late Dr. Henry M. Gahan.

Mrs. Gahan was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Grote of Cincinnati and Palm Beach.

Among her survivors are: her sister, Mrs. Jean Henricus; a brother, Walter Grote; and several nieces and nephews, all of Cincinnati. She was the sister-in-law of Dr. John W. Gahan of Winchester.

Margaret Keeler

Margaret C. (O'Leary) Keeler of Winchester died Sept. 9 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Winchester, Mrs. Keeler was a lifelong resident. She graduated from Winchester High School.

She was the wife of the late William H. Keeler.

Mrs. Keeler was a member of St. Mary's Sodality, Winchester Seniors Association and the Catholic Daughters of America.

Among her survivors are: her three daughters, Margaret P. Rolli of Winchester, Carolyn E. Hughes of Burlington, Jean M. Barry of Winchester and the late Barbara Haggerty; 17 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington St., followed by a mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. The Rev. George Butera will officate.

Visiting hours will be today, Sept. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Memorial donations may be made to the Oncology Clinic, Winchester Hospital, Winchester 01890.

Pauline Covert

Pauline B. (Bartlett) Covert, 95, of Winchester, died unexpectedly Sept. 8 at Fairlawn Nursing Home in Lexington.

Born in Everett, Mrs. Covert was a Winchester resident for 60 years.

She was the wife of the late Cecil C. Covert.

Mrs. Covert was a member of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Among his survivors are her son, Theodore B. Covert of Darien, Conn., and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted at 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to Winchester Unitarian Church or to the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, N.H.

Ruth Connell

Ruth Evelyn (Cassidy) Connell, 83, of Winchester died Sept. 3 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Boston, she was a Winchester resident for 53 years.

Mrs. Connell leaves her husband, William T. Connell of Winchester.

She worked for the U.S. District Court in Boston and for the Catholic Women's League in Boston.

Mrs. Connell was a member of the Winchester Guild of the Infant Saviour and was a volunteer worker for the Friends of Winchester Hospital. She was a Jenks Senior Center member.

Among her survivors are her daughter, Joyce Mara Connell of McLean, Va., and her brother-in-law, John W. Guinee of Auburn.

Funeral services were conducted Sept. 6 from the Lane Funeral Home followed by a mass at St. Mary's Church.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

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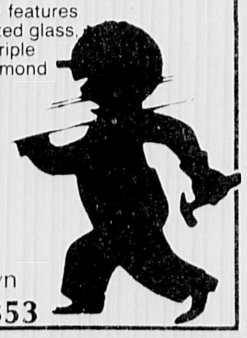
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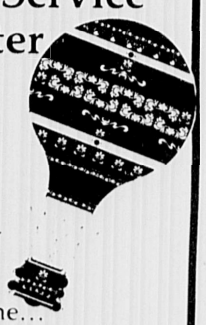
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Notice of Petition of Will

Estate of Joseph V. Zaffina late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Myrna Zaffina of 21 Hill Street, Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 23, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within 30 days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 25th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
9-11

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Sealed Bids are invited for furnishing "Principles of Technology Station Equipment sets" for our Science Department at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the Business office, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880 - Telephone (617) 246-0810 - Ext. 425.

Bids will be received at the Business office, Hemlock Road until Thursday, September 25, 1986 at 11:15 a.m. at that time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope stating on the outside of the envelope, Bid #336.

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bids, or to accept any bid or partial thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.

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Property Account Purchasing Agent
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TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Absent Voter Ballots

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the State Primary September 16, 1986, may obtain applications for Absent Voter Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, September 15, 1986.

Carolyn Ward,
Town Clerk
9-4 9-11

Town Of Winchester
Office Of The Collector Of Taxes

To the owners of the hereinafter described parcels of land situated in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to all others concerned, you are hereby notified that on Monday September 15, 1986, at 9 o'clock a.m. pursuant to the provisions of General Laws (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60 Section 53 as amended) and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the Town of Winchester the following parcels of land for nonpayment after demand, of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date:

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Location: 11 Clearwater Road
A Parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Easterly side of Clearwater Road supposed to contain about 13,140 S.F. being Lot G as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 7899 Page 31.

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Town of Winchester
Middlesex County - Massachusetts

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on the following matters:

1) PETITION NO. 2715—That of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WINCHESTER concerning the property at 90 MT. VERNON STR. WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks Special Permit/Variance with Site Plan Approval in accordance with Section 8.7 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law. To be allowed to renovate a portion of the church into eleven (11) condominiums. The petitioner also seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3.2 and 3.45 and Dimensional Variances in accordance with Section 2.3, 6.1, 7.11 of the Zoning By-Law of the Town of Winchester in accordance with Sections 9 and 10 of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws. The property is located in the RH-20 (Apartment House Residential District R-1 and SCU-50 (Conservancy Institutional) zoning district and contains 30,000 square feet.

2) PETITION NO. 2716—That of WILLIAM and ADELE MUELLER concerning the property at 163 RIDGE STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Sections 4.4 (Para. 4) and 5.4 of the Zoning By-Law of the Town of Winchester in accordance with Chapter 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws, so as to be permitted to park a commercial vehicle (pick up truck) in the driveway and park a boat in the side yard. The property is located in the RDA (residential A) zoning district and contains 18,824 square feet.

3) PETITION NO. 2717—That of MICHAEL W. and BARBARA A. HYDE concerning the property at 274 CANTERBURY ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10, Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition that would be located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 15,399 square feet.

4) PETITION NO. 2718—That of CHARLES and ELIZABETH DOUCETTE concerning the property at No. 36-38 MIDDLESEX STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 and 3.22 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10, Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct a single family dwelling on Lot 2 and reduce Lot 1 below the minimum lot area. The property is located in the RG (General Residence) zoning district and contains 17,008 square feet.

5) PETITION NO. 2719—That of JOHN FORSI concerning the property at 562 WASHINGTON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3.34 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section Nine (9) Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to change from a non-conforming use to another non-conforming use. The property is located in the RG (General Residence) zoning district and contains 5,489 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Ferdinand S. Pacione, Chairman
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By: Arthur R. Gallagher, Clerk
9-1 9-11

Monthly dance is Sept. 13

Sept. 13 there will be another evening of dancing to the popular tunes of Dick Brognaand his band from 8 to midnight. Light refreshments are available including coffee, cold sfot drinks and assorted crackers.

Gail O'Reilly, left, president of the Winchester League of Women Voters, meets with Congressman Ed Markey during the League's national convention in Washington.

League lobbyists work Capitol Hill

Members of the League of Women Voters, including Winchester president Gail O'Reilly, used part of their time at the recent national convention in Washington to lobby their representatives for the league's "action priorities."

A day of political activity began with a rally for tax reform on the steps of the Capitol, where Senators Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) and Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) spoke. Exactly a week later, the Senate passed a major tax reform bill in a 97-3 vote.

League leaders continued the day lobbying against aid to the "contra" rebels in Nicaragua and in favor of legislation to deal with "acid rain."

The Massachusetts delegation of more than 120 people later met with Senators Ted Kennedy and John Kerry and with the state's delegation in the House of Representatives.

The Winchester Star

ARTS

'Nutcracker' auditions set

In preparation for its sixth annual production of "The Nutcracker," the Winchester Ballet Theatre will audition new cast members Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church through Sept. 18.

Auditions for classical dancers are open to adults and students, 14 and over, with ballet background. Men and women with ballroom, square dance, folk, or other dance experience, are welcome as couples or individuals for non-classical roles.

The Winchester Ballet Theatre was founded in 1979 by director Darlene Wigton, of Woburn, and associates David Workman, Jeffry Workman, and Eric Workman, all of Wakefield, and Lincoln Clark III, of Chelmsford. Its purpose is to create a performing outlet for men and women who enjoy dance as an avocation and to provide stage experience for serious younger dancers, while bringing professional quality classical and contemporary productions to Winchester and surrounding communities.

Although headquartered in Winchester, cast members include residents from towns and cities all over eastern Massachusetts. Ages range from teens to senior citizens. Rehearsals will be at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church and December performances at Winchester High School.

For further information, please contact the director at 933-4976.

Music School adds faculty

The Winchester Community Music School welcomes several new faculty members this fall.

Jay Brandford is joining the school to teach saxophone and clarinet following a tour with the Artie Shaw Orchestra. Brandford is an MIT graduate who has studied with well-known artists Joseph Viola and Jerry Bergonzi. he specializes in jazz saxophone.

Lois Cornils, a member of the Copley Chamber Players, the Oberon Consort and the Civic Orchestra of Boston, will work with flute students. Cornils has taught in schools in the area and becomes part of the music school after working with a number of the students on a substitute basis last year.

Susan Hanjian comes to Winchester to teach French horn. Hanjian has been teaching brass in the Lexington public school system and has a degree in music education from Hartt School of Music.

Deborah Levine will teach clarinet and beginning saxophone students. Levine has taught in Newton and at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School. She has done individual and sectional coaching for the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra. She is a graduate of Boston University School of Fine Arts, and has studied privately with well-known musicians in the area, including Harold Wright of the Boston Symphony.

David Samour will re-join the faculty to teach clarinet and saxophone. Samour is the conductor of the Junior Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble and is a New England Conservatory graduate with a master of music degree from Boston University School of Fine Arts.

For information about the school, call Nichols, 10 Oxford St., or Sandy Thompson, 48 Samoset Rd.

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- Special Senatorial Task Force (1984)
- Contract Administrator (Jan. '86-present)

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- A Better Chance Volunteer Fundraiser (1985)
- Cambridge Phillips Brooks House Youth Counsellor (1981-1983)
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- Resides at home with his parents, Bill and Anne-Marie, and eight brothers and sisters
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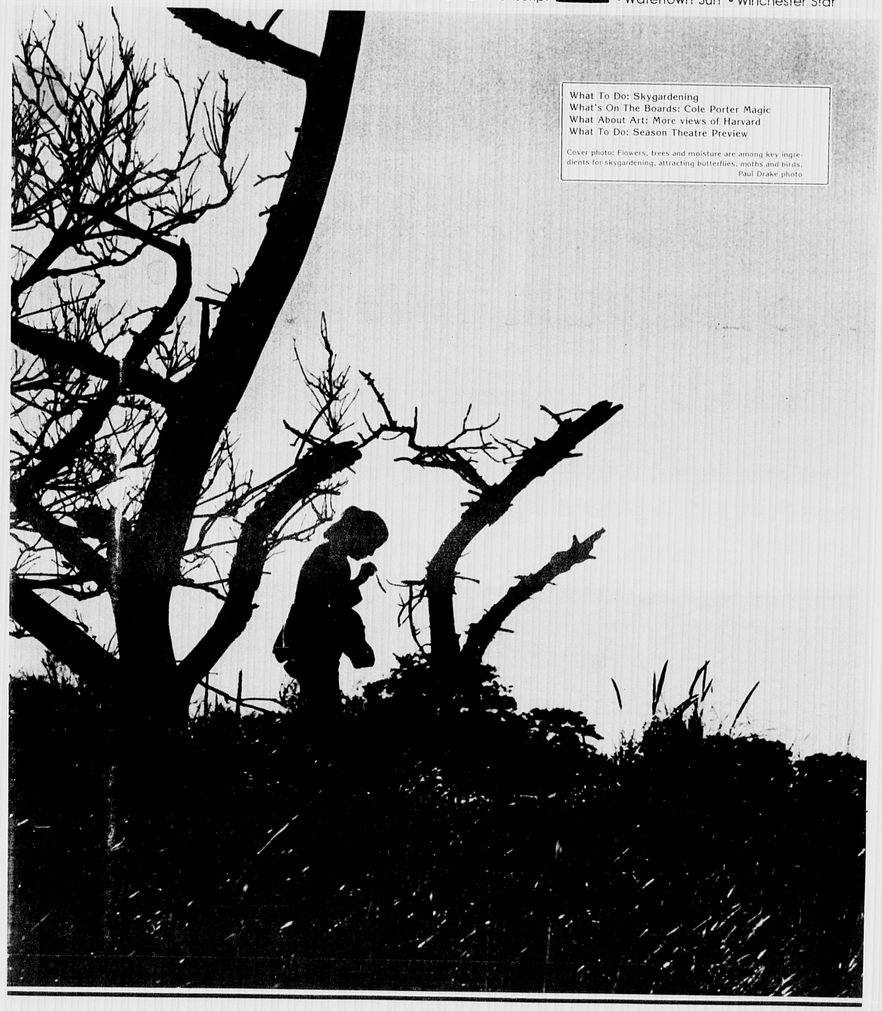

What To Do: Skygardening
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Cover photo: Flowers, trees and moisture are among key ingredients for skygardening, attracting butterflies, moths and birds. Paul Drake photo

What To Do

Story by Diane Broncaccio

Skygardening: planting for birds and butterflies

Nature doesn't stop with trees and flowers, and neither should a garden.

That was the message conveyed at the first sky-gardening symposium at Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain.

Sky-Gardening: Birds, Butterflies And The Horticultural Habitat examined the yard and garden as a nurturing environment for other life forms.

The popularity of gardening to attract butterflies, birds and other wildlife has been increasing in recent years, although "butterfly gardens" have been popular in England for ages.

Winston Churchill, one of the best known butterfly gardeners, often stocked his garden with exotic specimens.

Birds and butterflies are beneficial for the seeding and pollination of plants and flowers, plus add another dimension of grace and beauty.

"Before you take your spade and your pruning tools into the garden," Michael Dathe, horticultural landscapist, told symposium participants, "there are two assessments you should make in your landscape.

"One is land-assessment — where are the dry spots, the hot spots, the wet spots, the sunny spots, the windburned spots in the summertime — observations that you can make.

"You have to go with what you have," Dathe said. "Don't try to fight with nature, because if you fight with nature, you lose.

"The second, plant assessment," Dathe said, "is a little more difficult. You may need some help in identifying your plant material because it is in this assessment that you're going to make some choices as to what to keep in your landscape, what's out there in your space that has merit, what is overgrown and basically worthless to you, and what you are going to bring in."

Noting that birds and butterflies require food, water, cover — especially for winter protection — and a place for their young, Dathe recommended planning four tiers to the landscape.

The four tiers include grass or meadowland, low shrubs, small, ornamental trees and large trees, such as oaks, maples and hickories.

"It's an integrated landscape," he said. "In this interface is where you're going to get the most wildlife activity."

When landscaping for nature, Dathe strongly advises against pruning trees and shrubs "into gumdrops.

"When I hear that word 'cutting,' alarm bells start going off in my head," Dathe said.

"If you have dead wood and limbs that are hazardous to people, cars, your roof or power lines, then prune and clean the dead wood out. But the farther away from the house, I would start pruning less. That dead wood," Dathe explained, "is going to provide insects for a lot of birdlife."

While Dathe likes a small patch of healthy lawn around the house, he prefers to cultivate a meadow, which will provide flowers for the butterlies and seed-feeding plants for ground-feeding and ground-nesting birds.

Meadows, he explained, only need to be mowed every fall to keep woody plants out of the area.

"What happens if the total area of your house and yard is only 7000 feet?

"If you have such a small area, you're going to have to treat your whole block or two- or three-block area as a habitat or sanctuary.

"If you made a committment to be there 10 or 20 years, you can pull it off.

"It's going to take a lot of time, but someone within the block is going to have large trees, someone is going to have evergreen material for nesting and cover.

"Somewhere, maybe, there's a pond or golf course or something that you can incorporate into a whole habitat, he said.

"That's just about the only alternative you have in the city. Whatever you do," he urged, go out and plant something.

Something will start, something will surprise you, something will disappoint you, but something is going to happen, he said.

"Flowers that fly" is the way poet Robert Frost once described the butterfly, second only to the bee as a pollenator of flowers.

"About 100 species of butterflies, including some transients, pass through this area," said David Winter, an expert on moths and butterlies and co-author of the book, Butterflies And Moths, with his wife, Jo Brewer.

Moths should also be considered when cultivating the garden habitat.

"Moths get a bad press," said Winter. He noted nearly 12,000 species of moths versus a mere 600 species of butterflies in the U.S.

The "bad guy" moths, he said, are tent caterpillars, which feed on cherry and apple trees, and gypsy moths, which feed on every tree except the black locust.

"In July of 1981, just after the gypsy moth outbreak," said Winter, "the population of the moths and butterflies around this part of New England went down to about 20 percent of the usual levels, because they mature later in the season. It still hasn't recovered."

"There's no natural way to prevent gypsy moths, because their larvae attaches itself to a silk which blows in the wind and gets tangled up in the tree branches. They hatch just as the tree is budding and eat the buds before others can get to it."

Cuckoos, he added, are the only birds around who can digest the fuzzy gypsy catepillars and expell the skin. "But there aren't enough cuckoos to go around," he said.

Trees and shrubs that attract butterflies and moths, noted Arnold Arboretum naturalist and nature photographer Al Bussewitz, often attract birds at other times.

To attract hummingbirds to the yard or garden, Bussewitz recomends tulip trees, silk trees, trumpet creepers, buttonbush, autumn olive, columbine and honeysuckle. "The sight of a hummingbird feeding on a honeysuckle makes the whole summer," he said.

Crabtrees and other fruit-bearing trees are important food sources for songbirds, Bussewitz said, and should be planned so that blooming and seeding periods are staggered and extended through most of the year.

Many wintering birds, he said, take refuge in the vibernum and in the sheltering branches of pine, spruce, hemlock and cedars. Oak

Seedling programs

Looking for shade trees to provide food, shelter and cover for birds and butterflies in your yard?

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free shade trees to people who join the nonprofit foundation during the month of September.

A pin oak, red maple, weeping willow, red oak, green ash, thornless honeylocust, silver maple, tuliptree, European mountainash and a sugar maple will be given as part of the organization's campaign to encourage tree planting.

These trees were selected because They provide beautiful fall colors, flowers and berries in addition to cooling summer shade, according to John Rosenow, the foundation's executive director.

The foundation will give the 10 free trees to members who contribute $10 during September.

The six to 12-inch trees will be shipped this fall between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10, when conditions are right for planting. They will be sent with enclosed planting instructions, and are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free by the foundation.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, a $10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb., 68410, by Sept. 30, 1986.

For those who would rather plant in the spring, the Middlesex Conservation District offers a popular seedlings program.

While the seedlings program is the main fundraiser for the department, seedlings are offered at prices well below those charged by conventional nurseries.

Last year, the MCD sold bundles of 25 Scotch pine for $10, 25 Canadian hemlocks for $13 and bundles of deciduous trees, in groups of five, for $5.

"We distributed over 120,000 seedlings last year — from evergreens to deciduous trees, which included flowering dogwoods, white birch, red oak and chestnut trees," said Bernice Kaiser, district administrator.

"Our seedlings are also of a very large size," she added. "You can't get this size of a seedling through a nursery because there's no profit in growing them big."

Along with tree seedlings, the MCD also distributes wildlife shrubs for hedges at $12 for a bundle of 25. Under the district's newly-formed ground cover program, wildflowers and other plants recommended for habitat gardening have been made available.

The department sends out brochures and order forms every January. The order forms must be filled out and returned with advance payment by March 30, 1987. Participants will receive confirmation of their orders, which can be picked up at the 4H Fairgrounds in late April.

Interested? Call the MCD at (617) 263-2291 and ask to be placed on the mailing list.

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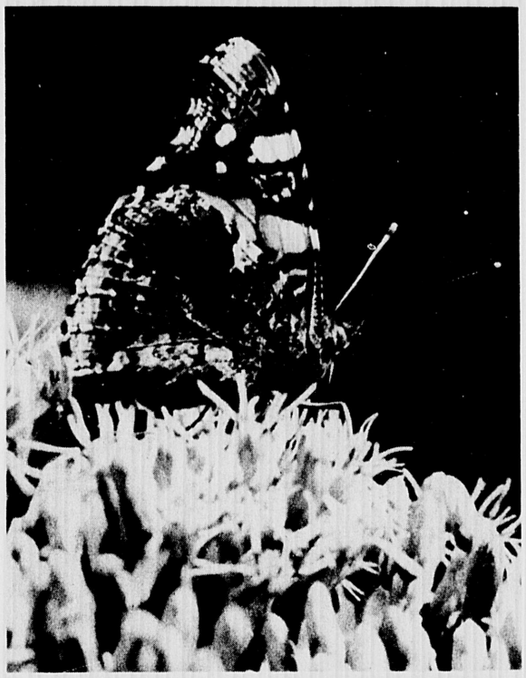


Clockwise from left: the Arnold Arboretum is ideal for birds, butterflies and moths; swallowtail butterflies, moths and finches will be attracted to food sources in the carefully planned garden. Above: butterfly authority Jo Brewer shows symposium attendants how catepillars "knit" the edges of leaves together for shelter.

trees, the number one food tree for all wildlife, also provides food for birds when preferred sources are not available in the dead of winter.

Other important food sources for birds, according to Bussewitz, include barberries, box elder maple, winterberry, which he says is "a mockingbird's MacDonald's," huckleberry, buckthorn and even sumacs, especially in late fall and early winter.

Boston ivy, climbing the brick walls of many buildings, can also provide food if that plant is at least 10 to 20 years old.

For those gardeners who would rather save the cherrys or apples for human consumption, Bussewitz recommends planting mulberry trees.

"These will attract the birds and keep them away from the more choice fruits," he said.

The Arnold Arboretum can provide a great deal more information about sky-gardening and other aspects of gardening. The public is welcome to call the Arboretum hotline for answers to specific questions Monday and Tuesday, from 1 to 3 p.m. The number is 524-1718.

To attract butterflies, feed the caterpillars

The main ingredients for feeding butterflies and their larvae are flowers (for nectar) and edible leaves for the caterpillars.

Butterflies are generally attracted to flowers with bright colors, with large petals for perching, that are not too deep. Plants which work well in these parts include sweet william, bergamot, hollyhock, alyssum, daisies, mums, marigolds, phlox and zinnia. The blossoms on the fruit trees which attract birds later in the season will please butterflies in the early spring.

In order to attract butterlies, caterpillars must be provided for as well. Caterpillars require very specific kinds of food plants. They will feed on the buds, stems and foliage of certain weeds, wildflowers, trees and shrubs. Planting extra parsley in the garden, for instance, will provide food for the dramatic black swallowtails.

What else attracts butterlies?

Water--especially a damp, puddled area or shallow marsh that includes some protection from the wind. Some butterflies, like the mourning cloak, like crevices, logs and even unused drainpipes to winter in.

What kinds of butterflies flourish in New England?

An early spring visitor is the delicate spring azure, a tiny blue butterfly that feeds on nectar from the flowering dogwood. The larvae prefers dogwood, meadowsweet, sumac, viburnum, blueberry and sumac.

Food for butterflies

What do butterflies need? First, they need to lay their eggs on foliage which the hatched larvae can eat. Second, as adult butterflies, they need flowers for nectar.

Good food plants for butterflies include budding dogwoods, spicebush, sassafras, buttonbush, meadowsweet, highbush blueberries and the leaves of fruit trees.

Parsley, carrot tops and lilacs are also butterfly favorites, particularly with the elegant black swallowtail

The American painted lady is a medium-sized butterfly with orange and black spots prominent on the hind wings. Adults especially like thistle nectar, while caterpillars go for everlastings, burdock, hollyhock and wormwood.

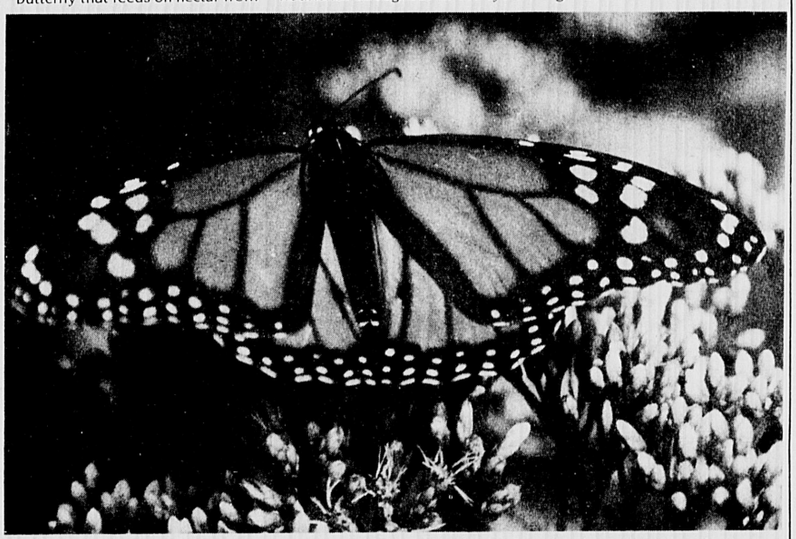
Monarchs are among the most common butterflies in the area. This large, orange butterfly with black markings on the wings, flourishes throughout its life cycle on milkweed.

The viceroys "imitate" the markings of the poisonous monarch and avoid getting eaten by wary birds. They thrive on flowers of all kinds. The larvae will eat willow, poplar, aspen as well as fruit tree leaves from plum, cherry and apple trees.

A vivid guest is the tiger swallowtail, a yellow and black striped butterfly with ornately scalloped hind wings. Swallowtail larvae prefer wild cherry, tulip trees birch, aspen, ash and basswood.

Other common butterflies are the sulphurs — spry, little yellow creatures which thrive on clover. Red admirals, banded purples and red-spotted purples, mourning cloaks, question marks, black and spicebush swallowtails, and red admirals are among the 100 species visiting here April through August.

Moths are nocturnal and, as catepillars, they weave cocoons instead of chrysalis. They are more common than butterflies, and many varieties are part of the diet of birds. Moths that are especially beautiful include the velvety silk moths, the sphinx moths, which look like flying white flowers at night, and the paw paw sphinx, which eats winterberry and holly in these regions.



Songbirds need shelter, perches, and food

Birds need cover and nesting areas as well as food. Brush piles, briar tangles and small evergreens make good cover.

Birds also like what is known as "edge" — the place where two habitats meet. Edge can be the boundary between grass and shrubs, lawn and flowerbed, or field and woods.

While different species are naturally drawn to different habitats, a yard with limited space or vegetation can always attract more birds with bird feeders. Also, since birds love water, a shallow pool, pond or birdbath is also likely to draw more of them to the yard.

In order to attract hummingbirds, naturalist Al Busewitz recomends planting tulip trees, silk trees, trumpet creepers, buttonbush, autumn olive, shrubby honeysuckles, bee balm or columbines. These, he says, are sure-fire magnets for hummingbirds. Tall plants that hummingbirds can easily reach by hovering are better than those that grow close to the ground. Hummingbirds need an open area around the plants for visibility, such as a nearby perching site, a telephone wire or shrub.

Hummingbirds, he notes, have long memories, so perennials may better assure their return. Also, the perennials tend to require less attention from the gardener. Annuals, such as scarlet savia, scarlet morning glories, impatiens, petunia, and gladiolus, will also attract the birds' annual return if they are planted in the same place each year.

Well-maintained feeders can augment the natural nectar supply in the yard and bring the birds closer to the house.

Robins, grosbeaks, cedar waxwings, orioles, catbirds, purple finches, bluebirds, myrtle warblers, tree swallows and brown thrashers are among the area birds attracted to the berries of the following trees:

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Story by Dann Kosow

New shows ignite star-studded theatre season

New season begins with a splash

The new theatre season which runs officially from September to June, opened officially in the Hub with the splashy new musical, Singin' In The Rain, at the Shubert Theatre, through Sept. 20.

While perennial favorites Sheer Madness and Little Shop Of Horrors at the Charles Playhouse I and II, and Forbidden Broadway 1986 at the Terrace Room of the Park Plaza Hotel continue to roll merrily along, two shows have been announced for the Colonial Theatre—the triple Tony winner I'm Not Rappaport, starring Judd Hirsch (Best Actor) and Cleavon Little, Nov. 28 through Dec. 14, and the Stratford Festival's brilliant production of the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, The Mikado, Dec. 16 through Jan. 4.

Waiting in the wings, scheduled but with dates and theatres unannounced, are: a new mystery steeped in magic by John Pielmeier, Sleight of Hand; The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby, based on the Dickens novel as staged by the Royal Shakespeare Company; Biloxi blues, Neil Simon's latest Broadway comedy hit; and the return engagements of three multi-award winning musicals, the dazzling La Cage aux Folles, with music by Jerry Herman; Cats, the T.S. Eliot/Andrew Lloyd Webber feline spectacular; and Dreamgirls, Micheal Bennett's Tony Award winning showbiz musical.

Wang Center hosts major music and dance stars

Four major American and foreign dance companies are offered in a subscription series at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts. The participating companies include the Moiseyev Dance Company from Moscow (Sept. 18 through 21); the Dance Theatre Of Harlem (Nov. 21 through 23); the Bejart Ballet of the Twentieth Century (Jan. 23 through 25); and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater (April 21 through 26).

The Moiseyev Dance Company, which has been absent from the U.S. dance scene since 1974, visits Boston following a two-week run at N.Y.'s Metropolitan Opera House, where the company began an extensive coast-to-coast tour Sept. 2.

The tour, which will continue through Thanksgiving, is the first major Soviet dance tour in the U.S. under the new cultural agreement between this country and the Soviet Union.

The Moiseyev Dance Company and its legendary founder, 81-year-old Igor Moiseyev, have been credited with single-handedly establishing, both in the Soviet Union and abroad, a new genre of theatrical folk dancing. The company's repertory includes over 250 dances drawn from nationalities within the U.S.S.R. and from other countries.

The troupe will perform four times during its Boston run: at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18 through 21.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem is acclaimed as one of the five major ballet companies in the U.S., accepted both here and abroad as one of our cultural treasures.

Founded in 1969 by Arthur Mitchell, former principal dancer of the New York City Ballet, as his personal commitment to the people of Harlem, this phenomenally successful company performs classical pieces and theatrical works, as well as ethnic and modern dance.

Their engagement includes performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 through 23.

The Bejart Ballet of the Twentieth Century visits the Hub for the second time Jan. 23 through 25, with performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Brussels-based company, directed by choreographer Maurice Bejart, is noted for the power of its male and the magnificence of its female dancers.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater has long been a favorite with Boston audiences. It has been persented in Boston 17 times by the Wang Celebrity Series, and its audiences continue to grow with each visit.

The company performs an exuberant blend of classical, modern, gospel, New Wave and razzle-dazzle Broadway show dance, in a seven-performance engagement which begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 and concludes at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26.

The Wang Celebrity Series also features another banner season of music. From as nearby as the Boston suburbs and from such faraway places as India, celebrated artists from the world over will be playing. In all, 42 events will take place in Symphony Hall, Jordan Hall, the Berklee Performance Center and The Wang Center.

The world-renowned Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of the charismatic Herbert Von Karajan, returns to the Hub Oct. 15, for the first performance since 1974.

The Cleveland Orchestra, a regular visitor in the Celebrity Series, returns Feb. 9 after a season's absence with its new music director Christoph Von Dohnanyi on the podium, in a program which includes Mahler's Sixth Symphony.

The third visiting orchestra is the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leonard Slatkin, who has led America's second oldest orchestra to greatness. It plays May 3.

A number of artists and attractions will be appearing for the first time. They include pianist Krystian Zimerman, Oct. 17, who received rave notices following his debut with the Boston Symphony last season; Jose Feghali, Dec. 7, first-prize winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition; Katia and Marielle Labeque, March 27, the beautiful and gifted duo-painists who will make their recital debut with a program that includes Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion; two of the most popular of contemporary composers, Philipp Glass, Nov. 15, and Steve Reich, April 24, with their own ensembles; sensational trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, March 15, with the Eastman Wind Ensemble; the Festival of India, which opens the season Spet. 28; and two delightful "street musicians," the Cambridge Buskers Dec. 6.

Woody Herman and His Orchestra debut May 2 with celebrated clarinetist Richard Stoltzman. Also new to the Series is The English Concert under its director Trevor Pinnock, Nov. 14, and the combination of baroque cellist Anner Bylsma and Malcolm Bilson, the noted master of the fortepiano, Oct. 25.

Piano recitals have traditionally been among the most popular events in the Celebrity Series. In addition to Zimerman, Feghali, and the Labeque sisters, the legendary pianist Rudolf Serkin, April 5, Boston's own Russell Sherman, Feb. 1, and keyboard virtuosi Maurizio Pollini, March 22, and Vladimir Ashkenazy, May 1, have been booked.

The chamber music catagory includes a quartet of string quartets: the Juillard plays three concerts, Nov. 9, Jan. 18 and March 1; the Tokyo plays Oct. 19; the Guarneri performs April 24 and, from England, the Amadeus is in town March 13.

Filipino pianist and rising star, Cecile Licad, will be the soloist with the Brandenbury Ensemble under Alexander Schneider Feb. 27.

A special occasion is Christopher Hogwood with the Academy of Ancient Music and the the Handel & Haydn Society Chorus in a program Feb. 20, which will include Mozart's Regina Coeli.

The youthful Chamber Orchestra of Europe, with Lorin Maazel conducting, will return to Boston March 29 as a consequence of its triumphant debut in the Series last season. The extraordinary young violinist Frank Peter Zimmermann will be soloist.

A World-renowned instrumental virtuosi who will give recitals include violinists Itzhak Perlman, March 8, and Pinchas Zukerman, Nov. 23; oboist Heinz Holliger, March 15; and two famous flutists: Jean-Pierre Rampal March 8 and James Galway, who explores the flute/guitar literature with Japanese guitarist Kazuhito Yamashita March 20.

Also listed are the celebrated duo of cellist Yo-Yo Ma and pianist Emunuel Ax on April 9.

For guitar aficionados there will be both Julian Bream, Nov. 7, and the noted young American virtuoso, Chirstopher Parkening March 21.

Three glorious sopranos will be heard: Elly Ameling in a lieder recital Oct. 24, the magnificient Leontyne Price, Feb. 15, and Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, favorite of the British Royal Family and millions of opera lovers, Jan. 25.

Fans of the Vienna Choir Boys will welcome their annual return to Symphony Hall Oct. 15.

Completing the list are the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble, a company of 100 which will whirl into Symphony Hall April 3; those perennial favorites from New Orleans, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, March 29 and, for lovers of the Viennese waltz, the Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra.

The Wang Celebrity Series once again offers its entire season in a selective series, in whch subscribers choose their own seven-event or 14 event series, at substantial savings.

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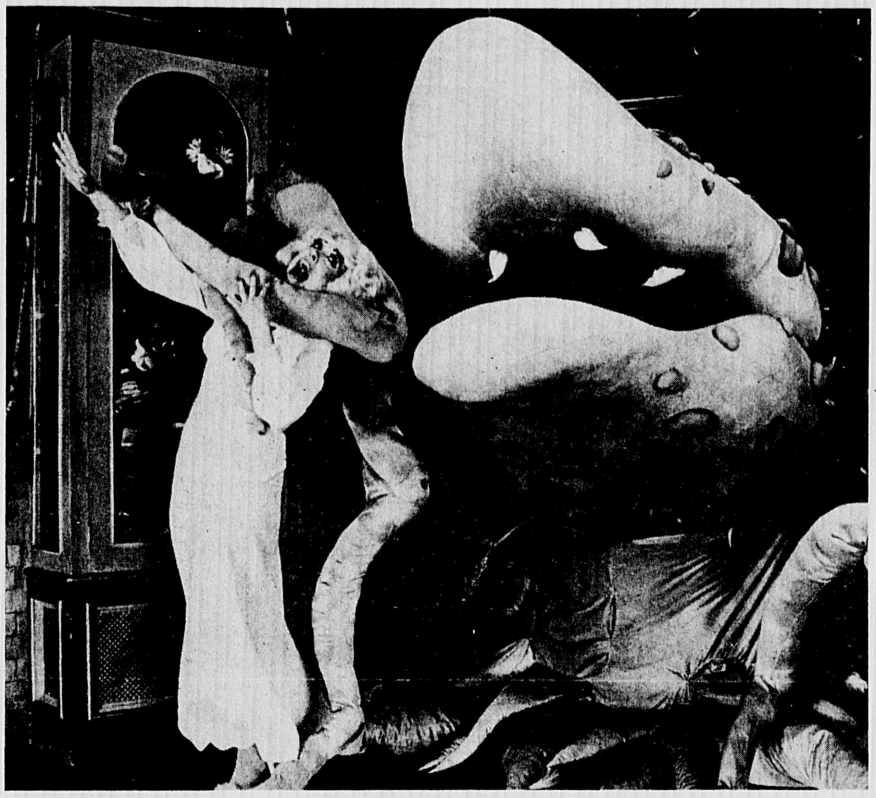

Clockwise from top left: Alvin Ailey Dance Theater returns to The Hub this spring with classical, modern, Gospel and New Wave dance; William Pizzuto and Laura Young return with Boston Ballet for a season of several new works, beginning Nov. 5; Carolee Carmello and the monstrous plant Audrey II continue to amuse audiences in Little Shop of Horrors at the Charles Playhouse; cellist Yo-Yo Ma returns to Boston next spring as part of the Wang Celebrity Series.

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The detailed brochure with dates, subscription information, many programs, and order form is now available. The new address is: The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 270 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02116 or call 482-2595.

Boston Ballet brings world premieres to Hub

Artistic Director Bruce Marks has announced Boston Ballet's 23rd season, featuring several new works including three world premieres, three Boston premieres, and favorite ballets from the company's repertoire.

The season features: a world premiere of three one-act story ballets based on tales of the world's greatest storyteller, Hans Christian Andersen; the Boston premieres with daring and innovative choreography by young choreographers and artists; a program of three works by great masters of modern ballet choreography, Antony Tudor's Jardin aux Lilas, Balanchine's Theme and Variations, and another work; the revivals of Agnes de Mille's Rodeo, Choo San Goh's Leitmotiv, and Mark Morris' Mort Subite; and the full-length Company classic and holiday favorite, The Nutcracker.

All performances will be held at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 270 Tremont St. in Boston.

The season opens with Coppelia, Nov. 5 through 9. Recreated from the Ballet's oldest existing source, Coppelia will be staged by Hans Brenaa of the Royal Danish Ballet, one of the world's leading experts on the Bournonville style of ballet. The production will feature the internationally acclaimed Danish dance mime Neils Bjorn Larsen as Dr. Coppelius.

Set to the lyrically beautiful music of Leo Delibes, Coppelia tells the humorous tale of the jealous young Swanilda who angrily denounces her lover only to discover that the object of his desire is merely a doll—the latest invention of the eccentric village toymaker Dr. Coppelius.

The Nutcracker takes center stage Dec. 4 through Jan. 4. In keeping with a popular holiday tradition, Boston Ballet will stage a record 39 performances of The Nutcracker, including four special school performances and three additional performances in Worcester.

Featuring the familiar Tchaikovsky score and fairy tale sets and costumes by Helen Senn and Herbert Pond, The Nutcracker is yuletide entertainment for the whole family.

With a full orchestra and over 100 performers, including members of Boston Ballet and children ages 7-14 from the Boston metropolitan area, the production also features an on-stage snowfall, a giant magical Christmas tree, and an enormous hot air balloon which transports Clara to the Palace of the Sweets.

The Young, The New, And The Legendary will be offered Feb. 4 through 8. Agnes de Mille's 1942 classic, Rodeo, set to the music of Aaron Copland is a delightful comic romance, packed with American vernacular square dances and tapdancing. The story takes place on a ranch in the southwest and portrays a tomgirl's difficult path to womanhood and love.

Choo San Goh's Leitmotiv premiered in 1980 with the Boston Ballet. Set to Rachmaninoff's energetic Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Leitmotiv is neoclassical in style. Its powerful and sculptural movement contrasts strength, speed and tenderness.

Considered one of the most gifted and promising young choreographers of the dance world today, Mark Morris returns with his cutting-edge, post-modern Mort Subite, set to Poulenc's compelling Concerto in G Minor.

The Company commissioned Mr. Morris to create this work that premiered in February 1986 through a grant from the National Choreography Project of the National Endowment for the Arts.

March 4 through 8, Boston Ballet presents Discovery Festival. Kenneth Rinker and Susan Marshall will create two world premieres especially for the company.

Formally a lead dancer with Twyla Tharp, Rinker's choreographic style is intense and fast-paced. The New York Times calls it "slinky, loose hipped, virtuosic and an elegant illustration of every idiom from ballet to natural-movement-modern.

Of Susan Marshall, The Village Voice has said, "She is one of the most accomplished choreographers around."

Beehive, the culmination of years of work by co-creators choreographer Jim Self and artist Frank Moore will appear in its first full-staged professional presentation.

Beehive, with all new sets and choreography, traces the ill-fated liaison between a drone and a worker bee set against the busy, sometimes harsh and often comic life of bees in the hive. All three of these innovative choreographers' own companies will be presented by Dance Umbrella.

On tap for April 1 through 5 are The Great Masters. Antony Tudor's dramatic and intriguing Jardin aux Lilas, a Boston premiere, is set to Ernest Chausson's expressive Poem for Violin and Orchestra.

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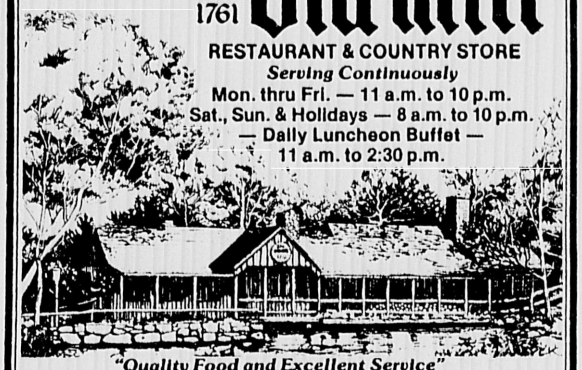

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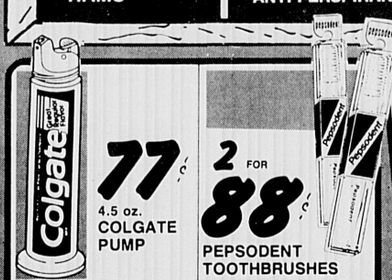

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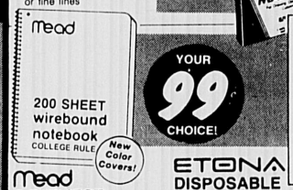

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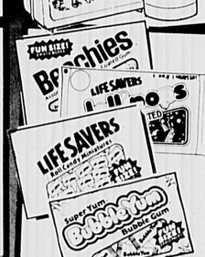

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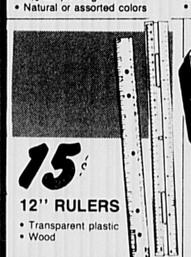

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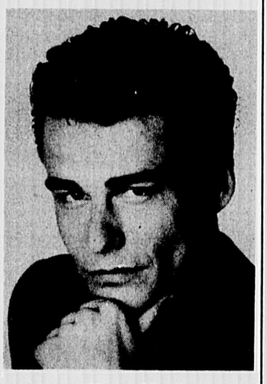
What's On The Boards

By Dann Kosow

Clockwise from top: the hard-driving Southern pop rock of 38 Special can be heard Sept. 13 at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts; soap opera celebrities Perry Stephens of Loving, Ian Buchanan of General Hospital, Carmen Thomas, and Ruth Warrick, both of All My Children, star in two live performances Sept. 14 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel Imperial Ballroom.



Dinner club swings with Porter hit

Porter scintillates in Christo's Cole

REVIEW

It's virtually impossible to go wrong with Cole Porter, as is apparent by the popularity of this creative artist and his songs, many of which are staples of the popular repertoire.

Since its opening at London's Mermaid Theatre in 1974, the musical revue Cole has enjoyed continued success and this was certainly obvious during its recent revival at Christo's II Dinner Theatre in Brockton.

With music and lyrics by Cole Porter, and devised by Benny Green and Alan Strachan, Cole is a sprinkling of 40 songs, both classic and neglected, of the more than 500 penned by the prolific tunesmith over six decades.

All are stamped with the graceful and effortless style that is his world trademark, his light music, often punctuated with naughty lyrics and composed harmonies of amazing complexity.

Christo's mounted a slick and sprightly revival with a youthful, well-drilled cast of 10, under the taut direction of Caryl Brayton Toole, who wisely kept choreography simple but effective.

The mounting was ably supported by musical director Sue Kane at the piano, attractively costumed - predominently in white and royal blue - by Marion Hawkins, with a sleek set by Molly Hochkeppel.

The musical entertainment is a kaleidoscope of Porter's output ranging from the Yale Sequence to the Paris Sequence, on to the Manhattan and Broadway interludes, the What Is This Thing Called Love? grouping (Porter was not only a sharp wit but a sympathetic chronicler of that agonizing psychic ordeal usually referred to as love), the Hollywood Period, and the Back To Broadway Sequence.

Overall, the sophisticate's music is fascinating, a marriage of the verbal and the melodic, meticulously crafted, and the revue is linked together with a mix of original narration and related extracts from Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald and P.G. Wodehouse.

Notable in the cast were Fran Botelho-Hoeg, who shined throughout; Gail Riley, who displayed a solid musical comedy voice; and Glen Hochkeppel, who possesses inner warmth and nice phrasing.

Spider's Web opens Nickerson Theatre season

Agatha Christie's whodunit, Spider's Web, opens the curtain this week on the fall season at the Nickerson Theatre, Norwell's year-round professional theatre company, continuing through Saturday, Oct. 11.

Spider's Web is director Nora Hussey's fourth production with the Nickerson, having previously directed Life With Father, A Christmas Carol, and Deathtrap.

Having directed everything from Hamlet to The Drunkard since her arrival in the Boston area five years ago, Hussey has twice been named Best Director by the Boston Theatre Critics' Circle.

The cast of Spider's Web includes Robert Bouffier (Henry); Mark Cartier (Oliver); Christopher Childs (Inspector), Cheri Condon (Pippa), John Davin (Sir Rowland), Elizabeth Anne Dickinson (Clarissa), Niels Miller (Hugo), James Mullen (Constable); Ed Peed (Elgin), Robert Riley (Jeremy) and Ingrid Sonnichsen (Miss Peake).

Jace Holmes is lighting and scenic designer and Bradford Wood has designed costumes.

Spider's Web, Agatha Christie's tale of mystery, murder and mayhem, spins the tale of Clarissa, the bored wife of a diplomat who entertains herself and guests with preposterous stories of intrigue and adventure.

Performance times for the mystery-thriller, are: 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 7 p.m. Sunday with 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are $16 for Friday and Saturday evennys and $13 for all other performances.

For tickets and a detailed brochure on the 1986-87 season, call or write the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, P.O. Box 272, Accord, Mass. 02018, (617) 871-2400.

Brighton Beach brightens North Shore stage

A poignant and funny look at two families living, laughing and struggling in Brooklyn during the Depression, Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs will be presented at Beverly's North Shore Music Theatre, for one week, through Sept. 13.

An autobiographical account of Simon's own childhood, Brighton Beach Memoirs is a skillfull mixture of comedy and drama, raising the issues of sibling rivalry and family relationships, while the world approaches the brink of another war. *Variety* called this play "one of the finest comedies of the American theater."

Brighton Beach Memoirs opened on Broadway in 1983 and won the New York Drama Critic's Award for Best Play that season.

This play is the first of a triology of autobriographical works by Simon, the others are Biloxi Blues, which won the 1985 Tony Award for Best Play, and the as yet unproduced Broadway Bound.

The North Shore Music Theatre production will be directed by John Going and feature Robert Leonard as Eugene (the young Neil Simon), Barbara Andres as Blanche, Barbara Caruso as Kate, Sherry Stregack as Laurie, Joyce O'Brien as Nora, Rudy Goldschmid as Stanley, and Alan Mixon as Jack. Leonard made his Broadway debut in the same role.

Performances are 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Ticket prices are $15 Monday through Thursday evening; $16 on Friday evening; $18 on Saturday evening; and $12.50 for matinee performances.

To order tickets call the Music Theatre box office at (617) 922-8500.

Dance

Betty Fain and Dancers will perform at the Mobius Theater, 354 Congress St. in Boston at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 12 and 13. Tickets are $6. for information and reservations call 542-7416.

Rock pioneers

Crimson, Keith Emerson and Greg Lake were pioneers in progressive rock music during the late 1960's through the 1970's. Emerson's tremendous catalog of keyboard skills, which range from classical to jazz, balances with Greg Lake's pivotal bass playing and timeless vocals. Cozy Powell adds a Zeppelinesque bite to Emerson and Lake's already unique style.

The band's new Polygram album is, like their live concerts, a blend of the characteristics of their earlier music, combined with the electronics and fresh attitude of the 80's.

Tickets for this concert are priced at $16.50 and $14.50 for reserved seats; $12.50 for lawn.

Rodney Dangerfield, who turns life's pain and frustrations into comic gold, comes to Great Woods on Wednesday evening, September 17.

Tickets for this performance are priced at $21.00 and $18.50 for reserved seats; $14.50 for lawn.

All performances in the Miller Music Series begin at 7:30 p.m. The Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts is under the sponsorship of WBZ-TV 4, Boston. The 15,000 seat facility is located just off State Road 140 at the Junction of interstates 495 and 95.

Soap stars come to Hub

Sunday, September 14, An Evening With The Stars Of The Soaps will be presented at the Park Plaza Hotel in the Imperial Ballroom at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Tristan Rogers (Robert Scorpio of General Hospital), Ruth Warrick (Phoebe Tyler Wallingford of All My Children), Ian Buchanan (Duke Lavery of General Hospital), Perry Stephens (Jack Forbes of Loving), and Carmen Thomas (Hillary Martin of All My Children) will be appearing.

All tickets are $15. They are available at Ticketron or charge by phone with Teletron at 617-720-3434 or available at the Imperial Ballroom of the Park Plaza Hotel on the day of the performance.

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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Diane Broncaccio, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church st., Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Thursday
September 11

Candidates debate

NEWTON — Sept. 11. A Candidates Forum for Democrat primary candidates for the 10th District takes place at Day Junior High School, Newtonville (off Walnut St.), 8 p.m. Forum, 9:30 p.m. coffee. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton and the League of Women Voters of Waltham. Free. For tickets call 332-8892.

Paralegal class

ARLINGTON — Through Sept. 22. Newbury College's Campus registers area residents for paralegal classes. Classes begin Sept. 22. Students may earn associate degrees in paralegal studies or paralegal certificates. Call the Arlington Campus at Arlington High School, 869 Mass. Ave. at 648-5424.

Music school registration

BELMONT — Through Sept. 15. Belmont Music School now accepts registrations for fall semester music lessons for adults and children and toddlers from 18 months on. Courses include private lessons, all instruments, jazz improvization, jazz piano, voice, and theory; semi-private lessons, beginners only, guitar dulcimer, and recorder; theory classes, and instrumental ensembles, all levels. Register at the school office, 582a Pleasant St., Belmont Center, or call 484-4696.

Jazzercise

WINCHESTER — Sept. 11. Lorraine Screnci teaches jazzercise classes Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lynch Elementary School, Brantwood Rd., Winchester beginning Sept. 9 and 11. Call 933-7024.

Music classes

WINCHESTER — Through Sept. 22. Winchester Community Music School schedules lessens for students age 2 to adult. Brochures and information available from Corie Nichols, 729-7446, Sandy Thompson, 729-8063, and Nancy Goodwin, 729-0347.

Nutcracker auditions

WINCHESTER — Through Sept. 18. Auditions for the Winchester Ballet Theatre's annual December production of The Nutcracker are open to adults and students, aged 14 and over, with classical ballet training. Men and women with ballroom, square dance, folk, or other dance experience are welcomed for non-classical roles. Rehearsals at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Call Darlene Wigton at 933-4976.

Secretaries meeting

Boston — Sept. 11. The regular meeting of the Beacon Shill Chapter, Professional Secretaries International (PSI) will be held on at the 57 Restaurant, 200 Stuart St. at 5:30 p.m. Psychologist Carol Peacock, Lic. S.W., PhD, will speak on Secretarial Burnout. Call 451-3365.

Career symposium

Boston — Sept. 11. A symposium featuring pointer on achieving career goals through attending college part-time will be offered free from 6 to 9 p.m. at Northeastern University's main campus on Huntington Ave. Call 437-2400.

Man of La Mancha

Cambridge — Through Sept 13. MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents Man of La Mancha, Sept 5-7 and 11-13 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Little Theater, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, on the MIT campus. General admission $6. Call 253-6294.

King Richard's Faire

South Carver — Through Oct. 26. Medieval revelry returns as more than 500 actors and craftsmen recreate a festive marketplace from the early 1600s. The annual fair is weekends, 11 a.m. — 6 p.m. Admission is $9.25 adults, $4 children 2-10. Route 58.

Art Exhibition

Cambridge — Through Nov. 2. The Fogg Art Museum in honor of Harvard's 350th Anniversary will open an art collection called Fine Art for Harvard: the Gray Collection of Engravings. Also exhibited will be artists: Durer, Rembrandt, Claude Lorraine, and Tiepolo. Works by modern masters such as Manet, Picasso, and Kirchner. The Fogg is located at 32 Quincy St., (adjacent to Harvard Yard and five minutes walking distance from Harvard Square MBTA Red Line stop, Church Street exit). Hours are Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Admission $3, $1.50 for students and seniors and free for children up to 18. Call 495-2387.

Instructor Madelyn Kann teaches creative arts classes to children at the Children's Art Center, 10 Pelham Rd., in Lexington. New, 10-week courses begin Sept. 15. For more information, call 646-9714.

Flower arranging

Cambridge — Sept. 11. Flower arrangements by Robin Sutherland and Maurene Golden takes place noon-1 p.m. at the Mount Auburn Cemetery's greenhouse located on Field Road. Members are admitted free, $2 for non-members. Call 547,7105.

Chamber auditons

Cambridge — Sept. 11. Longy School of Music holds auditions for community chamber ensembles. Open to all instrumentalists and singers. No tuition charged but members pay a small membership fee. Rehearsals at the Longy School of Music, Garden and Follen sts. Call 876-0956.

Hatch Shell concerts

Boston — Through Sept. 14. Mark Harvey and Aardvark play dance music Sept. 4; Up With People are in concert Sept. 5; Ananda plays jazz Sept. 7, 3 p.m.; The Treasury Notes play show tunes Sept. 14, noon; Al Vega Quintet plays jazz Sept. 14, 3 p.m.

Women's network

Bedford — Sept. 11. The Middlesex Community College Women's Network holds a luncheon meeting at Lord Bedford Motor Inn, 11:45 a.m.-2 p.m. Bea Livermore discusses women's health issues, Take Charge: Your Health, Your Life. Cost is $9 for members and $12 non-members. Call 275-8910. ext 291 by Sept. 8.

Childrens Programs

Cambridge — Sept. 11-13. The Harvard University Museums of Natural History presents from Aardvarks to Zebras; Mammals A to Z, the after school-program (3:30-4:45), that explores mammals their biology, behavior and diversity. The section for 6-8 year olds starts Sept. 10, 9-11 starts Sept. 11. Both run for 7 weeks. Preschoolers and their parents can experience African Safari Saturday from 10:30-noon. Advance registration required. 495-2341.

Crisis and love lecture

Lexington — Sept. 11. The first Fall open meeting of the Greater Boston Chapter, Psi Symposium, at 7:30 p.m. features Michael Jaro, M.A., psychotherapist and lecturer and workshop leader on psychosynthesis, who will discuss "Crisis And Love: The Art of Letting Go." Follen Unitarian Universalist Church, 755 Mass. Ave. $4 admission.

Baseball card auction

Waltham — Sept. 11. Auction of baseball cards and sports memorabilia is held at Quality Inn, 455 Totten Pond Rd. exit 48E off Route 128. Preview at 6 p.m. Auction at 7 p.m. Call 484-2250.

Longy Septemberfest

Cambridge — Through Sept. 21. The

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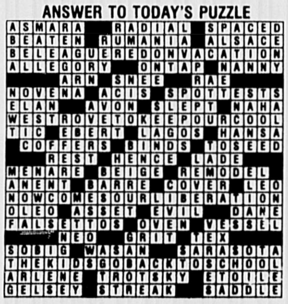

Horoscope

For The Week of Sept. 14 to Sept. 20, 1986 By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Look behind the scenes for secret or hard-to-find information and you can solve a mystery. Someone could cooperate with you and throw the balance of favor your way. Take the initiative, make the first move and you'll succeed.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Be open-minded, listen selectively and get your own points across dynamically. Give yourself credit and tackle difficult tasks with confidence. Don't get upset or lose your "cool" if things don't go exactly as planned.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — People you care about take a turn for the better and it's cause to celebrate. Look to ways of streamlining your work efforts and recognition will come. Don't get paranoid—there are more people for you than against you!

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — You could mend some fences now with one who has been estranged. Your responsibilities may increase but so are your prospects for financial gain. It's an emotional time so stay away from extremes or any kind of overindulgence.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Legal matters should go in your favor now—remember that a delay is not a defeat! A romantic relationship may be deepening and you could feel ready to make a commitment. Communications open up and you can overcome any barriers.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — You could win others over to your point of view now, but don't take advantage of the fact. In the spirit of cooperation let your mate or partner take the lead and be supportive. Don't overreact to a crisis in relationships.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Use your creativity and express what you're feeling—many new opportunities are around you. Dress for success and accept an important invitation. Apply yourself on the job and don't get involved in gossip or idle chatter.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Separate the facts from fiction and be prepared to protect your own interests. Don't come on strong or be so independent that you offend others. It's a highly emotional time—be especially discreet in romantic matters.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Don't procrastinate—discipline yourself and take care of neglected practical matters. If your domestic and career lives are in conflict, show loyalty to family members. Be realistic about your long-term commitments.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Take care of financial matters, pay bills and balance out accounts. Family discussions could center around domestic changes or a possible move. Get all the facts before agreeing to anything now—be realistic!

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Some exciting information you receive could totally change your view of yourself and your life! Show some hidden skills and your earning power could increase dramatically. Be wary of bargains that appear too good to be true.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Check out the facts and don't rely on hearsay now. Clarify your position, be honest with yourself and define your terms. In an emotionally explosive domestic situation maintain your calm and don't speak harshly in anger.

What About Art? By Meredith Fife Day

Jane Ritchie's acrylic painting, Sculler, is included in Cambridge Art Association's exhibition, which features the artistic response to the Harvard setting.

Cambridge through artists' eyes

Although the revelry and festivities around Harvard University's 350th celebration appear to have peaked, events honoring the anniversary continue.

For artists, the occasion provides a receptive setting and good excuse for exhibiting works that explore Harvard's venerable buildings and grounds as well as the visual diversity of Cambridge itself.

The Cambridge Art Association's contribution to a collaborative 350th exhibition, The Harvard Setting Then And Now, is a chock-a-block full show.

In Artists Viewing The Modern Scene, with mediums range from watercolor to photography to video, artists look at the university's environs — decidedly unacademic in many instances.

The color photographs of Eric Linter and Linda Benua are reminders that people-watching and sensual stimulation are as natural and abundant in Cambridge as anywhere around.

Benua's Central Square series is filled with character studies that are at once familiar, individual and universal.

Those same characteristics are accorded objects, buildings and specific locales in Lintner's works.

The viewer becomes aware of such visual associations as the kiosk and its signs lighted by tiny bulbs overhead the backs of a myriad variety of people.

There is the surprise of a truck whose grey-blue doors pull to the lens' edges, exposing a soft, fragrant array of pink and white flowers beyond which can be seen the hot glow of buildings and sky.

Many of the paintings in the exhibit focus on the less urban areas of Cambridge.

The Charles' waters provide a motif of apparently limitless variation, as evidenced in David Campbell's grand and expansive drawing, Charles River And Boston, and Jane Ritchie's contrastingly intimate view of a sculler seen through branches criss-crossing the picture plane of her acrylic painting.

Mt. Auburn Cemetery is another favored motif. Clare Walker Leslie describes with a light and fluid touch in her watercolors the quiet late afternoon shadows that fall across the Mary Baker Eddy Memorial and nearby pond and hill.

The watercolor landscapes of Jeanne Peterack have a quiet quality, too, in addition to a humble intensity that seems to be generated from close and earnest observation. Peterack displays three small oil landscapes that share this property. Her work has a presence rooted in genuine feeling and in form that is solid and dynamic without being predictable.

Another painter whose works are notable in both the formal and emotional sense is Lorraine Lans. Color is heightened in the manner Impressionist painting to describe the diffused and glowing light that wraps itself around the tightly constructed composition of buildings in her oils of Longfellow Bridge.

There are many works in this exhibit that provoke interest either on the level of quality or subject matter — and in the best instances, both.

The Cambridge Art Assn., 25R Lowell St., is open 10 to 5 daily. The current exhibition will remain on view through Sept. 13. Call 876-0246 for more information.

Town And Gown

Lexington's Gallery On The Green opens its seventh season with Town And Gown, a group show featuring the work of eleven artists honoring Harvard's 350th.

The exhibiting artists are Joel Babb, Grace Bentley-Scheck, Jane Chermayeff, Tom Gill, Michael Jacques, Frederick Kubitz, Charlotte Lyons, Max Mason, Addis Osborne, Marian Parry and Marian Cannon Schlesinger.

Babb's large horizontal watercolor, View From The Carrels Of Widner Library impresses in both conception and execution. Like a wide angle lens, the artist's eye takes in the peripheral view — all within sharp focus — and paints it with clear and crisp assurance that makes such a visual feat quite believable.

There is crispness, too, in the three watercolors of Kubitz, with whites breaking through transparent golden light of perfectly scaled, familiar views of Harvard.

Softer edges and simpler shapes are no less descriptive in Cermayeff's sequentially grouped watercolors of the Charles River and Harvard Towers. Because nine or twelve rectangular "frames" make up each work, the paper's hard and crisp edges figure largely in the total work. By keeping her painted edges soft and without angularity, Chermayeff assures ease of eye movement across the frames.

Charlotte Lyons and Max Mason each present groups of four watercolors. There is a sense of lightness and joy of observation in both artists' works.

Lyons' airy, watery figures are painted with economy and charm, their wavy lines lending a sense of movement to their poses.

Mason's views of Harvard Yard veer from atmospheric and photographic description just enough to delight in playful line, sprightly color and jauntily tilted buildings.

In these and most of the works, there is a sense of place that Harvard University and surrounding Cambridge provide. That sense of place has visual richness and durability that will outlast even a very grand birthday party, and serves well as an exhibition's thematic focus.

Gallery On The Green is located at 1837 Massachusetts Ave. and is open from 10 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday. Call 861-6044.

Open studios and exhibition

Concord — Sept. 16 - 20. The Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts hosts an exhibition and opens the studios of some 60 in-house artists Sept. 20. A preview of the exhibition of resident artists and tour of selected studios is open to the public Sept. 16, 17 and 18. Located at 40 Stow St., beside the Concord Library, The Umbrella welcomes visitors from 10 to 5. Call 371-0820.

Photographs and collages

Boston — through Sept. 30. Bromfield Gallery, 36 Newbury St. presents an exhibition of photographs by Robyn Wessner entitled Night Rattles. The series of portraits of herself and one other person is the culmination of a four-year project for Wessner. Talk About This And That is a series of collages and and small box constructions by Buzz Masters which are also being shown at Bromfield. A reception will be held for both artists from 5 to 8 Sept. 13. Gallery hours are 10 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday.

Abstract paintings

Wellesley — through Oct. 19. The Wellesley College Museum exhibits Bill Drew: Recent Work 1983-1986. Drew, who teaches at Wellesley is a Fulbright scholar whose study in Italy continues to influence his work. The technique of distemper, used as underpainting during the Renaissance is employed by Drew in his recent painting to build textures and create expressive, richly colored surfaces. Exhibition opening reception is 5 to 7 Sept. 11. Museum hours are 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 Sunday. Call 235-0320, ext. 2051.

Faculty exhibition

Newton — Sept. 14 - Oct. 5. The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, begins its 10th anniversary celebration this year with class registration and an opening reception 2 to 5 Sunday honoring its visual arts faculty whose works are exhibited. Call 964-3424 for gallery hours and information.

What Now?

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Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., presents: Early Music lately, Sept. 12, 8 p.m., free admission; the Mystic Paper Beasts, Sept. 13, 1 and 3 p.m., $3; Longy Artists Ensemble, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., free; Folia: Cross Currents in Improvisation, Sept. 17, 8 p.m., free; Longy Artists Ensemble, Sept. 20, 8 p.m., free; and The Haydn Creation sing, Sept. 21, 7 p.m., free. Call 876-0956.

Greenpeace Whale Watch

Plymouth — Through Oct. 11. Greenpeace sails every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from Plymouth, Mass. for five hour tour. Call Jackie O'Connor at 576-1650. All proceeds support the environmental protection efforts of Greenpeace.

Friday
September 12

Coffee house concert

BELMONT — Sept. 12. The second Friday Coffee House features Southern Rail, bluegrass, at the First Church in Belmont, 404 Concord Ave., 8-10 p.m. Donations $3. Call 484-1054.

Singles dance

Worcester — Sept. 12. Singles Lifeline/Together Dance Party takes place at Worcester Sheraton-Lincoln. Admission $8; $7 before 9 p.m. 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 961-5565.

Country Western dance

Burlington — Sept. 12, 26 and Oct. 4, 10, 24. Country Nites — open singles dances (couples welcome) feature dancing to music by country and western bands, at the Knights Of Columbus Hall, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Admission $5 non-members, all single group members $4. Western dance lessons $3 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Cash bar, door prizes, split the pot. Call 272-2765.

Singles dance

Saugus — Sept. 12. A singles dance is held at 8 p.m. at Saugus Lodge of Elks, Main Street. Donation $2 members; $3 non-members. Learn to square dance with caller Jack Bright and enjoy dancing to favorites with DJ Jackie Sleigh. Call 486-2419.

Saturday
September 13

Habitat courses

BELMONT — Sept. 13, 20, 23. Hawk watching lectures, Bog exploration, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Members $16; non-members $20. Fall bird migration in the Sudbury River Valley, Sept. 13, 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Members $20; non-members $26. Adult naturalist program begins Sept. 20. World's End Botanical tour Sept. 20 and Fall Drawing and Mixed Media Workshop Sept. 23. Call 489-5050.

Workshops

BELMONT — Sept. 13, 20. At the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St. Belmont. Two workshops will be featured Basic Faux Marbling & Broken Finish Painting Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (bring bag lunch, notebook and apron). Fee $75. And Advanced Graining, Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (bring bag lunch). Fee $80. Call 489-4090.

Bake sale

WINCHESTER - Sept. 13. A bake sale to raise money for LIFE of Woburn takes place 1:45 - 4:30 p.m. at Aberjona Nursing Center. Call 729-9370.

Car wash

WINCHESTER - Sept. 13-14. There will be a car wash at 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Vinson Owen School to raise money for the Winchester High School's class of '89 semi formal dance.

Highland Jazz Inc.

NEWTON — Sept. 13. Just Friends plays at The Congregational Church of Newton Highlands, 54 Lincoln St. at 8 p.m. General admission is $8; students & seniors $6. Call 965-4424 or 965-3100.

Fiscal fitness 1986

NEWTON — Sept. 13. WEEI Newsradio presents a day of financial seminars 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Newton Marriott, at in-

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What Now?

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tersection of Mass. Turnpike, Routes 128 and 30. $35 single admission includes seminars, workshops, reference materials, lunch. Call 262-5900, ext. 77.

Free train rides

Lexington — Sept. 13-14. Ride on a model steam locomotive at the Museum of Our National Heritage. The Barclay Chemical Company of Watertown offers free rides on their model steam locomotive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Admission and parking are free. At 33 Marrett Road. Call 861-6559.

Contra dance

Brookline — Sept. 13. Contra Dance with caller Jacob Bloom and music by Unstrung Heroes at the Church of Our Saviour, Carlton and Monmouth Sts, at 8 p.m. A potluck supper precedes the dance, at 6 p.m. Admission $3.50. Call 277-0319.

Homecoming day

Cambridge — Sept. 13. From noon until dusk, Immaculate Conception Parish in North Cambridge holds a family festival day on the parish grounds at 45 Alewife Brook Parkway (Rte 16). The celebration's activites include games and races for both children and adults, a magic show, a demonstration by the Metro Police Canine Unit, face painting, food and square dancing around 7:30 p.m.

Bike festival

Boston — Sept. 13. The Grape-Nuts® Bike Festival, the largest recreational cycling event in the state features over 6,000 cyclists in the 25-mile ride beginning at 8 a.m. from the Boston Common. All proceeds from $8-$10 registration fees benefit the Boston Area Bicycle Coaltion, the Charles River Wheelman and the Greater Boston Area American Youth Hostels. Call 617-491-RIDE.

Youth group theatre

Stoneham — Sept. 13. St. Patrick's Colore Guard presents The Time Machine at the Stoneham High School Auditorium, 149 Franklin St. at 7:30 p.m. to benefit Stentiford Memorial Scholarship Fund. Tickets are $3. Call 665-8940 or 438-7133.

Boatbuilding classes

Burlington — Sept. 13. Saturdays 10 a.m. - noon. Cost is $58 for eight weeks at Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall Ave. Learn to build a car-topable canoe, Kayak, rowing shell or sailboat for use on local waters. Also includes repair and restoration of wooden or fiberglass boats. Call 275-8910, ext. 291 to register.

Musical revue

Concord — Sept. 13, 14, 20, 21. The Apple War, a new musical, is presented at 51 Walden St., Concord, Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 4 p.m. Tickets are $3 for kids, students, and seniors, and $5 for adults. Phone 369-1615 or 369-5879.

Kids' sake fair

Acton — Sept. 13. Don Kirk's Odyssey Puppets, R & R Robots' Walking-Talking Robot, The Ronald McDonald® Magic Show, clowns, balloons, hands-on crafts, Buckle-up bear and Peter Panda will be there and much more. The Fair is held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. rain or shine, at the Raymond J. Grey Junior High School, Route 111. Food available. Admission $2 adults, $1 children. Call 264-0314.

POW/MIA walk

Hancock — Sept. 13. POW/MIA Committee of the Braintree, Randolph, and Weymouth Elks will walk across the Commonwealth to promote POW-MIA Awareness. It starts in Hancock, Mass. and finishes at the State House, Boston. Proceeds raised from this walk go to the POW-MIA National League of Families.

Genealogy program

Sudbury — Sept. 13. Middlesex County Chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists holds a program and business meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Goodnow Library, Concord Rd. Free admission, refreshments. Call 877-6484.

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Sunday
September 14

Chamber music

BELMONT — Sept. 14. The Belmont Chamber Players, sponsored by the Belmont Music School, is in concert at 3 p.m. in the First Church Armenian, 380 Concord Ave. Tickets are $7, $5.50 for students and elders, and are available at the Belmont Music School, or at the door. Call 484-4696.

Opening celebration

NEWTON — Sept. 14. Newton Arts Center celebrates it 10th anniversary from 2-4 p.m. Exhibitions, drawings and paintings, and art activities. Admission is free. 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424.

Bike tour

Allston — Sept. 14. To benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, First Annual Allston Area Bike Tour begins at Bicyle Bill's, 253 North Harvard St., winds along a 25 mile path and ends up back at Bicycle Bill's. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Bikers are asked to obtain pledges for the number of miles they will ride. Call 783-5356.

Chamber opera

Lexington — Sept. 14. At 7:30 p.m. Gian-Carlo Menotti's chamber opera The Old Maid and the Thief will be presented at Follen Community Church, 755 Mass. Ave., Reputed to be the first radio opera, this work deals in a darkly humorous way with the plight of man-hungry women in a small town. Suggested donations for the performance are $4 for adults and $2 for students and seniors. Call 391-0695.

Hawk watching

Milton — Sept. 14, 20-21. The Blue Hills Trailside Museum offers Hawks Aloft, Sept. 20 and 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. See hawks of all sizes and shapes. Live animals, mounted specimens, and an illustrated talk on identifying hawks. Admission $1 adults, 50 cents children. A hawk watch will be held Sept. 14, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. The fee is $5 with preregistration required. Call 333-0690.

Harbor park day

Boston — Sept. 14. A celebration of Boston's maritime heritage takes place from the Charlestown Navy Yard to Christopher Columbus Park (off Long Wharf) noon-5 p.m. Fish fries, balloons, free boat rides and bus transportation, and entertainment are offered.

Duet recital

Boston — Sept. 14. A duet recital takes place 3 p.m. at First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St. Call 267-6730.

Making strides

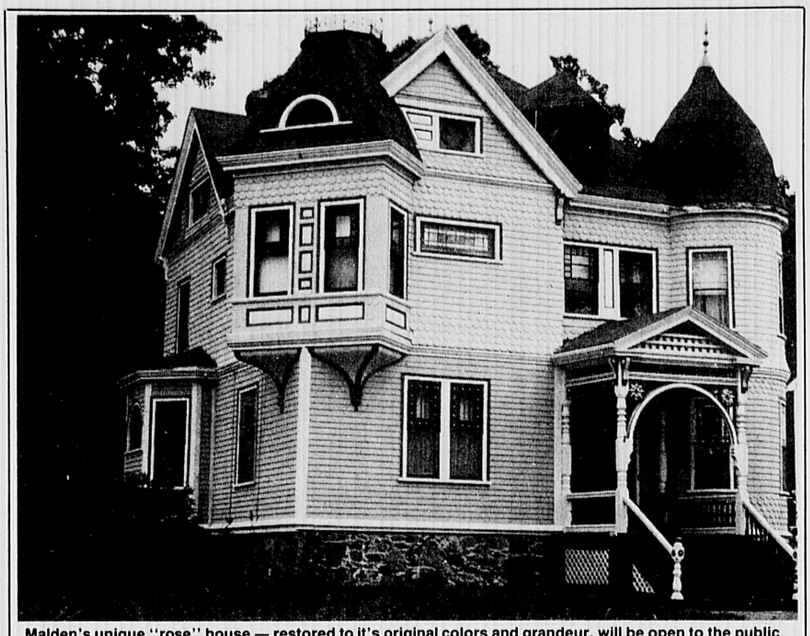
Boston — Sept. 14. Making Strides, the first annual terry fox run for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. Registration for the noon race begins at 11 a.m. at either Boston's Four Seasons Hotel or Springfield's Forest Park. Preregistration forms available at Stop & Shops, Bradlees, Zayres, The Four Seasons Hotel, and KISS 108 Radio, or by calling the American Cancer Society at 1-800-952-7664.

Teddy bear picnic

Dorchester — Sept. 14. Teddy Bears, stuffed animals and human friends are welcome at the third annual WUMB-FM Teddy Bear & Friends Picnic from noon to 5 p.m. at the UMASS/Boston Harbor Campus. Call 929-7919.

Mutts 'n Stuff Day

Boston — Sept. 14. The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) honors the all-American mutt during its 6th annual Mutts 'n Stuff day, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Ave. Festivities include an ameteur dog show, an owner-pet look-a-like contest, plus discussions on dog care and first aid, grooming demonstrations and more. Dog owners wishing to enter their pet in the dog show should register by Sept. 5, by sending $2 to: Humane Education Dept., MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130. Or call 541-5096. Admission is free.



Malden's unique "rose" house — restored to it's original colors and grandeur, will be open to the public as part of the Victorian Society's Victorian House Tour, noon to 5 p.m., Sept. 21. Six homes are included on this guided tour. For more information, call 267-1292.

Soap Opera Stars

Boston — Sept. 14. An Evening with the Stars of the Soaps, with Tristan Rogers (General Hospital), Ruth Warrick (All My Children), Ian Buchanan (General Hospital), Perry Stephens (Loving) and Carmen Thomas (All My Children) in live appearances for shows 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel in the Imperial Ballroom. All Tickets, $15, available at Ticketron, charge by phone with Teletron at 617-720-3434, or at the door.

Monday
September 15

Divorce leture/discussion

NEWTON — Sept. 15. Healing yourself during separation and divorce is a free lecture-discussion held 8 p.m. at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St. Newtonville, Room 14. Call 964-6933.

Women in art course

BELMONT — Sept. 15. Kendall Center for the Arts: 226 Beech St. Phone 489-4090. Wednesdays from Sept. 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m. studio plus discussion with emphasis on discovering female role models that affect one's artistic development. $81 members/$90 non-members. pre-registration required.

Pre-Teen/Teen classes

BELMONT — Sept. 15. Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St. Classes for pre-teen and teen-age student: Film Animation, Tuesdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. (10-14 yr. olds) $57 KCA members/$62 non-members; Understanding Architecture, Thursdays 4 to 5:30 p.m. (9-12 yr. olds) $66 KCA/$72.50 non-members; Cartooning & Illustration Wednesdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. (9-14 yr. olds) $61 KCA/$67.50 non-members; Sculpture & Drawing Fridays, 4:30 - 6 p.m. (12-16 yr. olds) $73 KCA/$79.50 non-members. Classes begin Sept. 15, pre-registration required. Call 489-4090.

Fall art course registration

BELMONT — Sept. 15. The Kendall Center for the Arts, a community art center at 226 Beech St. accepts registrations for fall term this month. New courses include: woodworking and film animation, parent/toddler art classes for children 18 months to 3 years, pre-school art (age 3-5); artworks (age 4-10); drawing and painting for children, age 6-9; drawing for teens; clayworks (age 5-6); beginning ceramics (age 7-9); and intermediate ceramics (age 10-14). Adult activities include decorative arts workshops. Call 489-4090.

Arts center classes

NEWTON — Sept. 15. Newton Arts Center include classes on Drawing and Masks and Puppets and Papier Mache, dance, theater, and pottery classes for children will be offered, as well as several adult courses. For brochure call Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, at 964-3424.

Culture studies

Boston — Sept. 15. Kaji Aso Studio, Center for the Arts, offers special studies in Japanese culture: calligraphy, haiku workshop, sumi painting, tea ceremony and language. 10 week sessions begin Sept. 15 40 St. Stephen St., (7 doors from Symphony Hall) call 247-1719.

Adult education

Lexington — Sept. 15. Registration is now being accepted for the fall semester of the Minuteman Tech Adult Education program which begins Sept. 15. Courses offered are painting from life, Meredes

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Feeding songbirds

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and shrubs: flowering crab; cherry, dogwood, Juneberry, Washington thorn, mountain ash, Russian olive, barberry, bayberry, winterberry, viburnums, blueberry, elderberry, blackberry, raspberry, multiflora rose and privet.

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DESCRIPTION:
RACE: Caucasian
SEX: Female
WEIGHT: 95 lbs.
HAIR: Blond to strawberry blond
EYES: Blue
HEIGHT: 5'0"

IDENTIFYING MARKS: Ears pierced; partial dental records available.

LAST SEEN: When dropped off at school on March 7, 1983, by her stepfather. Child did not attend classes. Child's mother was murdered by the stepfather six months after the child's disappearance.

INVESTIGATING AGENCY: Detective Terry Lachman, Bethsalem Township Police Department, 3800 Hulmeville, Pennsylvania 19020; (215)639-3726 or 3700.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children offers a national clearinghouse of information about the problem of missing and exploited children. Through the Center, information is collected, compiled, exchanged, and disseminated. Anyone seeking information or wishing to contribute information about the problem should write to the following address:
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1835 K Street, N.W., Suite 700
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The Center maintains a toll-free number for the use of individuals who believe they have information that could lead to the location and recovery of a missing child. Because these calls literally can be a matter of life or death, we ask that the Hotline number be used by those individuals who have this critical information. If you know the location of a missing child, please call this number: 1-800-843-5678.

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Language classes

Brookline — Sept. 15. Registration is now taking place for the fall language session in Spanish/Portugese at the Pan American Society of New England, 1051 Beacon St. Classes begin Sept. 15 and runs for 10 weeks. Call 277-9439.

Nuclear holocaust

Boston — Sept. 15. Elie Wiesel and Carl Sagan speak at a conference on Judaism, War and the Nuclear Arms Race, at Boston University, 1:30 p.m., at the George Sherman Union Ballroom, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Wiesel and Sagan will speak at 7 p.m. Cost is $15 for adults and $3.50 seniors. $7.50 for the Wiesel/Sagan lecture only; dinner $10. Advance registration required. Call 266-3880.

Travel and terrorism

Boston — Sept. 15. Bunker Hill Community College, presents a 5-week program for the travelling executive in an age of terrorism. Meets 6-9 p.m. Monday. Registration fee is $250. Call 241-8600, x466.

Creative arts program

Lexington — Sept. 15. A new arts program for children 7 months to 12 years takes place at 10 Pelham Rd. Classes in Creative Movement, Music/Drama, Gymnastics, Jazz, art as well as babydancer-size and Toddler classes will be taught. The program is designed to develop verbal and nonverbal intelligence through artistic concepts. The fall program runs for 10 weeks. Registration is ongoing. Call The Children's Arts Corner, 66 Windmill Lane, Arlington, MA 02174, at 646-9714.

Tuesday
September 16

Newcomers Club coffee

WINCHESTER - Sept. 16. The first monthly coffee is held 10-11:30 a.m. at Crawford Memoiral United Methodist Church, choir room, second floor. Daycare available for a small fee. 721-2820.

Club meetings

NEWTON — Sept. 16., Club activities at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., resume for fall. Camera Club meets the second and fourth Mondays, at 7:45 p.m. of each month at the Nonantum Branch Library. Great Books Club meets every third Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch. Bridge club meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch Library. All clubs are free, and new members welcome. Call 552-7145.

S. American seminars

Boston — Sept. 16. A five part series of seminars entitled Current Socio-Political and Economic Conditions in Latin America begins with Democracy in Uruguay at 7 p.m. Admissiion is $3; free to Pasne members, The Pan American Society, 1051 Beacon St., 777-9439.

Community auditions

Cambridge — Sept. 16. Longy School of Music holds auditions for the Longy Jazz Ensemble. Open to all instrumentalists. Rehearsals at Longy School of Music, Garden and Follen sts. Call 876-0956.

Chorale auditions

Cambridge — Sept. 16. Auditions for experienced singers with excellent musicianship and sight-reading skills. Rehearsals in Lexington; performances in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Call 235-6210.

Senior citizens meet

Lexington — Sept. 16. A Jewish Senior citizens Group meets at 1-3 p.m. at Temple Emunah. Call 862-8329.

Volunteer fair

Boston — Sept. 16. Prudential Center hosts a volunteer fair, at the Prudential Center Plaza 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 236-3744.

Stop smoking

Cambridge — Sept. 16. Sancta Maria Hospital sponsors two free sessions of The Stop Smoking Clinic, at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Sancta Maria, 799 Concord Ave.

Wednesday
September 17

Color courses

Bedford — Sept. 17. Middlesex Community College has increased the number of sections of the popular course Your Best Colors: What Are They? How Can They Work for You on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:15 - 9:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 17 at various locatins. Call 275-8910, ext. 291.

Computer symposuim

Waltham — Sept. 17. Personal computer security day-long symposium for information systems managers and technicians features sessions ranging from management and behavioral factor to cryptography and mainframe attacks, at Bentley College in Waltham. Cost is $145. Call 891-2583.

Stress workshops

Boston — Sept. 17. If you suffer from headaches, digestive disorders, premenstrual syndrome, insomnia, or any other physical illness related to stress, Beth Israel Hospital's Mind-Body Group Program can help. Participants learn stress reduction techniques. New program begin Wednesday, Sept. 17. Afternoon and evening groups are available. Call 735-2329.

Women North meeting

Woburn — Sept. 17. First annual meeting introduces upcoming programs, directions, and highlights resources and contacts available to members through active participation in this women in business network. Held at Howard Johnson's, Montvale Ave. Members $17; non-members $20. Call 592-3103 for reservations by Sept. 12.

Special ed workshop

Boston — Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 2. Looking Ahead, 3-session on special education law for parents of handicapped children and professionals, will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Colonnade Hotel, Huntington Ave. Free. Call 742-0900.

Job Fair '86

Cambridge — Sept. 17. Job Fair '86 is an opportunity for employers to meet mature, reliable workers, age 40 and over, and for participants to meet potential employers. The Job Fair is held at the Cambridge Marriott, 2 Cambridge Center, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free admission. Call 267-0055.

Urban design lecture

Boston — Sept. 17. Slide lecture: commons, Condominiums & conflicts—A new look at preserving New England with Jane Holtz Kay is held at the Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St. at 5:30 p.m. Admission is $7. Call 267-5175.

First earth run

Boston — Sept. 17. First Earth Run, a 45-country global torch relay celebrating the U.N.'s international year of peace and UNICEF's 40th anniversary; Volunteers, runners, performing groups sought now for Sept. 17. Call 868-2938.

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Fall, winter seasons sparkle

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The passion beneath the surface of polite Victorian society is revealed when a beautiful garden wedding becomes the tragic setting for both bride and groom, as each yearns for other loves despite their mute acceptance of what must be.

George Balanchine's Theme and Variations is set to the final movement of Tchaikovsky's expressive Suite No. 3 in G. This ballet, with its exceptional choreography and glittering costumes, is a majestic tribute to the tradition of great Russian ballet. Also on the program will be a work by another choreographic master.

Their final offering will be Tales of Hans Christian Andersen May 6 through 17. Artistic Director Bruce Marks and Associate Director Bruce Wells will choreograph three spectacular story ballets based on tales of Hans Christian Andersen: The Ice Maiden to Igor Stravinsky's Le Baiser de la Fee; The Steadfast Tin Soldier to George Bizet's Jeux d'Enfants and La Jolie Fille de Perth; and The Wild Swans to Claude Debussy's Danses Sacres et Profanes and La Mer.

Jens-Jacob Worsaae, the talented set and costume designer from the Royal Danish Ballet will design the production.

Subscription prices range from $172.50 to $70.50. Single tickets range from $38.50 to $10.50. For further information, call Boston Ballet at 542-1323.

Opera Company hosts four shows

The Opera Company of Boston, under the artistic direction of Sarah Caldwell, presents four operas for four performances each, the first in November, the last in June of 1987.

Opening the season will be Leonard Bernstein's Candide. Here, the Caldwell "magic" merges with Bernstein's jaunty, haunting melodies as Candide wanders from Westphalia to Lisbon to Paris to Buenos Aires to Venice and from optimism to disillusionment to a joyous conclusion.

It is "natural" for Caldwell and a delightful evening of musical theatre. Performances are slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23.

Giacomo Puccini's Madame Butterfly fills the January-February slot. Perhaps the most beloved opera of all time, this tragic story of the young woman who chooses death over dishonor is told with the immortal music of opera's consummate showman.

Madame Butterfly will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1

George Frieric Handel's Julius Caesar takes center stage in March-April, with Peter Sellars direction and Craig Smith conduction an imaginative interpretation of Handel's masterpiece.

Hailed at festival performances at Purchase, N.Y. last summer by The New Yorker as "witty and astonishingly dramatic," the production gets a new look for the Opera House stage.

Jeffrey Gall, Susan Larson, James Madelena, Lorraine Hunt and Mary Westbrook-Gena star.

The Boston Globe praised moments of "breathtaking beauty" and added, "everything in this production reverberates."

Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 29, 8 p.m. Friday, April 3, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 5.

Il Trovatore, composed by Giuseppi Verdi at the height of his melodic vitality, will ring down the curtain on the season.

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Subscriptions rates vary from $160 to $38. For further information, write to The Opera House, P.O. Box 50, Boston, MA 02112 or call 426-5300.

Huntington's fifth anniversary season begins

The Huntington Theatre Company presents a five-play fifth anniversary season, which begins Sept. 27 with the Boston premiere of Joe Turner's Come and Gone, by August Wilson, and will also include works by G.B. Shaw, Clifford Odets, Tom Stoppard, and Alexander Ostrovsky.

"Joe Turner's Come and Gone" premiered last spring at the Yale Repertory Theatre under director Lloyd Richards, who will also direct at Huntington.

Joe Turner is a moving, funny, powerful drama about the Black experience in the early 20th century America, when the northern industrial cities were filling with the sons and daughters of the newly freed American slaves.

Set in 1911, the play focuses on Herald Loomis, an impressed laborer who has finally escaped Joe Turner's bonds and come north, determined to track down the wife he lost during seven years of illegal bondage.

George Bernard Shaw's Heartbreak House follows, from Nov. 29 through Dec. 21. The delightful comedy, about a collection of eccentrics gathered together in a country house built like a ship, is also a parable of the beginning of a terrible war and a rueful elegy of the passing of an era.

Awake and Sing, by Clifford Odets, opens Jan. 10 and runs through Feb. 1. Odets' greatest play has become an enduring American classic with its portrayal of three generations in a tempestuous family who find their ideals severly tested as they battle to adapt to the social and economic tribulations of the 1930s.

The fourth offering is the Boaton premiere of Tom Stoppard's Jumpers, from March 7 through March 29. In Jumpers, a professor of moral philosophy, ignoring revels and crises taking place all around him, prepares for a debate on the topic: Man: Good, Bad or Indifferent.

His beautiful wife, Dotty, searches for romance, as the first British astronauts to land on the moon make it just another place to walk.

Physical and intellectual acrobatics are combined with a lost rabbit, a police investigation of a murder, and the logical proof of God in this typically free-wheeling comedy by the author of Night and Day and The Real Thing.

The season closes with The Diary of a Scoundrel by Alexander Ostrovsky, from May 23 through June 14.

In this hilarious 19th century Russian farce a wickedly clever fortune hunter with an uncanny instinct for recognizing human weaknesses sets out to outwit everyone he knows with a rare strategy based on their own hypocrisy and deceit.

Even the discovery of the acid commentary he has penned in his private journal proves only a temporary setback for this delightfully shameless schemer.

For a free brochure or to charge a subscription by phone, call the Huntington Subscription hotline at 266-3996. For special group discounts, call 266-0800.

ART season highlights new works, revised classics

The American Repertory Theatre (ART) will perform five plays, plus a sixth play option, for the expanded resident company's 1986-87 season, at Harvard's Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge.

Performances will begin on Nov. 28 and will continue in repertory through July 19.

The plays scheduled for production are: Tonight We Improvise by Luigi Pirandell, newly adapted and directed by Robert Brustein, and film and video sequences directed by Frederick Wiseman, Nov. 28 through Feb. 1; End Of The World (with symposium to follow) by Arthur Kopit, Dec. 12 through March 14; Sweetable At The Richelieu (World premiere) by Ronald Ribman, Feb. 6 through March 15; The Master And Margarita, an American premiere by Mikhail Bulgakov, May 15 through July 16; Archangels Don't Play Pinball an American premire by Dario Fo, June 5 through July 19; and, as a new sixth-play option to the basic five play subscription series, The Day Room by Don DeLillo, Feb. 18 through March 22.

Robert Brustein, artistic director, said, "Our new season represents an offering of new works, primarily American, and revised classics, and a blending of European sensibilities with our own native talent."

The company will depart for the Festival d'Automne in Paris—the first American resident company to be invited to perform in the prestigious festival—to open the proceedings on Sept. 18 with Robert Wilson's Alcestis. While the company is performing one work by Wilson in Paris, the A.R.T. will present, in association with IPA, Inc., another of his works, The Knee Plays, the American section of his monumental epic The Civil Wars, with words and music by David Byrne, founding member of the rock group The Talking Heads, from Sept. 19 through Oct. 5.

Immediately upon its return from Paris on Sept. 29, the ART will depart for the West Coast for a three-week tour, performing The King Stag and The Day Room.

The company will also continue its ART/New Stages Series at 12 Holyoke St. in the spring for its sixth year.

Due to season expansion, choice subscription seats are now available. The five-play series is available for as little as $53, and for the six-play series, $62.

Theatre goers can enjoy the greatest savings off single ticket prices while receiving all exclusive benefits reserved to ART subscribers by choosing one of the five preview series.

The ART will continue its performance schedule as in the past: 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday.

To order subscriptions or to obtain a free subscription brochure, call the ART box office at 547-8300.

Major credit cards are honored. Mail orders should be addressed to the American Repertory Theatre, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

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ARLINGTON

Governor's walk

ARLINGTON — Sept. 21. Register for the Governor's Walk at Arlington Senior Center, 27 Maple St. Call 646-1000, ext 4740.

Career counseling

ARLINGTON - Mid Septeber Make working satisfying. A discussion group including practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance your career and resolve problem issues begins soon. Contact Iris Selig of The Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

TSL open house

ARLINGTON — Sept. 21. The Single Life sponsors an open house at the Elks Lodge, 56 Pond Land, from 1-4 p.m. Free refreshments will be served; open to all singles over 21. Call 641-0187 or 646-3672.

BELMONT

Language classes

BELMONT - Sept. 20. The French Saturday School and the Spanish Saturday School resume classes for children age 4 and up. Call Dr. Day at 489-1240.

Benefit sale

BELMONT — Sept. 27. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the seventh annual better buy sale at the Belmont Hill School, 350 Prospect St. All proceeds to benefit the School. Sale items include: used sports equipment, quality used clothing, and white elephant items. Free admission.

Flower arranging

BELMONT — Sept. 24. The Art of Flower Arranging course at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St. Class will meet on Wednesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. Hands-on course emphasizes principles of design, flower selecting and purchase for use in students' own setting. Fee $50 plus $15 for materials. Preregistration required. Call 489-4090.

Fall orientation coffee

BELMONT — Sept. 18. The League of Women Voters of Belmont hosts an orientation meeting and coffee for prospective new members and those interested in the organization at 7:30 p.m. at 44 Juniper Rd. Call 484-8950.

Yard sale

BELMONT — Sept. 20. Gigantic 37-family yard sale to benefit Belmont Co-opertive Nursery School. Everything under the sun for sale, plus kids table and baked goods, at 1st Church Unitarian, 404 Concord Ave., at 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Rain or Shine, call 489-3985.

Rare books discussion

BELMONT — Sept. 25. Gold in your attic: old and rare book program by Kenneth Gloss of the Brattle Book Shop. Short talk, question and answer period, and free appraisals of any books brought in that evening. The Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Call 489-2000.

Childbirth information

BELMONT — Sept. 21. A program on Cesearean Prevention and childbirth information is presented free, 7 p.m., at the First Armenian Church. Preregistration is necessary. Call 484-0776.

WINCHESTER

Newcomers luncheon

WINCHESTER — Sept. 26. A Newcomers Club luncheon, noon, features salads, breads, wine, tea and dessert. New and prospective members welcome. For reservations call 729-6495 by Sept. 24.

Pizza party

WINCHESTER — Sept. 21. An informal catered pizza and beer party will be the Winchester Newcomers' Club's first social event of the season. This event, 3 to 6 p.m. is intended to help new residents meet one another. For reservations call 729-3498 by Sept. 18.

Greater Boston area teenagers rehearse for the production of Peace Child, a joint US/USSR production at Boston Opera House, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 and 2:30 p.m. Sept. 13. For tickets call 482-6719.

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Flea market

WINCHESTER — Sept. 27. During the Winchester Chamber of Commerce Annual Flea Market and Craft Sale, Town Hall parking lot will be filled with items for sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Spaces are still available for those interested in displaying crafts and collectibles. Call the Chamber office for reservations, 729-8870.

NEWTON

Computers and handicapped

NEWTON — Sept. 29. A 6 - 9 p.m. dinner meeting takes place at Newton Holiday Inn, 399 Grove St. (Exit 53 off Rt. 95/128 or Green Line: Riverside Line, last stop). Price is $15 members; and $18 non-members. Call 938-6230.

Great books discussion

NEWTON — Sept. 23. The Great Books Discussion program and a discussion for new participants opens for registration at the Watertown Free Public Library at 7 p.m. Free admission. Call 924-5390 or 667-4429.

Fabric arts

NEWTON — Sept. 15. Spinning, machine knitting, sweater design and hand dyes will be discussed and demostrated by local craftswomen Christina Replogle and Bronwen Fullington at 10 a.m. at the Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library, 315 Auburn St. Call 552-7158.

Authors reception

NEWTON — Sept. 30. A special reception for Louis and Dorothy Sternburg, authors of View From The Seesaw, takes place at 7:30 p.m. at Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Refreshments, free admission, call 552-7145.

Seminar at Sea

Boston — Sept. 29. Pathways for Growth announces First Seminar at Sea on the S.S. Galileo sailing from Boston to Bermuda. The Seminar is for everyone interested in Intimacy and Sexuality. Nurses and Social Workers can obtain 11-20 CEU's Call: Kathie or Cindi at 484-4130 or 272-5600.

Country dancing

Jamaica Plain — Sept. 19, Oct 18. New England Country Dancing with live music plus contras, squares, waltzs and more begins 8 p.m at Central Congregational Church, 85 Seaverns Ave. Admission $3.50, call 524-3343 or 524-4311.

Open house

Lexington — Sept. 24. The Barn, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford St., has an open house to share program information, 7:30 -9:30 p.m. The Alternative Homes Program has foster homes and supervised living situations in the Mystic Valley towns. Call Barbara Jopling at 861-0890.

Railroad Club show

Wakefield — Sept. 20-21. The North Shore Model Railroad Club show and open house takes palce at Wakefield Americal Civic Center, Main Street. The open house is at North Shore Model Railroad Club, Rear of 404 Main St. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for both events. Donations; adults $2; children $.50; family $5. children under 5 and senior citizens are free. Call 245-4742 Tuesday or Thursday evenings after 7 p.m.

Cranberry festival

South Carver — Sept. 20-21, 27-28. Edaville's Cranberry Festival features a line-up of special events to pay tribute to America's only native berry and Massachusetts largest agricultural crop. Edaville hosts Jim Gary and his 20th Dinosaurs, The Coca Cola Classic Woodsmen's Competition, National Quilt Display, Craft Show and Sale, Pony Pull, Bennington Puppets and much more. Call 866-4526.

Nuclear forum

Cambridge — Sept. 24. Randall Forsberg, Director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, speaks on Lifting the Nuclear Shadow, at Cambridge Forum, 8 p.m., 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Free. Call 876-9644.

Craftsware and art sale

Salem — Sept. 26-27. During the Essex County Harvest Festival Sept. 26, 6 - 9 p.m., and all day Saturday, the Essex Institute Museum, 132 Essex St. holds a Traditional Americana Craftsware and Naive Art Sale. Fee is $5 Friday, free Saturday. Call 744-3390.

Coffee house folk

Allston — Sept. 21. England's Jake Walton and Jez Lowe perform at 8 p.m. at the Transfigured Night Coffeehouse, Allston Congregational Church, 41 Quint Ave. Admission is $5; $4 for students; $2 seniors. Call 782-1690.

Boating course

Needham — Sept. 25 - Dec. 18. Boating skills and seamanship course meets Thursdays, Sept. 25 - Dec. 18. Register 7 p.m., Needham High School, Webster Ave., Science Lecture Hall, before first class. legal requirements, adis to navigation, knots, navigation rules, charts, anchoring and maneuvering, safety, engines, radiotelephone, locks, trailering, weather. Text and materials $15. More info from Steve Coutoupidis, 653-8043. U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary 1-511.

Accountants club meeting

Waltham — Sept. 24. The 128 Chapter of the Massachusetts Assoc. of Accountants holds it first meeting of the year at the Best Western Hotel, Totten Pond Rd. Guest speaker is Ray Shamie, Social hour starts at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $16. Call Paul Keating at 899-7253.

Beginners square dance

Waltham — Sept. 22. Waltham Twirlers Beginnerss Square Dance Class is held at Waltham High School Cafeteria, 617 Lexington St., Waltham is held at rear of Kennedy Middle School. Telephone 899-0540. First class Monday Sept. 22, free fun night, 8-10:30 p.m. Classes every Monday night, 8-10:00 p.m. Bring a partner and enjoy the calling of Paul King. Admission $3/person.

Parents without partners

Billerica — Sept. 19. An open singles dance takes place at Mr. Tipps, Treble Cove Rd., sponsored by Minuteman Chapter of Parents without Partners at 8 p.m.-12:30 p.m. Donation $4.

Tax law forum

Waltham — Sept. 26-27. Eighteenth Annual Federal Tax Forum examines the impact of changes in tax laws for accounting, taxation and law professionals, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bentley College, Beaver and Forest Sts. $170 tuition includes luncheons and materials. Call 891-2135.

Berklee concerts & recitals

Boston — Sept. 22-26. Concerts begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $2; $1 for seniors at the Performance Center Box Office, 136 Massachusetts Ave. Sept 23: Berklee faculty percussionist Tommy Campbell; Sept 24: faculty trombonist Lennie Peterson; Sept 25: faculty pianist Bob Dogan. Call 266-1400. Berklee recitals Sept. 22-26. at 1140 Boylston St., at 4 and 7 p.m. Free admission. Call 266-1400.

Technology lecture

Boston — Sept. 18. Talk on Technology in 21st century by Dr. Roger L. Nichols at 7:30 p.m. Following his talk is a 75th birthday reception for students, and the general public. Wentworth Institute of Technology, 550 Huntington Ave.

Singles night out

Framingham — Sept. 24. Singles Lifeline presents Singles Night at Duca's at the Maridor, Rt. 9 from 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Top 40, cheese & crackers, and door prizes, Parking is free. Admission is $3.

Las Vegas night

Somerville — Sept. 26, Oct. 18. Las Vegas style evening to benefit the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, a non-profit consumer and environmental advocacy group, at the Holiday Inn, 30 Washington St., from 7:30-Midnight. Early Bird special: ½ price admission. Regular admission $3. Drawing for prizes. Cash bar.

Franklinia festival

East Falmouth — Sept. 20. The Franklinia Festival include guided walks, slide shows, refreshments, and demonstrations of wok cooking using herbs from Ashumet's gardens. Admission $2 adults, $1 children and seniors, free to Massachusets Audubon members. Ashumet Holly Reservation is located off Route 151 and Currier Rd. in East Falmouth. Call 563-6390.

Victorian House tour

Malden — Sept. 21. Six century old victorian homes will be opened to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Rain date Sept. 28. Tickets $6 in advance; $7 day of tour. Call 321-4848 or 267-1292.

Professional sales

Wellesley — Sept. 25. Sales & Marketing Executives of Greater Boston, Inc. presents all day seminar for sales managers, taught by Paul Micali at Babson College, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost $95 members; $125 non-members. Call 431-1088.

Weekend retreat

Waltham — Sept. 19-21. A Life In the Spirit Weekend, takes place at the Espousal Retreat Center, 554 Lexington St. Call 893-3465.

East Village fair

East Lexington — Sept. 20. Games, races, crafts, and snack bar for children; flea market, raffle, foods, a country store offering fresh produce, cheese, and handcrafted items. Fair runs 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Homebirth information

Cambridge — Oct. 1. Homebirth is held 7:30 p.m. at the Maternal & Child Health Center, 2464 Mass. Ave. (3 blocks east of Route 16, bus 77 from Harvard Square). Sponsored by Massachusetts Friends of Midwives. Free. Call 522-1938 or 776-2996.

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Our Children

Teenage flics fail the test

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

It's time to listen to "our children," for they often have some important things to say. Because it is so difficult for us to see through their eyes, perhaps paying attention to their words can help remove some of our family misunderstandings and frustrations.

So let's start with this bright girl whose observation of herself and some of her peers may give us an interesting thought to consider.

Q. Last summer and earlier this fall I read a lot of movie reviews and articles about "teenage films" and how popular they are with teenagers. Judging by the apparent assumption that all of us enjoy them tremendously, one would think that boys and girls my age (I'm 15) are just a bunch of scatterbrained idiots.

Because I am a movie fan, as many of my friends are, I saw a few of those silly movies and found very little that was humorous in them. If I hadn't been with other people I might have walked out on them. Perhaps I should have suggested that step because when we discussed them later I found others feeling as I did.

When a really fine film comes along I know for a fact that I am not alone in cherishing it. The story, acting, settings and sometimes the music are both enjoyable and memorable.

Two examples come to mind — "Amadeus" and "A Passage to India." Some adults may be surprised that I and others found them to be exciting and beautiful.

So I hope that some of those who think that all teenagers are totally without a serious thought in their heads will try to have a little more understanding and patience.

A. So well stated. Thank you very much. Maybe I especially appreciated your letter because, as a film fan myself, I too recognized the artistry and beauty in both films you mentioned.

The generalizations you feel some folks harbor about young people sometimes extend to a general condemnation of both movies and television. These media, if selectively utilized, have so much to offer, and it has always been that way.

From Norma Shearer to Ingrid Bergman and on to Anne Bancroft (and so many others), teenagers have often been among our most careful consumers.

This letter indicates that times haven't changed much on this subject. There apparently is no monopoly on taste in the arts by any age — and adolescence is certainly one to be listened to.

What's Healthy?

Eyesight surgery

Can nearsightedness be corrected by surgery?

Some eye doctors and clinics have been advertising a procedure called radial keratotomy for several years now.

The procedure is promoted as a way to allow nearsighted people to see without glasses or contact lenses.

However, although for some patients the procedure does live up to this promise, it has also been responsible for causing severe eye problems and is considered questionable by many experts.

Radial keratotomy was first performed in the United States in 1978.

It is a surgical procedure in which the shape of the cornea is changed by making surgical incisions in it.

The incisions are made in a spoke pattern so that the cornea's curvature will be altered.

This changes one's field of view, much the same way that varying the distance between a camera lens and the film changes the focus of a picture.

In 1985, the results of a federally funded nine year study of radial keratotomy patients were announced.

It was found that 66 percent of the 435 patients who were studied showed what was termed a "generally satisfactory and acceptable outcome."

This means that they no longer had the need for glasses or contact lenses.

On the other hand, the remaining 33 percent still suffered from vision problems.

Many suffered from unstable vision after the operation.

Doctors attribute this to the fact that the cornea heals very slowly, and that the final results of the operation aren't known until the cornea totally heals four or five years after the surgery is completed.

Further, one out of every four patients in the study had different results in one eye than the other.

Three patients suffered infections in the cornea.

The researchers also expressed concern that the surgery would weaken the cornea to such an extent that serious problems might result if a radial keratotomy patient suffers an accidental blow to the eye or has to have surgery for some unrelated eye problem such as cataracts.

The study concluded that because it's impossible to predict the outcome of the procedure for each patient, anybody considering undergoing the operation should adopt a buyer-beware attitude and not accept all of the claims for this procedure without question.

Dr. Norman is a Winchester resident who is a family practitioner in Arlington. He is associated with Symmes Hospital. Questions can be addressed to him at 22 Mill st., Suite 109, Arlington, 02174.

The Mystic Paper Beasts perform Sept. 13 as part of the Longy SeptemberFest in Cambridge. For tickets, call 876-0956.

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Fair

Lexington — Sept. 20. The East Village Fair takes place 10 a.m.-4 p.m. rain or shine. Participants can march or listen to the Lexington Bicentennial Band, and see the MIT International Folk Dance Troupe. It takes place at Follen Church, 755 Mass. Ave. Admission is free.

Dinner meeting

Dedham — Sept. 22. A dinner meeting on how to use women in sales effectively plus leads exchange and networking takes place at Comfort Inn, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Members $20; non-members $30. Call 576-8118 for reservations.

Rose show

Boston — Sept. 20-26. New England Rose Growers Assoc. and Allied Florists of Massachusetts present exhibits, floral design demonstrations and special events to showcase the 35 varieties of locally grown roses. Roses will be given away during the week and visitors will have an opportunity to question experts. Exhibits open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily, Sunday noon-6 p.m. Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

NAWIC meeting

Natick — Sept. 23. Boston Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction meets 6 p.m. for social hour, dinner and program at the Hilton Hotel, Speen St. and Route 9. Cost is $20. Call 272-9440.

Arts classes

Cambridge — Sept. 22. Project Arts Center, 141 Huron Ave., is registering students for fall, in photography and ceramics. Classes are offered to both adults and children and geared to all levels of learning. Call 491-0187.

Art classes

Lincoln — Sept. 29. Day and evening classes for all ages and levels of ability in the Fall Term at the DeCordova Museum School. After School and Saturday morning classes for children and teens. Registration opens Sept. 12. Call 259-0505.

Fall plant sale

Waltham — Sept. 25-28. Lyman Estate greenhouses will hold autumn plant sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Greenhouses are located at 185 Lyman St., Waltham. Call 891-7095.

Politics breakfast

Waltham — Sept. 18. David Finnegan addresses small business owners at the upcoming Breakfast Club of The Smaller Business Association of New England at 7:30 a.m. at the Hillcrest. Cost is $13.50 for SBANE members and $20 non-members. Call 890-9070.

Class reunion

Somerville — Nov. 1. 35th reunion of the Somerville High School Class of 1951 is held Nov. 1, 1986, at Thomson's Country Club, North Reading. Contact Tony Nasson at 489-2269, Eunice Nunziato at 729-5539 and Louise Romeo at 729-2705.

Healing grief

Boston — Sept. 18. At 7:30 p.m. A Pitch of Grief will be shown at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. A discussion after the film. Call 965-7410, ext.147.

Benefit square dance

Lexington — Sept. 20. Lexington Council for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze sponsorings a square and contra dance 8 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, Follen Rd. and Mass Ave. Tickets $5 and proceeds go to the Great March for Nuclear Disarmament. Music by Roaring Jelly Band. Call 862-4726 or 861-7823.

Young artists

Boston — Sept. 20. Art Institute of Boston offers new art classes created for kids ages 8-11 and 12 and up. Program runs throughout the academic year on Saturdays and during the winter and spring school vacations. Call 262-1223.

Market Day

Sturbrige — Sept. 20. Market Day a event at historic Sturbridge Common, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to benefit the Sturbridge Senior Center Building Fund features craftsmen, antiques and collectibles.

Florida Showcase

Boston — Sept. 27, 28. Florida Real Estate showcase is at the Bayside Exposition Center. Show times are Saturday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday, noon - 6 p.m. Admission $5.

College fair

North Andover — Sept. 23-24. The North Andover Catholic college hosts the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors College Fair in the S. Peter Volpe Complex on the Merrimack campus Sept. 23, 7 to 9 p.m., and Sept. 24, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admissions personnel and representatives from more than 250 colleges and universities from across the country will participate and provide information sessions on how to qualify and apply for various forms of financial aid. Call 683-7111.

Bike trek fundraiser

Plymouth — Sept. 19. Join the American Lung Association's Second Autumn Escape Bike Trek For Life And Breath Sept. 19-21 on Cape Cod. All abilities welcome. The Trek begins in Plymouth, with travel and accomodations on the Cape. Registration fee $25, with a raised minimum of $250 pledges before the event. Call 272-2866.

Golf classic

Needham — Sept. 29. The American Heart Association's fourth annual celebrity golf classic is open to the public. Prizes awreded. Entry fee $150. Call 449-5931.

Church bazaar

Boston — Sept. 20-21. Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral, 165 Park Drive, announces the 9th annual Bazaar Russe.

Nicaraguan teach-in

Boston — Sept. 24. A teach-in on the new Nicaraguan constitution entitled To Live With Dignity is held 7:30 p.m. at Northeastern University, Richards Hall, #200. Cost is $3. Call 492-8699 or 227-7335.

Help group

Boston — Sept 28. Kirstein Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave. Meets at 7 p.m. $10 annual dues paid on pro-rated basis. For people concerned with herpes simplex virus. Call 648-4266.

Garden preparations

Cambridge — Sept. 18. Putting the Garden to Bed: Preparing the Landscape for Winter, by Paul Rogers takes place 5:30-7 p.m. with refreshments at 5 p.m. at Story Chapel, adjacent to main office of Mount Auburn Cemetery, 580 Mount Auburn St. Members free, $2 non-members. Call 547-7105.

Women executives meeting

Boston — Sept. 25. The Juggler: Managing Our Many Roles is presented by Grace Baruch and Rosalind Barnett at the monthly dinner meeting of the Boston chapter of National Association of Female Executives at Berkeley Residence Club, 40 Berkeley St. at 6 p.m. Members $16; visitors $20. Reservations by Sept. 19; call at 254-1729.

Traffic panel discussion

Woburn — Sept. 23. The North Suburban Chamber of Commerce sponsors a breakfast on Highways & Byways. A panel discussion aimed at alleviating the traffic problems in the area. at 7:45 a.m., Ramada Hotel. Admission $15; $10 members. Call 272-0207.

Spanish dance

Boston — Sept. 26-27. The Ramon De Los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre opens its season with two gala performances of Carmen at 8 p.m., in John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St. Call 437-0231.

Antiquariaqn book fair

Sturbridge — Sept. 20. Rare, out-of-print, and first editions are exhibited and sold to benefit the Research Library Society Fund. Fee. Village admission not required. Call 347-3362.

What Else?

ARLINGTON

Health awareness talk

Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Wednesday 7-8 pm. Complimentary Spinal Screening and blood pressure checks. For more information call 648-7520.

50th reunion

Arlington High School, Class of 1936, is having a 50th year reunion Nov. 8, 1986, at the Sheraton Lexington Inn, Lexington, Mass. Names and addresses are needed. Call 648-6340.

Alcoholics anonymous

Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Support groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

South Boston reunion

Classmates from South Boston High School Class of 1940 are asked to join a Class reunion planned for fall, 1986. Call Bill Preskins 648-7785 or write 39 Egerton Rd., Arlington.

Group for abused husbands

A new, non-professional support group is forming for divorced, separated, abused and batterec husbands. Write for more information J. White, P.O. Box 1366, East Arlington 02174.

Meditation group

A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8 - 9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee $5 per session. Call 641-4721.

Retired men's group

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington, Inc., a social and fraternal organization for retired men, meets the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 10 a.m., Fidelity House, 25 Medford St. Refreshments at 9 a.m. Call John Foley at 648-0189.

Call for volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Roots and rights

A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

Blood pressure test

First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept.: 7:30 - 11:30 a.m., 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - midnight.

P.E.P. talks

Patient Educational Programs are given every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Learn to get better quicker and stary healthier longer. The Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St., suite 108. Complimentary spinal examination screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-8500.

Jazzercise

Fitness program includes warm-up, Peak workout and cooldown. Coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pleasant St. Congregational Church. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m. at Arlington High (Mill st. entrance). Morning babysitting, first class is free $3 per class. Call 391-0672.

Music Loft

The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.

What's Selling?

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DEEDS AND MORTGAGES

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ARIZONA TER 5 $83,000
Brookside Condo UNIT 17-2
Proulx, Stephen P to
Cusolito, Laurence P et ux;
Comfed Savings Bk $66,400

CLEVELAND ST 55 $105,000
Halstead, Robt Jr to
Bloom, Daniel E;
Medford Svgs Bk $90,000

DAVIS AVE 39 $224,000
Fahey, Michael L to
Noonan, James M et al;
Cambridge Svgs Bk $133,200

GOLDEN AVE 19 $183,000
Kerwin, Stephen A et al to
Murphy, David et ux;
Salem Five Cents Svgs $164,700

HAMILTON RD 30 $142,000
Spy Pond Condo UNIT 202
Edward G Whalen Tr for
Double Play R. T. to
Eberly, Howard F et al;
Home Owners FSLA $113,600

HILLSIDE AVE 79 $250,000
Nardella, Richard A to
Keenan, John J et ux;
North Cambridge Cp Bk $100,000

MARION RD 38 $180,000
Williams, Charles F et ux to
Murray, Richard B et al;
Bank for Savings $155,000

MENOTOMY RD 79 $189,000
Ford, Michael T to
Biliris, Alexandros et ux;
Shawmut Bk of Boston $170,000

MYSTIC ST 47 $140,000
Mystic Towers Condo UNIT 1B
Herenden, John J et al to
Kierstead, Marjorie A;
Central Cp Bk $90,000

THESDA ST 55 $164,900
Czmut, Chester to
Kritsepis, Stamatis et ux;
Bank Five for Svgs $131,900

BELMONT

LEXINGTON ST 100 $179,000
Belmont Bldg UNIT A-1
Lily Yih Yu Tr for
Yang King Hsuyik Tr to
Clifford, Lorraine

MARION RD 26-28 $125,000
Aminipour, Habib et al to
Mikaelian, Rita et al;
Comfed Savings Bk $100,000

NEWTON

CARLTON RD 92 $325,000
Timothy Chappell Tr for
Carlton Road RT to
McAllister, Timothy E et ux;
BayBank Boston NA $250,000

COLUMBUS ST 39 $180,000
Kennedy, Seward to
Kennedy, W Bailey

DEDHAM ST 949 $305,000
Thelma Silver Tr for
T Silver Trust to
Chin, Andrew G C et ux

ELDRIDGE ST 8 $290,000
Frank, Irving et ux to
Fahey, Michael L et ux;
Home Owners FSLA $220,000

FISHER AVE 28 $267,000
Rothenberg, Eric P to
Temple, Ian C et ux;
Boston Five Cts Svgs Bk $40,000

FLORENCE ST 77 $486,000
Chestnt Hl Dev Corp to
Milunsky, Aubrey et ux

FLORENCE ST 99 $505,000
UNIT 2A
Stanmar Inc to
Goodman, Dorothy et ux

STERLING ST 18 $390,000
deBettencourt, Jos T et ux to
Dimond, Peter A et ux;
Shawmut Bk of Boston $150,000

WINONA ST 21 $190,000
Wulsin, Lawson R et ux to
Sangiolo, Claude A et ux;
Pioneer Fin Cp Bk $130,000

WATERTOWN

COOLIDGE AVE 227 $136,500
Wateridge Condo UNIT 209
Cooper, Harris S to
McGarry (TIC, William D et al;

GRANT AVE 7 $147,000
The Village Condo UNIT 180
Gosian, Teedd R et ux to
Hannigan, Steven T;
Medford Svgs Bk $110,000

PIERCE RD 38 $147,000
The Village UNIT 116-L
Trautwein, Robert C et al to
Gerber, Irving B et ux

RALPH PITERI TER 15 $135,500
UNIT 1
Reardon, W F Jr et al to
St. Louis, Susan M et al;
Pioneer Fin Cp Bk $121,950

SYCAMORE ST 183-185 $212,500
Burch, Harold K III et ux to
Koven, Joan R et ux;
Cambridgeport Svgs Bk $169,500

WILLIAMS ST 10 $130,500
UNIT 42
Nalbandian, Vartan to
Collins, John C Jr;
Pioneer Fin Cp Bk $103,200

WINCHESTER

FOREST ST 31 $25,833
Carr, Benjamin H to
Barrett, Christopher et ux;
Plymouth Svgs Bk $55,000

GEORGE RD 47-49 $220,000
Juniper Develop Grp to
William F Caci Tr for
Caci Family RT

GEORGE RD 51-53 $220,000
Juniper Develop Grp to
William F Caci Tr for
Caci Family RT

HANCOCK ST 12 $225,000
Provenzano, John J et ux to
Colbert, Daniel L et ux;
Cambridgeport Svgs Bk $150,000

MYOPIA RD 16 $421,000
Govoni, Joseph J to
Micavich, Michael A;
Boston Five Cts Svgs Bk $315,750

STOWELL RD 12 $300,000
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Full time position to perform all secretarial duties, maintain personnel files and act as departmental receptionist. Applicants must be excellent typists, well organized and detail oriented. CRT experience helpful.

MEDICAL RECORDS POSITIONS

• EMERGENCY ROOM CLERK

FT, 3pm - 11pm. Responsible for processing and filing of E.R. records.

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FT, 3pm - 11pm. To file medical records reports.

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FT position, 11am - 7:30pm plus every other weekend. Production and supervisory experience necessary.

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- Secretaries ($273-$377/wk)
- Carpenters ($357-$446/wk)
- Masons ($357-$446/wk)
  Please contact Sheila Whitehead.

Part-Time Opportunities

- Security Assistant ($6.66-$8.32/hr)
- Records Clerk ($7.16 - $8.85/hr)
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- Mental Health Workers ($6.66-$8.33/hr)
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- Secretaries ($6.84-$9.42/hr)
  Please contact Sheila Whitehead.
- Medical Records Transcriptionist ($5.79-$7.24/hr)
- Custodian ($6.89-$8.62/hr)
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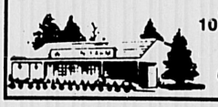

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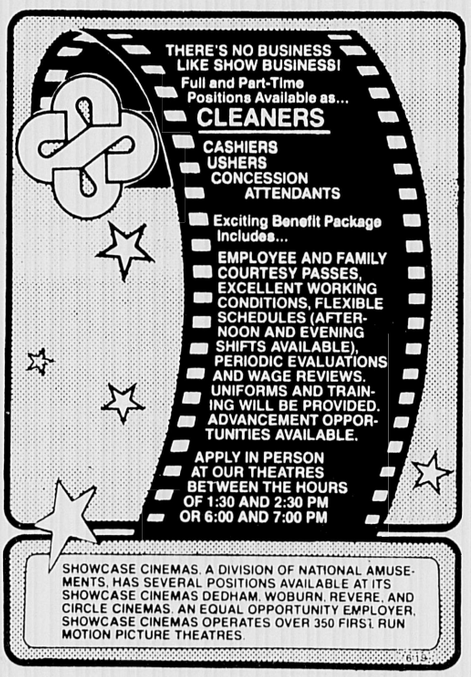

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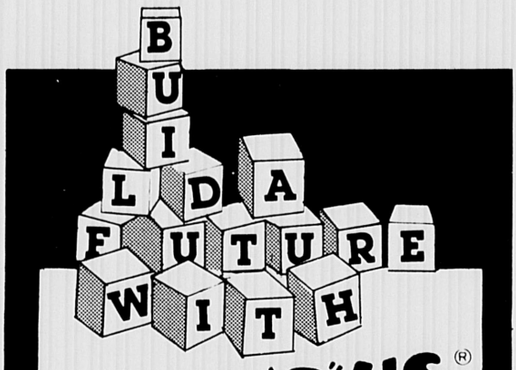

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Full Time

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FULL -TIME housekeeper for family with three children ages 3, 6, and 9 near Arlington Center. Responsibilities include: after school driving, children's dinner, laundry, light housekeeping, errands. Generally flexible hours but must be available 3 -8 p.m. Longer days during school vacations. Non -smoker. References required. 646-5033 after 8 p.m. 9.11/0.25j

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LEXINGTON, 3 half days housekeeping, $9 an hour.

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PAINTING COMPANY in Arlington seeks second assistant, some experience helpful. Call 643-5688. 8.28/9.11n

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SEPTEMBER OPENINGS for teachers aides at The After School Program located at Winn Brook School, maximum five days per week, minimum two days per week, 2:45 p.m. -5:45 p.m. Salary based on experience. Contact David Goldman 491-5303. 9.4/9.18j

Winchester Insurance Agency

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FULL AND part -time help- Flexible hours. Knowledge of food necessary. Call Susan or Brenda, 484-0026. 8.28/9.11l

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General Help Wanted

Mason's Helper/ Laborer
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED, but not necessary. Must be reliable and have own transportation. 646-8879. 8.25/9.11g

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WANTED. PAINTER, 3-5 years experience, salary negotiable, must have transportation. Call 643-5901. 8.28/9.11n

PART TIME person wanted for small specialty shop. Pleasant surroundings. Will train. 729-4862. 8.28/9.11g

WANTED: HARD working conscientious, eager person to learn all aspects of home improvement. Starting September. Call 646-1394. 8.28/9.11j

Mail Room Assistant
FULL TIME person to assist in mailroom operations for fast growing investment company in the Waverley Oaks area. We offer a good starting salary with an excellent benefits package including major medical and dental. If interested call Adam Strauss at 893-0400. 9.4/9.18l

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PAINTERS FULL time or part time. Quality residential work. Year round. Benefits. 862-7710. 8.28/9.11j

PART -TIME clerk wanted for video store. Apply c/o Century Publications, Box 111, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 8.28/9.11l

FOOD SERVICE personnel wanted. Part time waiters /waitresses, executive dining room, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Benefits, also full time utilitie help, will train. Call 864-5770 extension 2652. 8.28/9.11j

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PART TIME- including some evenings and weekends. $5.95 per hour. Apply directors office: Winchester Public Library 721-7171. 9.11/9.25j

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Trouble shoot and repair electronic equipment to component level. Technical school certificate or equivalent required.
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LANDSCAPE WORKERS wanted-Excellent wages. Call 643-6272. 9.11/9.25g

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PART TIME assistant, toddler teacher. Monday through Friday, 9 am-1 pm. $4.50- $5.50 an hour plus benefits. Call Lexington Playcare Center, 862-5488. 8.14/9.25g

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Professional appraisers all agree, however (and Realtors substantiate this) that this record-breaking inflation of house prices has slowed down since the start of this past June.

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ARLINGTON- ATTRACTIVE Heights two family on bus line- Spacious 4 and 7 rooms, freshly and tastefully redecorated, tile bath, nice floors, M.L.S. $227,900.

ARLINGTON- JASON Heights /Bishop area- Custom eight room brick and frame colonial in mint condition with exquisite decor- Lovely gumwood- french doors, oak floors, modern eat -in kitchen, fireplace, first floor family room, 1½ baths, new bath on second, cozy fourth bedroom on third. Private grounds, beautiful plantings, M.L.S. $243,900.

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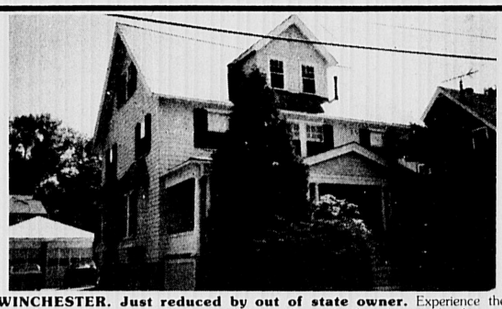

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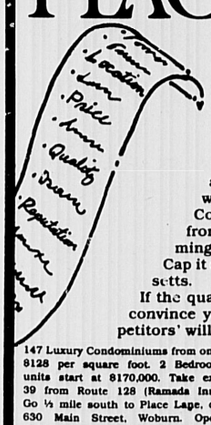

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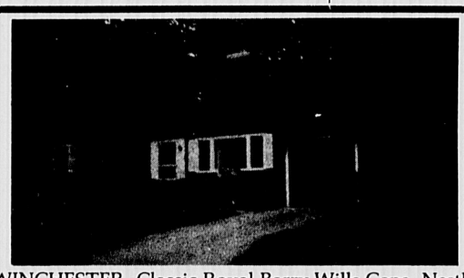

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Apartments

Arlington Rentals

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ARLINGTON. THREE bedroom, no utilities, stove and refrigerator, some furniture, $750. ARLINGTON, one bedroom, furniture, $595; ARLINGTON, two bedroom, furniture, $745. Includes heat, utilities, parking. Call 641-4556. 9.4/9.18n

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ARLINGTON THREE room apartment, Mass. Avenue location. $575. with heat and utilities. 729-0397. 9.4/9.18j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Mass Avenue, 5 rooms, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, parking, unheated, no pets. Agent, $600. 643-2476 or 643-9551. 9.4/9.18g

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BELMONT- NEWLY redecorated six room apartment. 2nd floor of 2 family. Hardwood floors. New cabinet kitchen. Laundry hook-up. Parking. Steps to T. Available immediately. By owner, 969-3423. 9.4/9.18j

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THREE ROOMS, heated, very clean, first floor with private entrance. Furnishings. Handy location. No pets. $560. 648-4812. 9.11/9.25l

EAST ARLINGTON, 5 room house on quiet street, near Mass Avenue. Ideal for 1 or 2 people. One car parking only. No broker. $750 plus. 643-9096. 9.8/9.25g

CAMBRIDGE / ARLINGTON line. Large 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment, fireplace, modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, garage, wood floors. $1100 per month. Call 492-3485. 9.8/9.25g

BELMONT- DRIVEWAY space for winter months starting October 1st. $100 month. Waverly section. 492-3200. 9.11/9.25l

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BELMONT- LARGE two bedroom- hard wood floors, fireplace, sun room, $900 unheated; Sunny two bedroom, parking, near square, $750 plus. Watertown- bright two bedroom, hard wood floors, modern bath, $850 heated; large three bedroom, modern kitchen and bath. $1,050 plus; Cambridge /Belmont line- bright two bedroom, modern bath, near shopping, on T, much more, $650 unheated. Call Mark, 484-3600. 9.11/9.25l

ARLINGTON- ONE bedroom- All utilities- Ideal for adults, no pets, parking for one car. $500. Available immediately. Call 396-4774. 9.11/9.25l

ARLINGTON. FIVE rooms, first floor, cabinet kitchen, no pets. Call 648-2363. 9.11/9.25n

BELMONT. FIVE rooms on second floor, handy location, private parking, $600. Agent, 489-1133. 9.11/9.25n

ARLINGTON. 1-2-3 bedroom units with utilities and parking. From $600- $900.

Whitney & Assoc. 641-1400

9.11/9.25n

BELMONT- SIX rooms, three bedrooms. Excellent condition. $850 unheated. Call owner days- 484-1156. Evenings- 484-2454. October 1. 9.11/9.25l

WATERTOWN- CUSHING Square/ Belmont line. Beautiful, sunny, three bedroom, two family, hard wood floors, gumwood, fireplace, two porches, garage, yard, walk to "T". $990. No fee. 924-7310. 9.11/9.25l

ARLINGTON. SUNNY 5 rooms, completely renovated. Modern kitchen and bath. On T. Parking. No pets. $750 plus utilities. 648-8056. 9.11/9.25g

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9.11/0.25j

ARLINGTON, HALF duplex, terrific location. 3 bedrooms, (1 small) separate basement, $850 unheated.

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EAST ARLINGTON Mass. Avenue, studio, heat, utilities and parking. No pets. $595. Agent 648-9745, 643-9551. 9.11/0.25j

ARLINGTON- SUNNY two bedroom- living room, extra large kitchen, porch, refrigerator, steps to T, parking, all utilities. $850. 643-2368. 9.11/9.25l

BELMONT. 5 room apartment, first floor, 2 car parking. Call owner occupant, 484-1474, evenings. 9.11/9.25g

WATERTOWN- PERFECT location by the golf course. Two bedrooms, fireplace, sun porch, garage, natural wood work. A truly lovely apartment. $825 No fee. 484-3884 or 1-667-5527. 9.11/9.25l

Apartments

ARLINGTON NEAR T. 20 minutes to Harvard. Six large rooms, $900. Four bedrooms $1,100. One bedroom, basement, heated $525. Somerville- 20 minutes to Harvard, three bedrooms $900. Four bedrooms $1,400. 729-5990. 9.11/0.25j

ARLINGTON, FIVE pretty rooms, first floor of beautiful 2 family. One car parking, $800 plus utilities. Colwell Real Estate, 862-6880. 9.11/9.25g

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 5 rooms, first floor, yard, one car parking. Move in condition. Near T and stores. No pets. Adults preferred. Availalbe immediately. $700. 648-0497. 9.11/9.25g

ARLINGTON. CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, modern kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, hardwood floors, lovely back yard. Gas heat. No pets. Available now. $750 plus utilities. Agent, 643-2182. 9.11/9.25g

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NORTH CONWAY Condo. Route 16. Two bedroom sleeps six. Color television, stereo, woodstove. Call Bob or Steve 938-1293, 935-6884. 8.28/9.11p

NORTH CONWAY, 3 bedroom chalet, private lakes, tennis courts & factory outlets. Available weekends and weeks. 646-4165, 643-2579. 4.3/TFn

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Furnished Apartments

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ARLINGTON. FURNISHED, lovely modern 1 bedroom, walk-in closets, fireplaced living room, study, parking, $800 unheated. 8.28/9.11n

ARLINGTON- ONE bedroom efficiency, one car, no pets, $565, all utilities. Lease. 643-0040. 8.28/9.11p

LOVELY THREE room furnished apartment, top location handy to everything. $625. No pets. Agent 648-5669. 8.28/9.11p

ARLINGTON. THREE rooms, first floor, heated, private entrance, parking near transportation. Ideal for single professional or newlyweds. No pets please. $560. 648-4812. 9.4/9.18n

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Houses For Rent

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CAMBRIDGE, NORTH , Arlington line, near Red line. Modern 4 bedroom single, 2½ baths, garage, parking 4 cars, dishwasher, disposal, $1250; also ultra modern 6 room, 2½ bedroom single, large yard, parking, $1100. Manager, 868-8321 or 876-6154. 8.28/9.11g

LEXINGTON- FIVE bedroom, contemporary, secluded lot. Convenient to route 2 and busline. $1300. 484-8699. 8.28/9.11p

WINCHESTER- LOVELY six room ranch. All large rooms. Three bedrooms, two baths, beautiful fireplaced living room, enclosed porch, and much more. Asking $1200. Call Broker 648-5669. 8.28/9.11p

Belmont

LOVELY SIX room cape- 2 -3 bedrooms, garage, beautiful yard, near schools and transportation. $1,250 per month. Call 489-1776. 8.28/9.11l

New

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BELMONT. NEAR T to Harvard and Boston. Elegant 5 bedroom, 3 floors, fireplace living room, dining room, den, 2½ baths, washer, dryer, finished basement, private yard, parking. Furnished if desired. Pets o.k. $2000. Sander R.E., 864-8772. 9.11/9.25g

Houses For Rent

House For Rent

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BELMONT LOVELY nine room home, totally furnished. 3½ bedrooms, 2 baths, study, formal dining room, large living room, den, new eat-in kitchen. Large yard. Close to Belmont Center, schools, town facilities, T. $1,200. month. Available January 1 to July 1. 489-2157. 9.11/9.25j

EAST ARLINGTON, 5 room house on quiet street, near Mass Avenue. Ideal for 1 or 2 people. One car parking only. No broker. $750 plus. 643-9096. 9.8/9.25g

ARLINGTON. SPOTLESS 3 bedroom duplex. Heated basement, handy to MBTA. Available October 1st. $800 plus utilities. Owner, 641-0680. 9.11/9.25j

ARLINGTON, NEAR T, available immediately. 2 bedroom, yard, garage, refrigerator, security deposit. $900 plus utilities. Call 484-5929. 9.11/9.25n

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FEMALE, 31 seeks responsible female roommate to share spacious tidy two bedroom apartment. Near T. Washer /dryer. No pets or smoking. Independant yet homey. Share food. Chores and sense of humor a must! Available now. 924-1988. 8.28/9.11l

BELMONT LINE Watertown, airy two bedroom townhouse. Pool, washer /dryer, professional female 27 plus. Available 9/1. $350. plus 641-4167, 923-9135. 8.28/9.11j

BELMONT, NON- smoking professional, 25 -35, to share clean, spacious apartment on quiet street. Includes fireplace, study, backporch, modern kitchen, parking. $450. plus. Joe 489-3403. 8.28/9.11j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS three females seek one female for four bedroom cape near "T". No smoking, no pets. $262.50 plus utilities. Three months down. 646-5084. 8.28/9.11p

PROFESSIONAL PERSON share five room apartment near transportation. $390 includes utilities. Call Roy 926-3969. 8.28/9.11p

ARLINGTON ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house. $375/ month plus. 643-9110 leave message. 8.28/9.11p

HOUSE TO share. Two professional females looking for two roommates to share a large house in Belmont Hills. Two full baths, two half baths, $362 plus utilities. 484-0558. 8.28/9.11p

FEMALE 27, sought for sunny three bedroom house in quiet residential Belmont. $320 plus utilities. Call 484-4152 or 484-6146. No smoking or pets. 8.28/9.11l

SEEKING FEMALE non-smoker to share three bedroom Belmont duplex. Quiet street near T. Washer /dryer, new kitchen, fireplace, porch, no pets. $356 plus. 489-1698, 271-3861 days. 8.28/9.11j

Rentals To Share

CAMBRIDGE CONDO, hardwood floors, big, sunny porches, professional female 25 plus. $500/ month. 868-0821. 8.28/9.11n

NEWTONVILLE- FEMALE 28 seeks non-smoking male /female to share modern, beautiful two bedroom apartment. Parking $450 includes heat and hot water. Call Yumiko 964-4113. 8.28/9.11j

ARLINGTON. FEMALE roommate 25-35 for 2 bedroom apartment on Mass Avenue bus line. Neat, responsible, and non-smoker. No pets. Laundry in building. Parking available. $275/month includes heat. Chris, 646-3261. 8.28/9.11g

MALE ROOMMATES needed. Near Northeastern University. Excellent apartment. $250-325/month. 1-845-3211, Rob. 8.28/9.11l

NEAT PERSON wanted to share four bedroom house in Arlington's Morningside area. $200. per month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Paul at 646-6195. 8.28/9.11j

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE to share sunny apartment/ house in Winchester, Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading area. Have very docile and affectionate feline. Please call Caroline. 942-1777 home, 570-7354 work. 9.4/9.18p

FEMALE 25 plus wanted to share Winchester home with two clean and responsible. Six rooms, porch, yard and driveway. Utilities and laundry included. $325. Available immediately. 729-3744 729-7801. 9.4/9.18l

LOOKING FOR responsible young professional female to share three bedroom duplex in Winchester. $283. plus electricity, heat included. Call 729-7519 evenings 9.4/9.18j

ROOMMATE WANTED. October 1st. Mature, reliable to share large, attractive 2 bedroom in Belmont. Private bath. $400 includes heat. 489-3122. 9.4/9.18g

WATERTOWN, ONE male 30 plus to sublet in 4 bedroom house, from 2 live-in leasers. Smokers o.k. No pets. Large basement. Furnished living room and kitchen. Phone line in. On street parking, close to T. $290 monthly. $200 deposit, ½ refundable. Includes heat and utilities. Call 924-0849, after 5 p.m., Mike or John. 9.4/9.18g

SEEKING A professional non - smokingg female who is responsible to share a four bedroom house in Arlington with parking. $250 plus utilities /security as soon as possible. One year lease. Call 641-3433. 9.11/9.25l

EAST ARLINGTON, non-smoking male, female 23-30, to share large 3 bedroom apartment with porches, fireplace, washer/ dryer, close to T, Capitol Theater. $266 plus. Call 646-9021. 9.11/9.25n

ARLINGTON, FEMALE 30 plus, non-smoking, to share duplex with one other female and cat. Access to bus but car neccesary. $272. plus. 641-0180. 9.11/9.25j

ARLINGTON ROOMMATE. Woman share apartment in duplex, non-smoking, yard, near pond, near transportation, parking, $300. -$325. /month. plus utilities and security. Call 643-2622. 9.11/9.25j

WINCHESTER. FOURTH female professional roommate. 25 plus wanted to share 5 bedroom duplex. $212.50 per month plus utilities. Available 10/1. 721-2289. 9.8/9.25g

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE professional non-smoking female 25 -30 to share bright, spacious apartment in Belmont. Washer /dryer, off street parking. $300 per month plus utilities. Call 489-3675 after 6. 9.11/9.25l

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Spacious two bedroom apartment in East Arlington with off street parking, washer /dryer, and plenty of storage space. $375. plus utilities. Call Sarah 646-3422 leave message. 9.11/9.25j

ARLINGTON CENTER woman to share four bedroom, semi-vegitarian household. $300. includes utilities. No smoking or pets. Near T, parking available. 646-2417. 9.11/0.25j

Rentals To Share

LEXINGTON ONE person to share four bedroom apartment near T. No pets, no smokers. $270. plus utilities. 861-7665 evenings. 9.11/9.25j

NEWTON NEAR Watertown Square- Female 24 seeks roommate to share spacious first floor apartment in two family home. Two bedrooms, dining room, living room, yard, hard wood floors, fireplace, parking in driveway. $450 per month, negotiable plus utilities. Prefer woman student or professional. 332-6184 evenings. 9.11/9.25l

WINCHESTER- TWO professionals, late 20's, seek non-smoking, neat, responsible third professional to share large three bedroom house near Symmes Corner. Living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, spare rooms, 1½ bathrooms, finished basement, driveway parking. $334. plus utilities, available October 1. Call 721-2134. No pets please. 9.11/0.25j

WINCHESTER APARTMENT in large victorian home to share. Male /female non -smoker, $390 /month includes utilities. Evenings 729-5828; days, 426-3577 x3310 9.11/9.25l

BELMONT, NEAR T to Harvard and Boston. Lovely 5 bedroom house, 3 floors, fireplace living room, dining room, den, 2½ baths, washer, dryer, finished basement, yard, parking, furnished if desired. $400 each. Sander R.E., 864-8772. 9.11/9.25g

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON CENTER. Two modern office suites in professional building. Prime location on Mass. Ave. Parking available. Approximately 400 sq.ft. For information call 643-5551. 8.28/9.11j

RETAIL SPACE for lease in Cushing Square for information call 489-1676, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8.21/9.11j

SUBLEASE 600 square foot office in Arlington includes utilities and parking. 643-0630. 8.28/9.11p

ARLINGTON- $395 each with heat- Prime offices- Regent Theatre Building. Owner, 648-2222. 8.28/9.11l

LEXINGTON. AVAILALBE immediately - 3 rooms, foyer and bath. 1000 plus square feet. Parking. $1350 per month plus heat. Electricity included. Norma Perry and Associates, 863-0551. 9.4/9.18g

ARLINGTON NEXT to Post Office $230. per month includes central air and utilities. Call Mr. Sampson 648-7200. 9.11/9.25j

LEXINGTON FOUR room suite, 780 square feet on third floor of almost new building. Skylights, two private lavatories, air conditioning, carpeting, ample parking, one mile to Lexington Center, two miles to Burlington Mall /128. $11. to $13. per square foot. Call Howard Rudzinsky 862-6727. 9.11/9.25j

Rooms For Rent

Belmont

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED rooms- convenient location, $125 per week, includes: breakfast, linens and maid service. 484-2020. 1.2/TF

Winchester

LOVELY FURNISHED room in well maintained house. Utilities and linens includede $300. monthly. 729-8426. 8.14/TFg

LEXINGTON. FURNISHED room with kitchen privileges, $70/ week. Young man preferred. Please call before 2 pm, 861-9627. 8.28/9.11n

BELMONT. PRIVATE third floor room in a single home. Shared kitchen and laundry facilities. Parking, public transportation. $275 a month. Availalbe immediately. Call Anne, 484-2269. 8.25/9.11g

Rooms for Rent

TEMPORARY LARGE sunny room. Female, non- smoking professional. Massachusetts Avenue parking. $60 a week. 641-3224. 8.28/9.11p

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Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON LARGE basement room, private entrance, parking, non-smokers only. $75. week. Call evenings or weekends 648-4472. 8.28/9.11j

BELMONT: ROOM in exchange for live- in services in single parent home with two teenage girls. Negotiable hours. Share bath, kitchen, laundry. Parking plus number 78 bus. Non-smoking. Call 484-8573 after 5:30 p.m. 9.4/9.18p

WINCHESTER. FURNISHED room with private ½ bath in large Victorian house. Share house with 4 professionals. Sun deck, yard, laundry facilities, house maintenance. Near transportation, lake and public tennis courts. No smoking or pets. $300 per month. First and last months rent plus security deposit. Available immediately. At least one year. Call 729-8184 or 729-6757. 9.4/9.18g

WINCHESTER ROOM for rent from $285. per month with all utilities. Call 729-5030. 9.11/9.25j

ROOM TO share in Arlington, near the T. Call 641-1343, leave message. 9.11/9.25g

ROOM FOR rent in private home- parking available- No kitchen privileges- Call after 5 p.m. 643-2199. 9.11/9.25l

Rooms Wanted

RECENT FEMALE Boston College graduate, non-smoker, wishes room in private home. Please leave message. 489-0479. 9.11/0.25j

Garage Space

ONE BELMONT garage space available for secure dead storage. Winn Brook area. $45 month. Call 484-6226 days, 484-6346 evenings. 9.11/TFg

GARAGE WANTED for dry storage only. Call 643-4054 or 646-8212. 9.11/9.25l

PARKING - BELMONT - driveway small car - Fairview Avenue, Belmont. 484-4539. 9.11/9.25g

Real Estate Wanted

Give Me Shelter! It's Just An Ad Away!

JUST DIAL 729-8100 and let our readers know just what you're looking for!

WANTED, BUILDING lot for single family house in Arlington, Lexington or Belmont. 646-9245. 8.28/9.11l

Apartments/ Houses Wanted

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment. Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 11.3/TF

Housesitting

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE willing to provide live -in /security while you are away. Superior references. Call Robin, 279-0753. 7.25/TF

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MATURE FEMALE needs nice one bedroom apartment. Reasonable rent. Call J. 646-4389. 8.28/9.11j

Apartments/ Houses Wanted

FEMALE NON- smoker, responsible wants studio or one bedroom, with parking under $450. Days 868-2200 extension 163, Catherine. 8.28/9.11j

TWO YOUNG professionals with references seek clean, reasonably priced two bedroom duplex /apartment. Evenings 729-4722. 8.28/9.11j

COMFORTABLE LIVING quarters in exchange for housework, yard work. Call 729-8733, after 5 p.m. 9.8/9.25g

Garage Sales

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ARLINGTON

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, September 13th. 13 Browning Road, Arlington. Household items, drapes, typewriters, books. 9.11n

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE. Friday, September 12th, 3-7 pm, Saturday, September 13th, 10 am-3 pm. Venner Road. (Route 60 & Route 2), Arlington. 9.11n

HUGE YARD sale. Something for everyone. 88 Appleton Street, corner of Ashland. September 13th. 10 am-3 pm. 9.11n

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 10 am-3 pm; rain date Sunday. 20 Windmill Lane, off Morningside. Complete wardrobe from infant to size 7, boy, girl, excellent condition and prices; over 500 items, complete layette, crib sheets, sleepers, toys, socks, swimwear, scores of shirts, overalls, dresses, pants, jackets, sweaters, blankets, shoes, many sets. Plus appliances, Tunturi rowing machine, household items, adult clothing, ice skates, quality letterheads, matching envelopes, more. 9.11n

MASS. AVE. to 32 Egerton Road, East Arlington. Saturday, September 13th & Sunday, September 14th, 9 am-4 pm. Kitchen set, Oriental rugs, handmade toy chest, antiques, boat, clothes, etc. 9.11n

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 10 am-2 pm. Bikes, household items, jewelry, etc. 17 Coolidge Road. Raindate, September 14th. 9.11n

GIANT YARD Sale. 64 Old Mystic, Arlington. Antiques, collectibles, and linens. Saturday, September 13, 8 am-4 pm. 9.11n

ARLINGTON. SUNDAY, 9/14, 1-4 pm. Dressers, table, refrigerator, couch, books, and lots more. Park Ave. to Florence to Hillside to signs. 9.11n

YARD SALE. Saturday, September 20th, 9:30 am-4:30 pm. 15 University Road, Arlington. Many items at reasonable rates. 9.11/9.18n

KITCHEN TABLE, carriage/ stroller, high chair, skis, ski rack, much more. 7 Elwern Road, 9 am-2 pm, Saturday, 9/13. Take Forrest to Hurd to Wright to Henry to Elwern. 9.11n

YARD SALE. Saturday, 9/13, 9 am to 4 pm. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. 31 Bailey Road, watch for signs. 9.11n

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th. Stove, air conditioners, toys, skates, hot wheels and miscellaneous items. Rain or shine. 115 Hillside Ave., Arlington. 9 am-3 pm. 9.11n

Pro Life Garage Sale

157 MOUNT Vernon Street, Arlingotn. September 20th, 8:30-4 p.m. Rain date September 21st. 9.11/g

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th. 9-4 p.m. 32 Newport Street, Arlington. Everything immaginable. 9.11g

Garage Sales

Super Moving Sale

FINE FURNITURE, king bedroom, living room, kitchen, portable washing, brass, tables, lamps, skiis, massage table, heat lamp, much more. Saturday, 9/13, 10-4 p.m., 137 Newport, off Gray. 9.8g

15 QUINCY Street- Furniture, clothes, books, toys, bicycles- 9 -4. Rain date: September 14. 9.11l

MOVING SALE. 18 Belknap. Saturday, September 13. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables, lamps, stereo cabinet, rugs, chairs, miscellaneous. Rain date: Sunday. 9.11j

YARD SALE. Saturday, September 13, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 246 Broadway, Arlington. Television set, crib, kitchenware. 9.11j

THREE FAMILY yard sale. Furniture, books, toys, clothing and much much more! Saturday, September 13. Rain date: Sunday, September 14. 73 Webster Street, Arlington. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9.11j

BELMONT

SEPTEMBER 13 and 14- 9 -2- Furniture, snow tires, A to Z items. 12 Beckett Road, off Concord Avenue. 9.11l

Giant Rummage Sale

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 21,2-5 p.m., 50 cents admission. Monday, Septmber 22, 9:30-12 noon. Free admission. Men's, women's and children's clothing. Designer boutique, household items, coffee shop. Beth El Temple center, 2 Concord Avenue Belmont. 9.11g

LARGE YARD sale- Saturday, September, 13 at 196 White Street from 9 to 4. 9.11l

ESTATE SALE / Yard sale - Saturday, September 13th, 10-3, 22 Bay State Road. Mahogany dining set, rugs. 9.11g

MULTI FAMILY moving sale- Saturday, September 13th- 9 Leslie Road, Belmont, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 9.11l

GIGANTIC - FOUR families. Nice things. Antiques: twin beds, prints, antique frames, goldleaf mirrors, fireplace set; king size bed, loveseats, chairs, tables, children's clothes, toys, bureaus, camping, books, records, free dryer, stereos, 105 Watson Road, off Concord Avenue, opposite High school, 9-30, Saturday, Sunday, September 13,14th. Raindate following weekend. 9.11g

MOVING! FURNITURE, rugs, linens, jewelry, everything goes! September 13, 9 -2. 40 Amsden Street, Rain /shine. 9.11l

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Several families holding garage sale. Selwyn Road in Belmont off Oakley Road. Quality clothes, books, toys and much more. Good buy on chain link fence. 9.11/g

WINCHESTER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 9-2 p.m. All kinds of items. Reasonable prices – old, new, collectibles. 85 Brookside Avenue, Winchester. 9.11g

ANNUAL YARD sale, 703 Wshington Street (near Woburn line), Saturday, September 13th. Rain date following Saturday. Furniture, glassware, silver, miscellaneous items. 9.8g

Winchester

FURNITURE AND children's items including TV, dressers, swing set, desk, bikes, toys, antiques and more. Friday, September 12th, 1-5 p.m., Saturday, September 13th, 8-1 p.m., 10 Salisbury, Street. 9.8/9.25g

ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, attic treasures, gym equipment, tiles, etc. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 8 Berkshire Drive, Winchester. 9.11j

September 13

9 -4 Moving, wicker chairs, patio furniture, child's table and chairs, tools, weight bench, television, rain date: September 20. 11 Lockeland Road. 9.11l

Garage Sales

SEPTEMBER 13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, rugs, humidifier, pictures, bed linens, glass, dishes, lamps, etc. Rain date: September 14. 4 Central Green. 9.11j

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Assorted furniture, antiques, bikes, etc. Something for everyone. 211 Forest Street, Winchester. 9.11j

18 RANGELEY Ridge, off Church Street. September 13 & 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everything must go, moving. Bedroom sets, bureaus, chairs, skiis, hope chest, etc., etc. 9.11j

MOVING SALE- Furniture, rugs, televisions, lawn /household items. September 13 10 a.m., 1 Bigelow Avenue. 9.11l

WATERTOWN

GARAGE SALE- Saturday, September 13, 9 -3, 111 Lovell Road, Watertown. Rain date: September 20. 9.11l

OTHER

LEXINGTON- OFF Concord Avenue- 15 Chadborne Road- September 13, 9 -1. Microwave oven, 8x 10 shag rug, 8x 10 oscilloscope, dotmatrix printer, 180CPS, household items, women's clothing, 8 -10- 12, teen girls clothing, draperies- 5 pairs 60" long. 9.11l

7TH ANNUAL Better Buy Sale- Saturday, September 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.- Open to public, no admission charge. Used sports equipment, quality used clothing, white elephant items. Belmont Hill School, New Gym, 350 Prospect Street. 9.11l

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For Sale

WINCHESTER HISTORY. Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at $1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church st., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 11.3/TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11.3/TF

BABY AND kids clothing, furniture and toys bought, sold and rented. Will pick up. Mother Goose Kids Shop, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 am -4:00 pm. 354-8000 - 868-9664. 11.3/TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 11.3/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-8818, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12.22/TF

RUGS

Broadloom Remnants

SALE

Save 20% to 50%

CARPET B&L COMPANY

808 Main St., Winchester

—729-5889—

For Sale

Fine Quality Knitting Yarns

ESTABLISHED 23 years. Expert instruction, lessons, lay-a-ways, special ordering. Brunswick, Bernat, Phildar, Candide, Reynolds, Tahki. The Knitting Box, 5 Cushing Avenue, (Cushing Squre), Belmont. 484-0090. Monday thru Saturday, 10-5:30 p.m. 11.7/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $34. Storm doors, $110. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call 641-0411. Call anytime. 1.9/TF

Oriental Furniture

BEAUTIFUL HANDCRAFTED peices, dinning set, bedroom pieces, screens, end and coffee tables, cabinet, desks, Lingerie chest, wall plack, and others. Call 924-1764 or 923-1238. 2.6/T.F.j

Second Glance

GREAT LADIES summer fashions and vintage clothes now on sale. 499 Medford Street, Somerville. 628-1558. 5.1/TFp

THRIFT SHOP- Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington every Wednesday 10a.m. -3p.m. Something for everyone. 9.4/TFl

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4,000 WATT Emergency generator- Used once, $700; Gympac Excercise machine $175. 729-9665. 8.28/9.11l

BRASS HEAD and foot board with frame $250. Call 729-5584. 8.28/9.11j

DREXEL MAHOGANY dining room set- 6 chairs, table and buffet. $875. Call 484-4512 evenings. 8.28/9.11j

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN Teak dining table and chairs. $375. Stratolounger Reclinging vibrating chair, $100. Rugs 9 X 12, $50 & $15. 729-4668. 8.28/9.11p

Bedroom Suite

DREXEL FIVE piece pecan (dresser, armoire, chest, nightstand, headboar). Excellent condition. $375. 729-9099. 8.28/9.11p

TWO CUSTOM made box- type twin beds, each with three big drawers. $150 each. 729-0347. 8.28/9.11p

ETHAN ALLEN maple 48 inch round extension table. Two fifteen inch leaves, four chairs; hutch, 40 X 18 X 67 inches. Excellent condition. $875. 864-3630 or 354-1683 Cambridge. 8.28/9.11p

DINING ROOM set. Table, four chairs, one large buffet, one small buffet server. $500. 497-7362. 8.28/9.11p

ORIENTAL RUG, Bibikabad, approximately 8½' x 11½', excellent condition, $2000. 646-0157 before noon or after 6 pm. 8.28/9.11n

DARK MAPLE dinette set, round table 40" diameter plus leaf, 4 captain chairs, excellent condition, $450. Traditional style mahogany dining room set, 62" table plus leaf, 2 armchairs, 4 side chairs, credenza. Good condition, $750. 646-0157 before noon or after 6 pm. 8.28/9.11n

TURNABOUT- SAIL boat- Aluminumn mast and boom- Wood in good shape but needs paint. $375 or best offer. 729-6363. 8.28/9.11l

Great Furniture

MUST SEEL. Couch, matching chair, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, dresser and mirror, 2 night stands, headboard. Call 646-9711. 8.25/9.11g

Bike

MENS 12 speed red Huffy Windsprint bicycle on sale for $80. Call 646-2306. 8.28/9.11j

For Sale

MODULAR COUCH contemporary six pieces, $150. Platform bed, long twin with draw $75. 643-5488. 8.28/9.11j

FRENCH PROVINCIAL living room set, turquoise with fruitwood, excellent condition, $500 or best offer. 643-4392 after 6 pm. 8.28/9.11n

HOUSE SALE: Rugs, chairs, mirror, screens, televisions, bar with stools, chandlier, bookcases, drapes, etc. 729-0625. 8.28/9.11j

SEARS SNOW blower $150. Large size dog kennel $40. Dining room table expanded to twelve people, eight chairs and matching china cabinet $2000. Scandinavian queen size bed with drawer and boookcase $950. Coffee table and end table $60. 489-4998. 8.28/9.11j

PAINE'S CONTEMPORARY dining room set, credenzas. Must sell. Best offer. Reasonable. 527-4456. 8.28/9.11p

HUTCH- ROCK maple- glass enclosed. Two upholstered occasional chairs. 489-2304. 8.28/9.11p

PERSIAN RUG- true Keshan- 4.6 x7.8 feet, red. Only serious interests please, 646-5019. 8.28/9.11l

JOSLIN GLASS showcase with glass shelves- Excellent condition- 70" length, 38" height, 20"depth $200. 641-1200. 8.28/9.11l

9 INCH Radial arm saw. Excellent condition. $90 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m, 933-2763. 8.28/9.11g

MILK STOLL, practically new. Call 484-2210. 8.28/9.11g

MOVING - HOTPOINT washer - heavy duty - $150, Hotpoint dryer electric, $150. Emerson quiet kool air conditioner, 5900 BTU - $80, Smith Corona Manual typewriter - reconditioned, $30. 489-2775. 8.28/9.11g

Moving

MOVING, LEATHER swivel chair, boy's bedroom set, brown-Jordan patio furniture, Simmons hide-a-bed, leaf shredder - bagger, miscellaneous items. Call evenings and weekends. 729-2777. 8.28/9.11g

THREE KARASTAN American Oriental rugs, Kerman design. 10' X 16', 2' X 8', 3' X 4', excellent condition. $800. 484-8619. 8.28/9.11g

GREEN VINYL sofa, $130. Brown sofa Herloum, $120. In excellent condition. Call 489-0379. 8.28/9.11g

FOR SALE artificial Christmas tree and lights for windows. 648-5349. 9.4/9.18l

FRENCH PROVENTIAL bedroom set. Queen size bed. Large dresser with mirror and nightstand. $800 or best offer. 648-3484. 9.4/9.18p

COUCH- 7' long- Avacado, green gold shaded brocade- $200 or best offer. Excellent condition. 899-2268. 9.4/9.18p

BICYCLE- GIRLS 24" Raleigh three speed. $60. 729-6363. 9.4/9.18p

WHITE GAS oven, excellent condition $75. Ethan Allen coffee table $125. Call 641-4053. 9.4/9.18j

NEW OFFICE chairs: contemporary Vecta Raftery high back swivel-tilt executive chairs. Medium blue fabric with pneumatic height adjustment. List price $1800 each. Only four available. Will sacrifice for $450. Call for photo fabric swatch or come see this outstanding value. 729-0875. 9.4/9.18g

ANTIQUE PINE ice box, one of a kind country style, 21"X 46" X 49" high. $500. Antique Oak desk with raised panels 36" X 66" originally purchased from Peabody office furniture. Identical to the one used in IBM PC ads, $600. Desk chair, oak $95. Lincoln rocker, $250. Cherry drop leaf table 24X42, extends to 60X42, $250. 729-0875. 9.4/9.18g

PERSIAN RED Kasvin 25 year old, Beautiful condition $2,000; old wicker rocker $110. Fiestaware lot $50. 489-4762. 9.4/9.18l

WOOD STOVE used one season Vermont Castings Vigilint, glass front, perfect condition. $595. 729-6635. 9.4/9.18j

MOVING: WHITE wicker furniture, cushioned love seat, 2 chairs, cocktail table, 2 glass side tables, $500; 3 custom bar stools, $140; Carrier room air conditioner, $125. Items are nearly new, half their original price. 648-6023. 9.11/9.25n

For Sale

FIVE ROOMS of excellent furniture. Two bedroom sets, dinette set, living room set, new love seat. By appointment only. Call 648-5130. 9.4/9.18j

MAHOGANY DINING room set. $200. or best offer. Call 648-2331. 9.11/9.25j

TOOLSHED 8X8 Excellent condition. $50. Must be moved. 721-1122 or 729-5565. 9.11/9.25p

OAK BEDROOM set, single headboard, dresser, desk, nightstand. In mint condition. $275. Call 646-8212. 9.11/9.25p

WROUGHT IRON porch set. Originally $3,000. Perfect condition, $500. Heavy ping pong table, $50. Day 862-4499; night 729-6448. 9.11/9.25p

WASHER AND dryer, freezer, large outdoor table with umbrella, manual lawn mower, assorted rugs and bookcases. 484-4608. 9.11/9.25g

HONDA GENERATOR, EG650, used twice, great for camping, lightweight, $285. Call 643-3445. 9.11/9.25n

GOALIE COOPER, 27" pads. Size 7 Goalie skates, used. $150 both. Call anytime, 862-5429 or 861-8541. 9.11/9.25n

NEW FIREPLACE screen, 26"W x26"L; dehumidifier; mahogany framed mirror; 2 piece hamper set; projector; miscellaneous. 489-2286. 9.11/9.25n

SOLID MAHOGANY five drawer bureau, $75; 84" maroon valour couch, $75. Both excellent condition. Call 646-8177. 9.11/9.25n

FOUR PIECE dark blue sectional with 14 throw pillows- $725. Three glass and brass tables- $325. Everything 18 months old. Paid $3,500. for set. 643-3633. 9.11/9.25j

POOL 15' by 4', good condition. Filter, ladder, and vacuum included. $200. 643-0887. 9.11/9.25j

MOVING- QUALITY French furniture; velvet sofas, dining room, etc. Belmont 489-1621. 9.11/0.25j

MAPLE BEDROOM set with double bed. Bureau, mirror and night stand. 15" custom made 2 piece turquoise sectional sofa. Small commercial meat slicer. 484-9328. 9.11/0.25j

TIRE, STEEL belted, white-wall, re-dial, custom tread, number 15. $25. Call 646-0979, anytime. 9.11/9.25n

MAGNIVOX CONSOLE stereo, walnut cabinet, excellent condition, $350. Brown, modern, two piece couch $250. 489-4570. 9.11/0.25j

USED FURNITURE Love seat, 2 chairs, chest, twin bed, king size bed and lamps. 648-8692. 9.11/9.25l

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM set: queen headboard, large ladies bureau, armoire with drawers, sweater shelves. Elegant dark wood, excellent condition. Will accept best offer. 646-0656. 9.11/0.25j

TEMPLE STUART Maple dinette, round table, formica with leaf. Four chairs plus matching hutch - $900; 4X6 chinese straw rug - $35. Two European 9X12 orientals plus pads - $250 each. Nikon super 8 movie projector - monitor screen - splicer, camera all cased - $600. Call after 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 489-2997. 9.11/9.25g

FOUR GAS space heaters $50. a piece. 729-5990. 9.11/0.25j

RENOVATING- FOR sale- Claw foot tub. Pedestal sink, toilet, chandeliers, air conditioner. 489-4869. 9.11/0.25j

THREE PIECE corner group includes two 72" sleeper sofas and corner tables. Excellent condition. 648-3734, 4 pm to8 pm. 9.11/9.25n

Firewood

FIREWOOD ALL hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log length $60. a cord. Seasoned, cut and split, $150. a cord. North East Tree Inc. 935-1988. 1.16/TFj

SEASONED FIREWOOD. $150 a cord delivered - 128 cubic feet. Call G.J.'s Firewood, after 5 p.m. Wilmington, 1-658-3395. 9.8/TFg

FIREWOOD. OAK, maple, hickory, etc. Seasoned, split hardwoods. By the cord, ½ cord. Delivered. Call Larry McLaughlin, 935-1820. 9.11/TFn

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Appliances

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator 23.5 cubic foot, side by side, indoor ice and water. Two years old. $950. 729-9665. 8.28/9.11

GAS DRYER, and older washer. $150 for pair. Call 648-1474. 8.28/9.11n

KENMORE GAS stove approximately 10 years old, best offer. Older type 15 cubic foot, General Electric de-frost free refrigerator in good condition, $50. Call 648-0585 or 646-1135. 8.28/9.11l

GAS DRYER, Sears Kenmore, like new, almond, top of the line, under service contract, best offer. Call 721-7361. 9.4/9.18n

TWO AIR-CONDITIONERS, 12,000 BTU, 220 electrical service, excellent condition. Call 643-3944. 9.4/9.18n

REFRIGERATOR/ FREEZER 18cuft; new dishwasher; new countertop electric stove; freezer, 15cuft; microwave oven. Call 648-3037. 9.11/9.25n

MAYTAG ELECTRIC washer, 19 gallons, full size, excellent condition- $200. Older Hotpoint refrigerator, 11 cubic feet, non-self defrosting, good condition- $100. 489-3589. 9.11/9.25j

Bargain Items Under $15

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MECHANICS CREEPER— $15. 729-4668. 9.11l

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BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 9, 1986 the deadline for all Century Newspapers Paid Line Classified Ads will be TUESDAYS AT NOON, for that Thursday's issue. All Free Classifieds (Free Pets, Bargain Items, Found Items) must be submitted in writing by THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. Free ads will not be accepted over the telephone. Please note these new deadlines. For your anticipated cooperation and patronage we thank you- The Century Line Classified Staff. 8.7/TFl

TWIN - Full bed rails. Just $9. Call 643-8976. 9.11n

DOOR, EXTERIOR wood with hardware. $15. Call 643-3615. 9.11n

COMPLETE ALBUM of "Evita" (2) all lyrics. Call 641-0088. 9.11n

DINNER SET, Beautiful service for 12. Call 643-2306. 9.11n

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For.....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to aquire older treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

Wanted

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick-up. Call 729-5284. 11.3/TF

TOP $$$ for used LP records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Leoney Tunes, 247-2238. 4.26/TF

SECOND HAND Rose- Antiques- buy, sell, consign- 1632 Mass Avenue, Lexington, 861-6096. 6.14/TF

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154. 1.9

MOVING? A lady will buy furniture; china, rugs, linens, books, Etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. 3.27/4.10j

USED FURNITURE wanted- Attic to cellar- Also antiques- Fair prices paid- Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222. 11.21/TF

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020 or 646-1381. 4.17/5.1g

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 Thank You. 8.28/T.F.j

BUYING BASEBALL cards and other collectible cards, any sports memorabilia. Need cash? Call 643-3708. 8.28/9.11n

WANTED: GARAGE in Arlington area to store car for winter. Will pay a reasonable price. 648-2392. 9.11/9.25j

Antiques Wanted

ANTIQUE CHINA glass, furniture and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.3/TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahoganay, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 11.3/TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11.3/TF

WANTED. ANTIQUE and surplus hand tools, all trades. Steel planes, carving tools, Delta power tools, machinist tools. 527-1916. 10.4/TF

ANXIOUS TO BUY

Antiques, Used Furniture, Bookcases, Desks, Wicker Furniture, China, Glass, Pottery, Paintings, Old Frames, Quilts, Linens, Clocks, Jewelry, Trunks, Old Dolls & Toys.

TOP DOLLAR PAID

One Item or a Houseful

Call Mrs. Benson

861-0550

Antiques Wanted

All & Everything Co 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

WE BUY antique and good quality used furniture, handle total estate liquidations, Governor Winthrop desks sought. Highest prices paid. Licensed appraiser. Call 354-8641. 11.3/TF

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11.3/TF

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime. 11.3/TF

ALL THAT Is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11.3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 1.31/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10.3/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic Clocks repaired. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147 /396-6266. 6.13/TF

We Buy- 969-6446 Old Clocks

POCKET WATCHES, music boxes, violins, pianos, oriental rugs, jewelry, old furniture, desks, wicker, bric-a-brac, etc. Appraisers, auctioneers, house and garage sales. Consignments. Prompt, courtetous, personalized service. 6.26/TF

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique. Call for appointment, 729-1154. 4.24/TFl

Old Radios

WILL BUY old battery radios, crystal sets, horn speakers and related items, 1910-1925, any condition. Don Smith, 253-8664 or 641-1079. 4.24g

Teddy Bears

$100 and up paid for any pre/war teddy in good condition. Steiff/stuffed animals wanted. Please inquire 924-4242, Watertown. 6.5/TFg

Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (12 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

FOUND- FEMALE tan, grey, black tiger cat with white chest and belly. Drake Road area. 641-1921. 8.28/9.11l

$200 REWARD if returned. Lost small dog 12"; looks like dobermin puppy. Needs medication for neck. Any information if seen 933-1910 or 932-0266. 8.28/9.11p

LOST. SPEECH speaker, Friday noon, left on bench of Harvard Square station, waiting for Arlington Heights bus. Please return. Call 643-6089. 8.28/9.11n

FOUND - IN Arlington Heights area. Male cat, black with white chest. 641-2292. 8.28/9.11g

LOST BROWN briefcase. Please call 648-6190. Lost in Arlington Heights Tuesday August 26. 9.4/9.18p

Lost & Found

LOST SMALL grey cat. Ten months old. Lost Prospect Street, Winchester. Saturday August 23. 567-5557 evenings, 964-6400 extension 198. 8.28/9.11j

LOST. BLACK male cat, white spot on throat, bobbed tail, Arlington. 643-1888. 9.4/9.18n

MISSING SINCE 9/1, vicinity Bartlett Avenue. Black male kitten with white spot on chest, named "Houdini". Reward. Please call 648-4799. Thank you! 9.4/9.18n

LOST- GREY and white male (declawed), about 9 years old wearing red collar with name tag that reads "Calico". 648-3486 or call 643-4501. 9.4/9.18l

MISSING: SEPTEMBER 1 all black kitten, vicinity Bartlett Avenue. Call 646-9708. 9.4/9.18j

FOUND. JEWELRY, Reservoir Beach. Identify. 643-4253 after 5:30 pm. 9.11n

LOST CAT Small, gray female, white double paws, answers to Leah, Mystic Valley Parkway area, Arlington. Not seen since Labor Day weekend. Reward. Please call 641-4922, leave message. 9.11/9.25n

LOST: SILVER Watch in vicinity of Jimmy's restaurant in Arlington Cab. Reward. 643-6014. 9.11/9.25j

LOST- ZEISS 80mm Planer Lens with Lens shade...on Irving Street near Charles River Road...Call 923-2307. TF

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington /Belmont /Winchester /Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (12 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. Expert dog and cat grooming. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 288 Beacon St., Somerville. 492-0555. 11.3/TF

FREE. GOOD dogs need loving homes! Labs, Shepherds, others. Males & females. 623-8599. 3.15/TF

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.1.10/T.F.

CASTLEKEEPERS IS greater Boston's only complete housesitting /petsitting service. Call 862-1078 for brochure with fees. 8.14/TFl

KIND AND loving people needed to care for abandoned kittens. Mother cat was killed. They need tender loving care and nuturing homes. They are all beauties, first shots and box trained. 396-9773 evenings or 245-8269. 8.28/TFp

ADOPT A good dog- Male German Shepherd, male Collie type, female Pit Bull, male Shepherd Doberman and others. 623-8599. 8.28/9.11j

HOME NEEDED for one year old calico cat, (spayed, declawed). Free. Call 266-1443. 8.28/9.11p

THREE YEAR old, male purebread Lhaso Apso dog to adult couple. 421-4376. 324-1494 after 5:30. 8.28/9.11p

FREE. TWO adorable kittens, housebroken, six weeks old, one double pawed. 646-9427. 8.28/9.11n

FREE KITTENS. Beautiful, box-trained, males and females. Call 489-1229 evenings. 8.28n

FREE GREYHOUNDS. Gentle, healthy, young dogs, shots. Available for adoption, good homes. 354-3669. 8.28/9.11n

DOG SITTER wanted. School Street vicinity. Perfect for young teenager. Responsibilities include feeding, walking, putting to bed. 1½ hours per week. $10.484-1624. 9.4/9.18j

Pets

BEAUTIFUL FIVE month white angora kittens. Free. All shots but last. 646-0407. 8.28/9.11l

FREE KITTENS to good home. 3 females, 2 males. Call Brenda, 629-2286. 8.28/9.11n

AKC ADORABLE black poodle, (papers). 14 weeks old, needs loving home. Price negotiable. Call 395-5192. 9.4/9.18n

FREE. FLUFFY Angora kitten needs good home, eight weeks old. Call 646-9427. 9.4/9.18n

ADOPT A good dog! Male german shepard, male black lab type. Male doberman shepard, male collie type and others. Call 623-8599. 9.4/9.18g

ORPHAN PUPPY needs home! Zack was rescued from the streets a few weeks ago but our landlord won't let us keep him. He is a wonderful, loving, responsive 9 month black /tan Shepard. He is in excellent health. We have licensed him and gotten all his shots. He is very well behaved, barks only at strangers. He is completely house broken and walks nicely on a leash. He will make a great member of your family! Please call 776-4082. 9.4/9.18j

FREE TO good home. Miniature collie, good with children. 2 years. 944-9015. 9.11/9.25n

ADOPT A pal- Young male black lab type, doberman shepherd, male huskie, male mastiff type, male gold lab type and others. 623-8599. 9.11/9.25j

Home Parties

"Mary Kay"

HAVE A Glamour Make -Over! Learn basic skin care. Have a small party, get free gifts. Individual consultation by appointment. 729-9752, evenings. 11.14/TF

Undercover Wear

TREAT YOUR friends to something special- Our lingerie is fabulous- From ultra conservative to a little riske- Our hostesses are special, our parties are fun- Call 863-1791 for booking. 4.24/TFl

Special Offer Color /Style Analysis

PLAN NOW for your fall and winter wardrobe. A complete color, style, and make up analysis with packet of color swatches. Individual /groups /home parties. Only $40. Limited time offer. Free make up. The Color Difference 643-4148. 9.4/9.18j

"Tupperware"

SEE THE latest Tupperware products at your own home party. Hostess receives free Tupperware and gifts. Call Mary at 272-7139 after 6 pm. 9.11/9.25n

Carpools

SHARE A Ride to San Francisco- Leave September 6. Call Chris, 1-415-750-3358. 9.4/9.18l

Musical Instruments

Quality Pianos

RECONDITIONED, GOOD sounding, attractive, used pianos. All guarenteed by Chris Sikes, certified piano technitian. Tuning and repair service available. I also buy old pianos. Call 864-8166. 8.29/TF

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PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered tuner-technician, member of the Piano Technician's Guild. Call 729-4321. 11.10/TF

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PIANO TUNING, for expert pitch raising and repair work call Henry Brugsch at 391-0020. A graduate of Perkins he has also tuned for the BBC. 1.9/TF

Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY 6' Grande Piano- Good condition- $1,500. 646-6352. 8.28/9.11l

BANJO- IIDA, model 235, five string, excellent condition. With hard case. $350. 924-3433. 9.4/9.18j

PLAYER PIANO. Upright - totally reconditioned and electrified. $2500. Call 729-4456 or 523-0023. 9.11/9.25g

Gemeinhardt Flute

BEAUTIFUL CONDITION. Open hole solid silver head piece. No low B-flat key. $400. Call 484-5636. 9.11/9.25g

Instructions

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Free Jazzercise

FOR TWO or two trips just for you, (with this add) Classes at Lynch School, Brantwood Rd., Winchester Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7:30 pm. Call Jazzercise 933-7024. 9.5/TF

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT- STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 -10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information, 484-7682. 10.31/TF

Voice Lessons

EXPERIENCED TEACHER, Master music/ vocal performance, now accepting new students for lessons in Italian Bel Canto style. Private Arlington studio. Carol Stone, 646-0973. 1.2/TF

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PROFESSIONAL ARTIST with museum affiliation seeks pupils of all ages from 3 years to adult for private instruction in drawing, graphics, and art history. Please call Constance Lane at 643-0738 (Arlington Heights) 4.10/4.24g

Guitar Lessons

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED musician offering lessons in guitar, theory, improvisation, and arranging. All levels. Berklee Graduate, former Watertown Public School teacher. All instruments, vocalists welcome. Jazz, rock, fusion and pop. 643-1123. 5.22/TFg

PIANO INSTRUCTION experienced patient teacher- All ages and levels- Phil Swanson, M.M. Eastman School of Music- 876-7374. 6.5/TFl

TEACH YOUR child yourself. Reading Specialist (K-12), M.ED. will provide testing, computer generated individualized worksheets, and the coaching you need to boost your child's reading on your own schedule. VCR helpful. Call Arthur Driscoll, 643-2806. 7.3/T.F.j

Piano Instruction

16 YEARS experience. All levels, children and adults. Convenient to Cushing Square. Janice Schupak 489-4311. 8.28/TFp

Piano Lessons

AVAILABLE FOR all ages and levels. Experienced in teaching beginning through advanced levels; also experienced in teaching at university. Emphasis on technical training, intellectual development and searching for artistic values. Master of Music from Yale School of Music. Post Masters from New England Conservatory. Aki Gifford 729-0750. Winchester. 8.28/9.11j

Guitar Players

PRIVATE LESSONS, rock, jazz, fusion, theory, composition, home recording and production. Bass players welcome. All levels. Call Aury 648-5904. 9.11/9.25j

Instructions

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ANGELA GAZZA pianist and conservatory master of music. Beginners to advanced. Private and group. All styles, theory, rhythm, improvisation. Workshops, awards, video taped recitals. 646-7768. 9.4/TFp

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Rock Keyboard Lessons

PROFESSIONAL MULTI-keyboardist teaching music theory, ear training, soloing an programming. Beginners welcome. Call 646-8515. 9.11/TFl

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PROFESSIONAL GUITARIST teaching scale, arpeggio, chord studies, and music theory. Styles of Beck, Clapton, Ratt, Malmsteen etc. Beginners welcome. Gary Hoey 646-8515. 9.11/TFl

Juilliard Graduate

WITH 15 years teaching experience offers piano lessons for children and adults in relaxed atmosphere- Classical approach. Call 646-7578. 8.28/9.18j

Piano Instruction

PROFESSIONAL TEACHER. Conservatory graduate with 12 years experience. All ages all levels accepted. Available to come to your home. For information call Michael Davis, 625-4886. 8.25/9.11g

PIANO LESSONS Can be fun and creative- Openings for fall now available for children of all levels. Music theory included. 646-6352. 8.28/9.11l

PIANO INSTRUCTION for young or elderly beginners or experienced. Please phone 646-1906 evenings or weekends. Ask for Galina. 8.28/9.11g

PIANO LESSONS given in student's home in Arlington and Winchester. Elizabeth Ann Reed. Masters of Music Boston University. 284-4216. 8.28/9.11p

TEACHING PRIVATE piano lessons. For information call 643-3851. 9.4/9.18g

SUZUKI VIOLIN instruction for adults and children. Now registering. Joy Thru Music. 484-8843. 9.4/9.18j

SKETCHING, DRAWING, painting, begininng September 22 for 10 weeks. Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays after school. All materials $75. 729-5854. 9.4/9.18j

Traditional Rug Hooking

CLASS FOR begginers, starting soon. Call now for information- 862-2659. 9.11/9.25j

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HAVE FUN at the piano playing popular and jazz styles. Learn music theory and ear training to help you understand how music works. Experienced professional teacher in Dallin School area, Arlington. Beginners welcome. James Saltman, 646-3498. 9.8/9.25g

KENDALL PIANO Studio- Now accepting new students for fall semester. All ages, beginners and advanced. Call Trey at 646-7449 and please leave message. 9.11/9.25l

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For Grandparents

YOUR AUTOBIOGRAPHY on video tape. Call Arthur at Heritage Video, for brochure 643-2806. 8.14/TFl

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QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house content documentations, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien, 272-5812. 2.14/TF

VIDEO MEMORIES, weddings, parties, includes music and specialty effects. Reasonable rates. Call Matt 272-8933. 8.28/9.11j

WEDDINGS - CANDIDS a specialty $350 plus film and processing. Portraits / events available at various rates. Kathy, 729-3747 - day, 251-1158, evenings. 9.11/9.25g

Limousine Service

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester 729-2580. 11.3/TF

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LIMOUSINE SERVICE to make any occasion extra special- Featuring stretch limousines. Airport service available. Call 846-3570. 7.31/TFl

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Bartending

LICENSED BARTENDER will organize and serve at any gathering. Reasonable rate and polite service. Call John 862-3691. 9.11/9.25p

Entertainment

CLOWN SHOW- Having a birthday party, show or dinner? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate clown college. Magic and more. 396-8424. 9.19/TF

AMAZING, AMUSING, Magic! Appropriate professional entertainment for children, adults, businesses, for whatever you can dream of! Showmanship makes the difference! Call Richard Berman, Magician 641-3759. 3.20/TFp

Miscellaneous

THANK YOU Saint Jude for favors granted. A.D. 8.25/9.11g

People

WEIGHT COUNSELING: Personal prescription to tailor your exercise and nutrition. A. Asadoorian, R.D., MA. 643-1151. 9.4/9.18n

Counseling

PSYCHOTHERAPY, CONVENIENT Arlington location, adult, adolescent, child, couples, families, adults children of alcoholics, infertility, conflicts around having children. Elizabeth Corpt, LICSW Michael Reison, LICSW, 643-1388. 10.17/TF

ALCOHOLISM COUNSELING- by Registered Nurse with experience. In the privacy of my home. Strictly confidential. Call Marylyn for Appointment, 933- 868. 8.25/TFg

Childcare Provided

A PLACE to Grow Childcare Center. Ages 2-K. Loving family atmosphere in a pre-school setting. 18 children only. 489-4240. 12.13/TF

Childcare Provided

Child Care Placement Service

A LICENSED agency specializing in placing highly qualified live -in nannies with families. Full year. 566-6294. 6.13/TF

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a day care experience. Full time and part time care available. Located in the Dallin School in Arlington, 646-7689. 4.11/TF

Bright Beginnings

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS Childcare Center has immediate openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers full or part time. Meet our professional staff and see our beautiful setting. 893-5061. 8.29/TF

FAMILY CHILD care home has openings for 9 months and up. Lots of TLC and structured play with a responsible mother. Call Mary 641-2966. 12.26/TF

EXPERIENCED MOTHER with excellent references will care for your child in my home, full time or part time. Snacks, lunch and guidence in creative play provided. 18 months and up. Call Sharon 643-9671. 1.16/TF

SUMMER CAMP at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center for three to eight year olds. Swimming, gymnastics, nature walks, arts and crafts, drama, music and much more. Three week sessions beginning June 23. Extended day offered. Call 893-5061. 5.29/T.F.j

Pre School Openings

SUMMER/ FALL 3-5 year olds, full time/ part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. AITC. 646-7623. 8.7/TFn

Arlington Infant Toddler Center

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Quality child care by certified teachers in a safe, warm, stimulating environment for your 3 month- 5 year old. For more information, 646-7623. 8.7/TFn

AFTER SCHOOL care provided by Winn Brook mother of 3. Varied activties including a chance to relax. Nuturious snack. "A home away from home." 489-4289. 9.4g

MOTHER WITH toddler will care for your child in her home. Call Paula, 648-4310. 8.28/9.11l

LOVING, EXPERIENCED mother will care for infants in my home. Excellent references. 646-0971. 8.28/9.11p

IF YOU require part time child care a few hours a week to work, complete errands, etc., I may be able to help. Several spaces available for age 2-3. Licensed with many years experience. References on request. Call after 5 pm, 646-9787. 8.28/9.11n

Qualicare Daycare

EXPERIENCED TEACHER has 2 openings, ages 2 and up, weekly/ daily rates, hours, 8 am-4 pm. 646-1222. 8.28/9.11n

EXPERIENCED LADY available immediatly for housework /babysitting, part time Monday through Friday. Call 643-9678. 8.28/9.11j

WILLING TO babysit full time in my home, weekdays only. Call 923-8504. 8.28/9.11l

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of one seeking to provide quality childcare with structured play in my home. Arlington, Winchester line. 729-0681. 8.28/9.11j

RESPONSIBLE GIRL 13, seeks babysitting jobs in Arlington. Call 646-4587. 8.28/9.11j

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE in our Watertown home. Please call 924-7243. 9.4/9.18j

MOTHER OF two year old seeks same three days per week /plus. 9 a.m. -2 plus p.m. for play group. Lunch included. $4 per hour. Call early morning or evenings. 641-4586. 9.4/9.18l

Childcare Provided

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE in home of pediatric nurse practitioner, Watertown area. Please call 924-7243. 9.4/9.18j

DAY CARE openings for full time children in Lexington area. All meals and snacks included. Large backyard, great for children to run and play. Ask for Brenda, 863-1849. 9.11/9.25n

EXPERIENCED MOTHER and teacher will care for your child in your home or mine. 646-5283. 9.4/9.18j

FAMILY DAYCARE has full time openings, from ages 18 months and up. Small group, lots of experience. 463-5291. 9.4/9.18j

PART TIME opening for 2 year old or older, Wednesday and Friday a.m. or Friday all day. Family day care home, Winchester. We have fun! Call Peggy, 721-2755. 9.11/9.25g

MATURE WOMAN seeking child care in your home or mine, part time, Tues-Thurs. Certified head teacher, 7 years preschool experience including infant care. Have car and excellent references. 321-7932. 9.11/9.25g

Childcare Wanted

LOOKING FOR woman to care for 4½ and 1 year old boys in our home. Full time starting September. Must have own transportation. Call 484-4995. 4.10/TFn

SEEKING BELMONT mother with toddler 18 months or older to care for my 19 month son one or two days / week. Your home. We can talk money or trade-off. I'll watch yours equal time. Laurie, 484-6367. 8.21/9.11g

BELMONT COUPLE seeks warm and responsible day care provider for our 1 year old son in our home or yours. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 5:30, September 1. Please call 484-1529. 8.28/9.11l

RESPONSIBLE ADULT or high school student needed to sit in Belmont 2:30 -6:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, home 484-6707. Work 444-7739. 8.28/9.11l

AFTER SCHOOL sitter needed for nine year old boy. Butler School, Belmont. Days 542-2300 extension 117, nights 484-0971. 8.28/9.11j

LOOKING FOR a gem. Someone to occasionaly take care of four year old twins when mother needs to work. Non-smoker, references. Call 926-2319, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 8.28/9.11j

WANTED: MATURE woman to stay over night with three teenaged children when professional mother travels. 1 -2 weeknights. Must have own transportation. References required. Call evenings, 729-7052. 8.28/9.11l

CHILD CARE needed 2 half days per week in our Watertown home for our five month old son. References required. 923-0629. 8.28/9.11p

OCCASIONAL CHILD care for a Belmont day school kindergardener in your home. 7:30 a.m.- 8:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.- 5 p.m. Including delivery and pick up in her school. $30 per day. Please call 862-9380. 8.28/9.11p

CHILDCARE NEEDED for boys ages 5 and 1, three afternoons, Arlington Heights. Trades possible. 641-0524. 8.28/9.11p

BE AN answer to my prayers. Cheerful, reliable, non- smoker with car needed in Belmont for late afternoon child care (ages 10 and 6½) with some meal preparation, laundry, errands, carpooling, occasional all day child care. A great job for someone who would like additional income without the commitment of a full- time job. Begin September. References required. Call 484-7522 after 6 p.m. 8.28/9.11p

LOVING, RELIABLE person needed to care for infant beginning mid October-November in our Belmont home. 30/ 35 hours per week. Call 489-1387. 8.28/9.11p

Child Care or Student Help

CHILD CARE in my home after school approximately 2½ hours daily. Winchester area, 721-7248. 8.28/9.11g

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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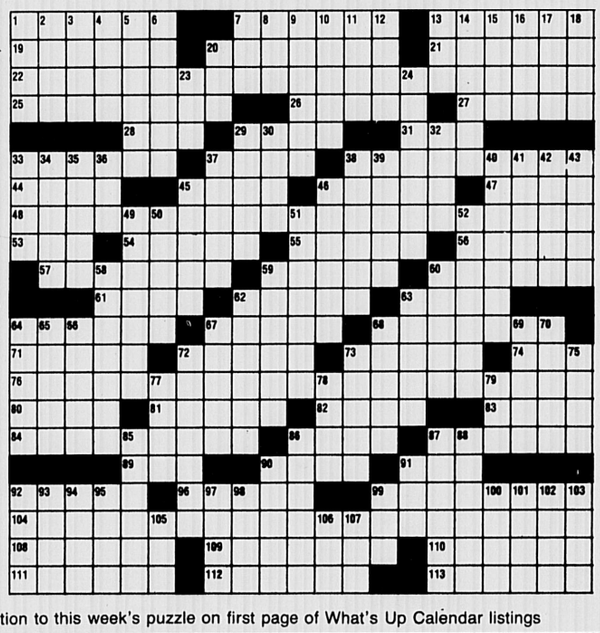
By Frances Hansen

ACROSS

1 Capital of Eritrea
7 Kind of tire
13 Placed at intervals
19 Defeated
20 Balkan republic
21 — -Lorraine
22 Start of a Labor Day verse
25 "Pilgrim's Progress", for one
26 Readily available
27 Pram-pusher
28 Scottish alder
29 Snicker —
31 "Norma —": 1979 film
33 Nine-day devotion
37 Galatea's lover
38 Random analyses
44 Ardor
45 Stratford stream
46 Succumbed to Morpheus
47 Okinawa's largest city
48 More of verse
53 Obsession
54 President of Germany: 1919-25
55 Chief port of Nigeria
56 Medieval merchant guild
57 Treasury
59 Restricts, in a way
60 Go — (deteriorate)
61 Take five
62 Ergo
63 Take on cargo
64 "...all — created equal": Jefferson
67 Almost ecru
68 Renovate
71 Concerning
72 Handrail for
111 Across
73 Blanket
74 "The Lip"
76 More of verse
80 Bread spread
81 Value component
82 Wicked
83 Dinesen or Borge
84 High-pitched voices
86 Baker's aid
87 Pot or yacht
89 Prefix with classic
90 Spunk
91 John Ritter's father
92 Ferber novel: 1924
96 "There — old woman..."
99 Winter home of the Big Top
104 End of verse
108 Golonka or Francis
109 Rival of Stalin
110 French star
111 Ballerina Kirkland
112 Run of luck
113 Driver's seat for hunters

DOWN

1 Israel's Eban
2 Close a falcon's eyes
3 Shopping center
4 To — (exactly)
5 "King's Row" actor
6 Sweater yarn
7 Capek classic
8 René's soul
9 Pedestal parts
10 Hole —
11 "— We Got Fun?"
12 Etna's output
13 Iowa Indian
14 Earth, for one
15 Role for a dog star
16 First infant
17 Keynes concern: Abbr.
18 Gainsay
20 "The Bridge of San Luis —"
23 Coffee container
24 Relevant
29 Waverly's creator
30 Spanish boy
32 Aleutian isle
33 Salamander
34 Fatty
35 Explorer da Gama
36 Tolkien tree-giant
37 Asserts
38 Anagram for a big hammer
39 Gourds and melons
40 Put in a box
41 Macon's river
42 Not these
43 Object for tossing
45 Ward off
46 Medium's milieu
49 Mention
50 Like Falstaff
51 Farr's M*A*S*H role
52 Spring blooming shrub
58 Harris' namesakes
59 Lebanese city
60 Not so exciting
62 Valiant men
63 On the — (legit)
64 "— La Mancha", 1965 B'way hit
65 "— Gay"
66 Stair post
67 Haugland or Tajo of the Met
68 "Bobbin' " bird
69 Disney's middle name
70 Sierra —
72 Confers
73 Bush cat
75 "The — lama, He's a priest": Nash
77 Chess ploy
78 Dolly —, of "Hello, Dolly!"
79 NFL scores
85 Diesel, for one
86 Overelaborate
87 Testament units
88 Wager combination
90 Albert's "Green Acres" co-star
91 "The Way," in China
92 The male at eve?
93 Wolmirstedt's river
94 Big Ben
95 DDE and namesakes
97 007 et al.
98 Categorize
99 Porker's place
100 Not barefoot
101 Egg-shaped
102 Turnpike fee
103 On the sheltered side
105 Algerian governor's title, once
106 Civil War initials
107 Racist org.



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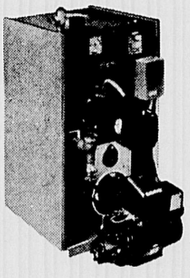

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RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE woman to care for two boys ages 4 and 6 in our Winchester home or yours. Monday -Friday, Flexible hours. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, any time weekends 721-1589. 8.28/9.11l

BELMONT - WARM experienced babysitter for 7 month old son, 24 hours/week. Will consider mother with 1 young in my home or yours in Belmont. References required. 489-2758. 8.25/9.11g

WINCHESTER FAMILY seeks reliable, experienced teen to babysit two year old girl, one or two weekend evenings per month. 721-2217. 8.28/9.11j

SITTER NEEDED part time for 7 & 4 year olds. Call evenings, 646-9686. 8.28/9.11n

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person to care for an eleven year old from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. References, non-smoker. 729-9528. 8.28/9.11j

TWO DAYS per week - Paid or swap. 1 month old baby - starting October. 484-8405. 8.28/9.11g

FREE ROOM And Board- Woman-Exchange for being there 3:30 -6:30 Monday -Friday. Light housekeeping, laundry. After 6:00, 489-3957. 8.28/9.11l

SEEKING MATURE woman for on going care of infant, now one month old, in our home. Approximetly ten hours per week to start. Davis Square, Somerville, near Mass. Avenue. Call 628-3727. 8.28/9.11j

WINCHESTER FAMILY seeks caring person to babysit infant part time November and December, full time beggining January 1 in our Winchester home. 721-1621 or 627-3192. 8.28/9.11j

FULL -TIME housekeeper for family with three children ages 3, 6, and 9 near Arlington Center. Responsibilities include: after school driving, children's dinner, laundry, light housekeeping, errands. Generally flexible hours but must be available 3 -8 p.m. Longer days during school vacations. Non -smoker. References required. 646-5033 after 8 p.m. 9.11/0.25j

BABY CARE and housekeeping. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Good salary, paid leave, live- in possible. Must drive, own car a plus. Non- smoker. 861-1343, Lexington. 8.28/9.11p

CHILDCARE NEEDED for six and eight year old in their Lexington home, Monday through Thursday 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Car neccesary. 861-9354. 8.28/9.11j

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER wanted for three year old boy in our home near Payson Park. Thrusdays 3-6 p.m. Possible additional hours. On bus line. Highschool students welcome to call 484-6271. 9.4/9.18p

BABY CARE needed. Looking for experienced mother or retired person to care for three month old girl in our home Thursday and Friday 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call 861-6791. 9.4/9.18p

LOOKING FOR a reliable, mature person with car and license to pick up my adorable 2½ year old daughter at nursery school (Arlington) and care for her 5:30-7 pm Tuesday and Thursday and 5:30-11:30 pm two evenings a week (Lexington). Salary negotiable. 862-7903. 9.4/9.18n

AFFECTIONATE, EXPERIENCED woman to care for infant 4 mornings a week in our Arlington Heights home or yours. Some hours flexible. Non -smoker. References required. Call evenings after 6. 641-4222. 9.4/9.18l

SEEKING WARM loving mature person for care of 2 children (3 months and 2 years) in our Winchester home, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday - Friday. Light housekeeping. References, 721-2823, 9.4/9.18g

Childcare Wanted

RELIABLE, ENERGETIC person wanted for after school care of two school age children approximetly 12 hours per week, Brackett School area. 641-0454 after 5 p.m. 9.4/9.18j

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE, warm person to take care of our infant son in our home full time starting mid-October, non smoker. 646-5608. 9.4/9.18j

AFTER SCHOOL care needed for 7 and 9 year old in my home 2 afternoons. Call 926-0061 after 6 p.m. 9.4/9.18j

BELMONT HIGH school or college student needed: Someone to enjoy and entertain well behaved kids after school- Call me if you need extra money like kids and are available 2:30 untill 6 p.m. 2-4 days per week. 484-9336 after 6 p.m. 9.4/9.18j

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BABY SITTER needed for exercise class. Tuesday, Thursday 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Call 666-0682. 9.11/9.25p

WANTED: EXPERIENCED person to care for five month old boy in our Arlington home approximately 20 hours per week starting immediately. References required. 643-4536. 9.11/9.25l

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my Charlestown home. Please call Rita, Monday- Friday after 5 pm, 926-6607 (anytime Saturday & Sunday). 9.11/9.25n

WANTED EXPERIENCED person to care for five month old boy in our Arlington home. Starting immediately. 20 hours per week. References required. 643-4536. 9.11/9.25l

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OCCASSIONALLY NEED babysitter for a few day time hours in my home for 10 month baby girl. No housework. $4/hour. 643-4148. 9.8/9.25g

CHILD CARE needed for after school hours Monday through Friday. 3 -5. Good pay. Some paid vacation, extra money for extra jobs. 484-8967. 9.11/9.25l

EXPERIENCED WOMAN (non-smoker) to care for 6 month old girl in Winchester, Monday-Friday, 8:30-6 p.m., starting in late November. Preferably in our home; will consider yours. Excellent salary. References required. 729-0161 after 9/14/86. 9.8/9.25g

Home Away From Home

WARM, LOVING family day care needed for our one year old daughter. Full time 8 -4:30, Winchester Arlington, Belmont. Starting October 1. Call 729-9251. 9.11/9.25l

MATURE SITTER wanted to live-in and care for affectionate 17 month old boy. References required. Non-smoker. Call after 6:30 p.m. 646-2776. 9.11/9.25j

BELMONT- CARE for my 18 month old daughter in your home. 8:30 -2; 3 -4 days weekly. Call 489-1402. 9.11/9.25l

CHILD CARE needed 2 or 3 mornings per week for 2½ year old toddler. Call 646-2275. 9.11/9.25g

Childcare Wanted

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for one and three year old in my home Tuesday afernoons. References. Call 729-1117. 9.11/9.25l

WANTED: FULL time child care for 2½ year old girl in our Arlington home, Monday -Friday. Must have own car and be non -smoker. Mother with one child okay. 648-4224. 9.11/9.25l

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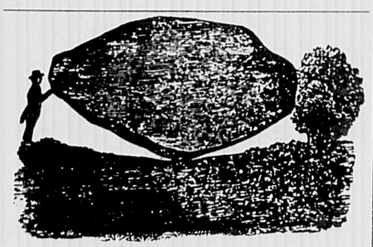

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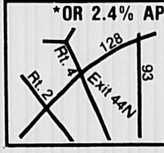

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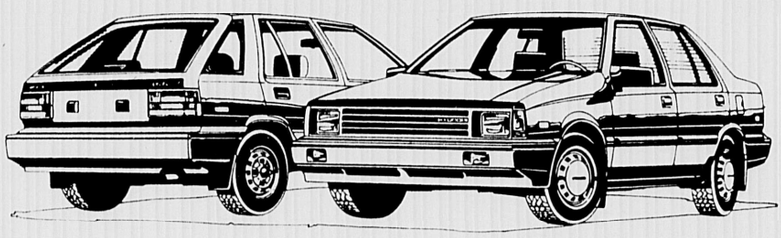

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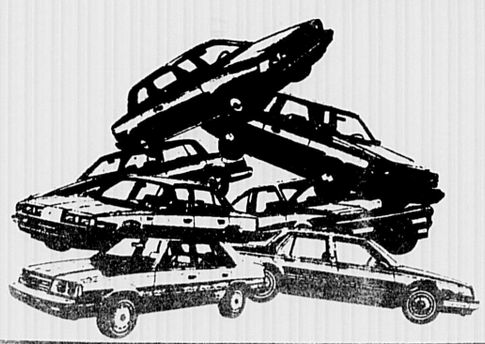

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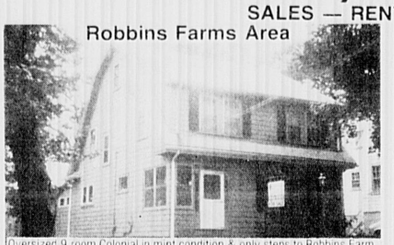
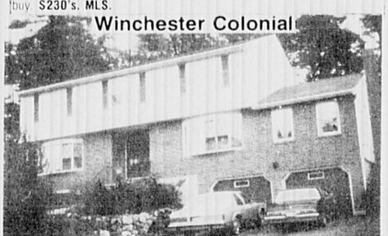


Oversized 9 room Colonial in mint condition & only steps to Robbins Farm. 1st floor features spacious livingroom, formal diningroom, den, gleaming oak floors, natural woodwork, large cabinet kitchen with adjoining family room leading to a 16 x20 deck. Three extra large bedrms. & ceramic tile bath on 2nd, master bedrm. with skylite on 3rd. Exceptional closet space. Finished basement with half bath. Recently remodeled. A terrific buy. $230's. MLS.

Winchester Colonial



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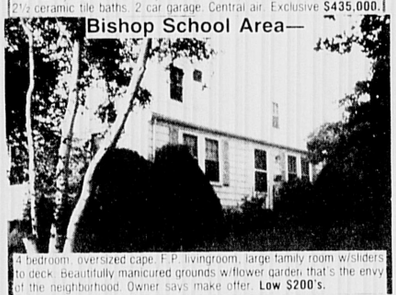

4 bedroom, oversized cape. F.P. livingroom, large family room w/sliders to deck. Beautifully manicured grounds w/flower garden that's the envy of the neighborhood. Owner says make offer. Low $200's.

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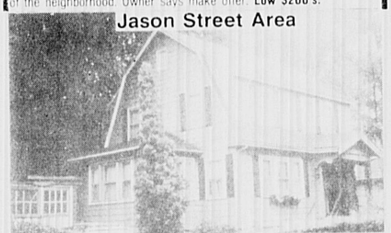

This 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial is located in prestigious Jason St. area on a child safe street and only steps from Mass. Ave. Fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom plus first floor sunroom or bedroom, 3 good sized bedrooms, 3 season rear porch with deck. Hurry, won't last! $175,000 MLS.

Somerville—4 Family

4-5 room units located on Broadway near Winter Hill and on "T" line. Excellent income producing property. $289,900 MLS.

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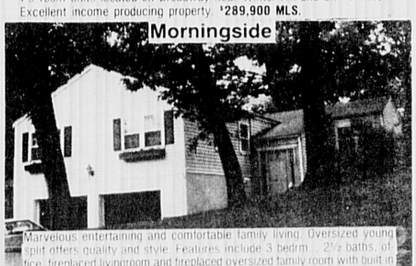

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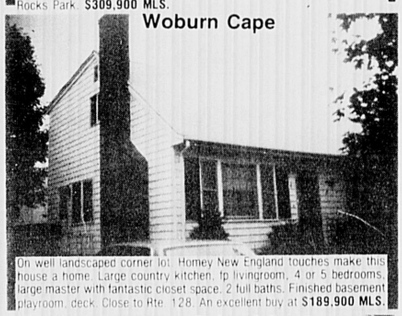
Parkview, Winchester. One bedroom, 602 square feet. Fully applianced kitchen, large bedroom, convenient to public trans. Super value at only $105,000.

Pond Lane, Arlington Center. One bedroom, 746 square feet of living area, good size balcony, convenient location. $122,500.

New Construction

New Construction! Choice Jason Heights Area. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, natural woodwork, oak floors, bright eat-in kitchen overlooking treed yard. Four goodsized corner bedrooms (master with full bath), 1st floor laundry. Super daylight basement features private office and family room with atrium doors leading to deck. Steps to Menotomy Rocks Park. $309,900 MLS.

Woburn Cape

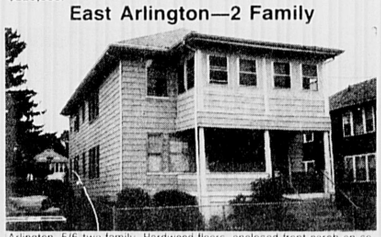


On well landscaped corner lot. Homey New England touches make this house a home. Large country kitchen, fp livingroom, 4 or 5 bedrooms, large master with fantastic closet space, 2 full baths. Finished basement playroom, deck. Close to Rte. 128. An excellent buy at $189,900 MLS.

Stratton School Area

Arlington: Pride of Ownership shows in this immaculate three bedroom 28 year young colonial. Oak cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 25' fireplaced livingroom. One and one half ceramic tiled baths. Basement playroom with 8000 BTU window air conditioner, baseboard heat and wet bar. Economical all gas home. Attached garage and lots of off street parking. Near Stratton School and "T" to new Alewife Station. MLS $225,000.

East Arlington—2 Family



Arlington: 5/6 two-family. Hardwood floors, enclosed front porch on second floor. New furnaces, water heaters, & roof. 2 car garage. Excellent investment. $229,900.

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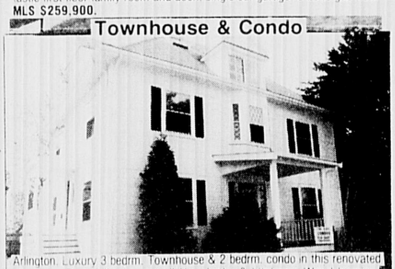
Oversized Colonial

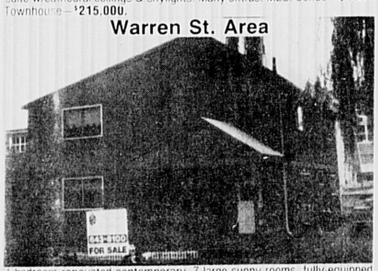
17 year young Colonial on manicured corner lot in Stratton School area. 4 large corner bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, formal dining room, fantastic first floor family room and deck, single car garage, 3 zone gas heat. MLS $259,900.

Townhouse & Condo



Arlington: Luxury 3 bedrm. Townhouse & 2 bedrm. condo in this renovated Victorian. Tastefully decorated! New baths & kitchens. Wood burning stove. Large rear decks. Must be seen to be appreciated! Master bedrm. suite w/cathedral ceilings & skylights. Many extras. MLS: Condo—$165K Townhouse—$215,000.

Warren St. Area



4 bedroom renovated contemporary. 7 large sunny rooms, fully-equipped modern kitchen, oak floors, 1½ baths. Nice home. $218,000 MLS.

Arlington/Winchester Line

Arlington (Winchester line). Top Morningside location!! Lovely ranch on well landscaped level lot (rear enclosed). Kitchen/family room combination, large three season Florida room, fireplaced livingroom, dining room, two bedrooms. Super basement family room. Attached garage. Excellent condition inside and out. $245,000 MLS.

Somerville 2 Family

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Holding flowers is Katie Connors, 2½, of Lafayette Street, Arlington. Photo by Paul Drake.

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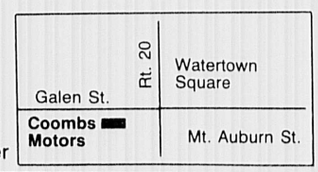

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Wrinkle worries, distressed doggy spark sentiments about 'first move'

By Susan Curtis
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I didn't have time to prepare for my 40th birthday.

Worries of wrinkles, mid-life career crunch, greying hairs and ten surplus pounds would have to wait as I prepared instead to relocate myself and my family to Massachusetts.

My knowledge of the state, collected from college friends and newspapers, was vague but positive.

I imagined colleges and universities perched on rolling green hills and crammed into the nooks and crannies of Cambridge. Sites of American history and fall foliage were hot items, as were the Red Sox and the Boston Pops.

Cape Cod boasted glorious beaches and Beacon Hill featured cozy, dignified homes.

It sounded civilized as did my husband's new job—with its promise of opportunity and a more relaxed life style—which brought him to Boston four months earlier.

Relocating. Changing homes. Advising the utility companies of a new address. Wrapping my grandmother's candlesticks in six extra layers of tissue paper. Ordering a new identification tag for the dog.

I could handle that. I had, after all, moved seven times in the past 18 years.

Yet, as I drove to my new home, the miles clicked away under my sagging, swaying car to rudely remind me that this relocation was different from those to date—none of which had taken me more than 20 miles from my place of birth.

Surrounded with pieces of my life—my children, three Cabbage Patch dolls, the dog and her family of fleas, 17 plants, a basket of wet laundry and food too precious to leave behind (including my neighbor Ethel's raspberry vinegar, my father's dilled cucumbers, and dozens of frozen green tomatoes from my vegetable patch of seven years), I felt the initial invasion, tiny but insistent, of DOUBT.

Where was I going? Why was I trailing this obscene moving van which held 7 and ½ tons of our earthly belongings? And what had we ever done to accumulate so much stuff?

Questions flooded my weary brain when, suddenly, I was assaulted with a harsh reality of my new life: Boston drivers in rush-hour on Route 128. I was paralyzed, demoralized, and mourned the graffiti-covered subway trains of the life quickly fading into my past.

Settling In

I remain in awe of "professional newcomers"—those families who competently slide into a new house, a new town, a new life every few years.

My sister-in-law is one such person. She has moved 14 times, across country and continents, in 18 years. She has formulas and systems for selecting moving companies, labelling cartons, unpacking, finding schools, picking friends.

Experienced relocators seem to show none of the strain evidenced by the "major move" novice. No bags under the eyes, no stutter or stammer, no extra pounds collected from midnight noshing.

I was befuddled for a year.

Not only was this a major move. It was for both of us, the first significant relocation in two generations from a 20-mile radius of that misunderstood borough of Brooklyn.

The comfort and the courage of the repeating relocater gave me hope. "It takes time," they wisely advised.

Year One, they said, focused on practical activity as the building blocks of a new life were cushioned into place.

Would we ever find a laundry who understood what light starch meant?

Is there a mechanic here who wouldn't laugh at requested repairs to a 1954 Packard?

Was there a grocer who would call us when the Winesap apples, my husband's favorite, arrived?

Where would we discover real deli with lean, mean pastrami and lazy bagels loaded with poppyseed?

"You'll have no time to think," cautioned one recent transplant, then in her eighth major move. "There's simply too much to do."

She was right. I'd thank her for her insight, but she has moved again.

As grey, cold days hung outside those first six months, painters, plasterers, and plumbers filled the inside of our fine old home, adapting it to the patterns and personalities of its new inhabitants.

Concerns for our children ruled the roost.

Starting school mid-year—would it be traumatic? Piano teachers and pediatricians. Finding a place in nursery school before the year 1987. Seeking extra-slim jeans for a bean of a seven-year old. The birthday party after only three weeks here—who did we know to invite?

For months, our four-year-old, usually a sunshine-happy child, had crying fits at precisely 4:30 a.m. It simply made no sense to him that we had moved 238 miles. ("Don't you remember how long we drove in the car to get here?" "No, I was sweeping.")

From his point of view, the entire world outside of his immediate family had vanished. Why did Grandad leave? What happened to Uncle Drew? Where was Dr. Scanlon? Teddy and Ben? Peter the mailman?

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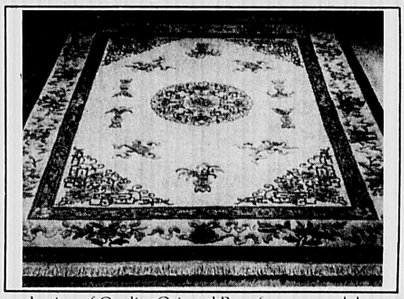

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and his dog Wally?

Challenges, change, new colleagues, a routine, and problems at work stuff the day of the working spouse.

His sense of frustration needed to be softly voiced at home for my child-self easily muttered, "He better like this job, after moving us all here."

Potential guilt lurks in the mind of the employed partner. "Suppose something awful happens here? It wouldn't have happened if we hadn't moved."

We talked a lot that first year. Like children in a candy store, or—depending on events of the day—as aliens from another planet, we discussed and digested, examined and evaluated, each new experience.

Armed with a common history, we were comrades in this new land. We learned the new customs—Patriot's Day, dump permits, dry towns, how to register cars and trained our ears to a different manner of speech.

Some professional newcomers warned me of the "cup-of-coffee crisis." It can happen after three, six, or more months, they said.

I drove my husband to the train when it attacked me. Commuters jostled for places. My former self longed to be part of this crowd. My feet itched for the dash of train-catching. My hands missed the warmth of a styrofoam cup of coffee.

I slunk home to a second cup of coffee and, in safe solitude, voiced the hideous question. "What am I doing here?"

I knew what everyone else was doing here. The kids liked school and had little friends. My husband was doing well. All the cartons were unpacked.

Even the dog, who spent her first five months here sitting under a solitary pine tree, had adjusted.

She now filled the neighborhood with woofs of welcome and litanies of brave barks at unknown cars. (Perhaps she shouldn't have adjusted so well.)

But what was I doing here?

Sprouting Roots

Experienced newcomers reported the need for a dignified time for mourning, for regrouping. So, I allowed myself a time to wallow, adding limited doses of self-pity to packages of Oreo cookies.

And then it was time to fight back, nestle in.

Friends, family and the familiar sights, smells and sounds of that "other place" were still with us, made even more delicious with return visits.

Yet this was home now, wasn't it?

I talked to people, asked questions, followed up on suggestions. The slices of life, so long taken for granted before this move, fell into place. We even discovered a milk man and dry cleaner who delivered.

Then it happened.

During an early evening dash through Purity Supreme, five different people greeted me by name. They knew me. I knew them.

And I knew where I was going. Kidney beans. Frozen juices. Herbal teas. Cat litter. I belonged.

The settling-in process, once my pouting stopped, introduced me to an eerie sense of freedom. No defined career ladder was awaiting me, as it had been in that earlier life.

I could do anything here. Can preserves. Sell real estate. Give tours at the aquarium.Run a marine supply store in Gloucester. Work in the dark splendor of the Boston Public Library.

We're making friends now—a strange thing to do at age 40.

"Hello. I like spicy, ethnic foods, walking on the beach with my kids, books by Anne Taylor and John Irving. Can you be my friend?"

Still missing was the sweatshirt-comfort of old friends. Open the back door and let our kids play with the children of our own childhood friends.

The midnight pizza and beer with those cozy buddies who completed our thoughts, our sentences.

One wretched and icy day, when I was due in Boston for a meeting, I grew concerned about my son and babysitter walking home from nursery school.

Dare I call someone to help? Did I know anyone well enough? What would they say?

I made a call. Help was offered, with amazed reaction. "Of course, I can drop them off. Call anytime. Happy to help!"

This summer, our second summer, showed me—as nothing else had—that we were settled.

As I sat on my porch one June morning, I noticed that the sparrow nest in a hanging fern was, as it was our first summer, occupied. They had returned, my tiny friends, and nestled inside the fuzzy greenery with them were four tiny eggs.

A tradition had begun.

Surviving year one successfully

Whether the move be cross-country or a few dozen miles, there are differences to discovery, opportunities to uncover.

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Enjoy the contrasts

A strict comparison of where you are and where you left, especially if you liked your earlier residence, wouldn't work.

However, noting the differences adds spice to your new life.

In our case, we continue to be amazed with the sheer ease of living here. People warned us of traffic. Where? It never seemed to extend beyond a few miles. We've been known to spend two hours on the Long Island Expressway, only to move five or six miles.

And the trains. I boarded the train to Boston with my newspaper and coffee and was shocked to arrive in North Station 14 minutes later. Where is the dreaded hassle of commuting?

Perhaps residence here should be preceeded by mandatory living in New York: it does put things in perspective. We never realized how high our personal abuse level was before we moved.

Explore the new land

We became unabashed tourists. Day-trips took us all over, poking into the dark corners of Hammond Castle, trying to dissect the dialogue at A.R.T., wandering back roads of Western Mass.

Each adventure added another chunk of security, knowledge, to the new life.

Get involved but not over committed

Opportunities abound for meeting people and plugging into a new community. Churches, schools, volunteer groups, newcomer clubs, local theater, senior centers.

Whatever your age or interest, you'll find something.

Even with feelings of dislocation or depression reaching out helps. And, best of all, for a year or two, you can enjoy the activity without committee work, able to drown willing souls. "I'm a newcomer, you know. I'm still getting settled."

I wonder if getting settled can last through my children's school years. . .

Surrounded with pieces of my life — my children, three Cabbage Patch dolls, the dog and her family of fleas, a basket of wet laundry and food too precious to leave behind, I felt the invasion of doubt.

Know your neighbors

I've met people who, after years here, still don't know their neighbors.

We were lucky. Our small street holds five homes. Within the first two days, our neighbors sent flowers, came over, and invited us to a party intended to introduce us to the community.

Driving up the street, especially in those first misplaced months, and seeing a friendly wave, helped us adjust. Thanks, neighbors!

Try something different

Personal and professional expectations have not followed you to this new site. You can try just about anything.

I bought binoculars, a bird book, and took a graduate marketing course at Harvard. (The book and binoculars were not required for the course.)

Stay de-cluttered

Pre-move planning usually involves clearing out, hosting garage sales, and schlepping cartons of goodies to Goodwill.

My closets still have open spaces. One can walk, even roam, the recesses of our attic. I like this luxury and remain determined to halt the pile-up of possessions which sneakily happens.

Network

Whether you seek employment, a change in position, or are simply curious about work options out there, a newcomer has a marvelous opportunity to meet people.

I collected names, and when I was ready, I became appropriately brazen. "I'm new to the area and wonder if I might talk to you about tne job market. . ."

Be patient

That adjustment, though not perfect, does happen. As the professional newcomers said, "It just takes time."

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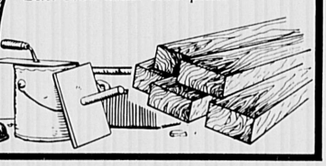

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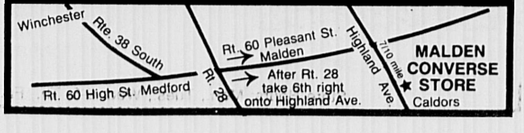

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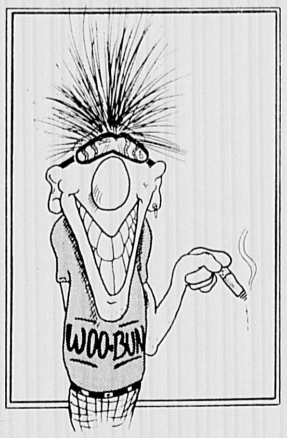

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Newcomers need to know lots of things not found in other parts of this guide. Just to be helpful, we've put them here.

There is no such thing as "pop" in Massachusetts, unless he's your father. It's either "tonic," which sounds healthy, or "soda," which doesn't.

You must follow the Red Sox. There's no reason for this but it's important to know exactly when to say "I told you so" as the team collapses in mid-summer.

Any sense of direction you may have had is useless in Massachusetts. The roads are never straight for more than a block or two and sometimes the street name you're following goes around a corner.

Speaking of streets, it's impossible to know the name of the street on which you are lost. Oh, there's a street sign on every corner but it only tells you the name of the street you're crossing, not the name of the one you're on.

If you drink at a restaurant, you're not in Belmont, or Arlington. They're dry towns.

If you ordered nachos before your second drink was served, you're not in Winchester. You've got to order a meal to get a second drink there; neither nachos nor potato skins qualify.

Hockey is very big with many area residents. If the Bruins score fewer goals than their opponents, blame the officiating. Everyone else will.

The word "avenue" is never spoken in Massachusetts. It's pronounced "ave" and it rhymes with "have."

It's "Woo-bun" even though it was not named for a very popular DJ of the 1960's named "Woo-Woo Ginsburg."

Massachusetts has two seasons: winter and road construction.

Most people pretend to watch selectmen's meetings on TV although there is better comedy on reruns of "Mister Ed."

This is not true in Belmont, one of the last towns in America with more than 200 residents that does not have cable.

If you want to register your car in the state, have your insurance agent do the dirty work. The state tax office is especially fun, since it is operated by some politician's relatives, who work about 45 minutes of their eight-hour day.

Republicans are very popular in other states. In Massachusetts (always pronounced "mass"), Republicans are an endangered species. Their candidates for governor are best known for taking their clothes off and lying about their military records.

Mass Democrats are best known for taking credit for an economic boom they didn't create. Since there are more Democrats, it appears that taking credit is more fun than . . .

In this state, a "rotary" is never a lawnmower and only sometimes a club. Usually, it's a device created by traffic engineers for people who like to sideswipe other cars.

You can turn right at red lights in Massachusetts except when a sign says you can't. Which is usually.

If you order a milkshake in Massachusetts, you'll get foamy milk. If you want something with ice cream in it, order a "frappe." Pronounce it as if you never heard of French.

Within a year, all newcomers must learn to imitate the voice of Johnny Most. Talking while gargling is an effective technique.

You never heard of Johnny Most? You will.

In most Massachusetts towns, bottled water is best. Your nearby grocer has a lot of it.

There is no such thing as the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It's "the BSO."

Counties are very important in other parts of the country. They still exist here but nobody knows why.

A "bootleg apartment" is not a distillery. It's an apartment located in a house where zoning laws allow only single-family residences. Lots of people live in them but it's considered gauche to say so. Don't.

In Massachusetts, a "grinder" is not a kitchen appliance. It's a sandwich, known most places as a "sub." Neither word makes sense.

There is no such thing as bowling in Massachusetts, which means your brother-in-law's beer drinking has not made him look like he's carrying a bowling ball in his shirt.

Here, they think a softball is a bowling ball.

Speaking of which, bowlers who move here will quickly be embarrassed. If you average 180 in real bowling, you'll average 75 in "duckpin bowling." It keeps New Englanders humble.

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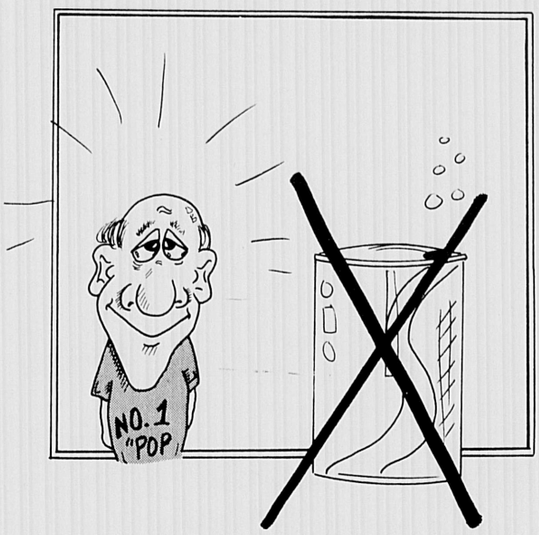

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Transplants from New York better learn not to ask for mustard on their pretzels.

You can see Boston Harbor from an evening cruise boat equipped with a rock band. Organizers call these "harbor cruises." You'll call them "booze cruises." You're more honest.

There is really an airport in Boston. You can't get there from here.

Some places, like Cape Cod, have road signs urging you to "squeeze left." Take your girlfriend for a ride and see if she's law-abiding.

Pretend you like Moxie. Nobody really does but it's a New England tradition.

Everyone says he never drives on Route 128. Everyone lies. You will too.

Lots of people are looking for roommates through ads in the newspaper. Many of these people already have roommates. Some of them have wives.

Never answer a personal ad in the Phoenix, which is a Boston newspaper (you figure it out), without a can of Mace.

"T" is not a drink. It's a way to travel. It's also an all-purpose letter, used for trains, buses and subways, which sometimes run down the middle of the street, as in Watertown. But never on time.

What's the difference between Quincy (pronounced Quinzy) Market and Fanueil Hall? None.

Speaking of pronunciations, learn these: Wooster, BARNstubull, PEAbahdy, Reveah, MattaPAN, Billricka, Lester, Lemster and Nahhahnt. You won't find them on the map but when someone corrects you, you'll know you've been told before.

"Packy" is not the nickname of the shipping room clerk. It's the name of the place you buy beer. And you don't buy it at the supermarket, although you might buy it next door to the supermarket.

It's important to love the Kennedys. Or to hate them. Other options do not exist.

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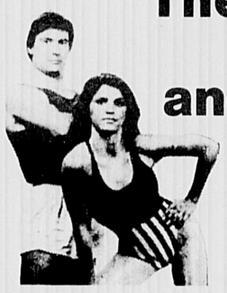

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Expert advice may aid area's new residents pick best community

By DIANE BRONCACCIO

Many new residents or soon-to-be residents have unanswered questions about their new communities. Here is some advice from local area realtors.

"The first thing most new people ask about Arlington is what kind of transportation will they need," said Violet Harp, co-owner of Carroll-Harp Real Estate. This is especially true in two-income households, where one of them goes out along Route 128 and the other works in Boston."

"I tell them about Arlington's public transportation and proximity to Boston. With the new MBTA Alewife Red Line station, plus the Mass. Ave. buses, which run every three minutes during rush hour, Arlington has very good public commuter service to Boston."

"Arlington has no Newcomers Club," she said, "but we do have a lot of long-established clubs and activities.

"What people are universally concerned about is transportation," agreed Dot Stein, co-owner of Ivers & Stein Realtors in Arlington. "Couples who buy a house now tend to both be working--at least a couple of years--so they are concerned about the commute to and from work.

"The second concern, for all those who have children or plan to have children, is the quality of the school system. Fewer people today can afford both a new house and private schooling for their children.

"To my surprise," she noted, "people do not ask about the quality of town services--which are quite high in this area. And, except for those looking at houses in hilly areas, people don't even ask about snow removal."

Belmont is one of the communities where Stein shows properties.

"Belmont," she said, "is a lovely suburban area with exceptional recreation facilities, school and town service.

"Public transportation is quite good. Since the new MBTA Alewife Station opened on the Cambridge-Belmont-Arlington border, commuters with T-passes can park all day in the garage for $3 and take the Red Line into Boston."

"There is a nice, central business district," Stein continued, "where you can find a lot of good things. There is a church for nearly every religious affiliation, and there is a good mix of people living here."

"People who have small children have an easy entry into the community," she said. "They generally get involved with the schools, with the PTA, with day care, with scouting groups--having kids is an easy icebreaker.

"For a working couple, it would be good to get involved with one of the community organizatiions. That's a good way to meet people quickly."

Watertown, says Patricia Martocchia, sales representative at H.R. McBride Realtors, has a friendly town atmosphere with lots of new construction and new condominiums being built.

"Watertown is very centrally located," Martocchia said. "By car, it's just five minutes from Mass. Pike, 10 minutes from Route 128, and just seven minutes to Harvard Square. There are also frequent buses to Boston, Central, Harvard and Kenmore Squares.

"It's a very safe community," she noted, "with some good restaurants, a raquetball club and a very good library."

"One thing I think newcomers should certainly explore is the Winchester Newcomers Club," said Mary Price, manager of Century 21 Winchester Realty. "I know it was of tremendous help when I moved back to Winchester eight years ago."

"There are all kinds of people -- from old to young--and there are so many activities. You can do as much or as iittle as you want."

"For young mothers, especially, who don't work and who don't have many opportunities to meet neighbors who do work, Newcomers Club offers a wonderful avenue for meeting other new people in the community.

Real estate values, Price noted, have steadily risen, making the average sale price of area homes about $220,000.

"When it comes to real estate advice," Price stated, "I tell newcomers anything they do to the house they will reap back in wonderful benefits when they decide to sell it. That goes for major improvements to cosmetic changes, such as wall treatments or refinishing floors. These type of improvements do prove to be very valuable when they do sell. Installing new kitchens are also big assets when it comes time to sell the house."

"I know I sound like a walking advertisment for Winchester," Price remarked, "but the town has tremendous assets--its proximity to Boston, convenient public transportation to Boston, and an excellent school system. Also, I think the revitalized downtown area is a tremendous enhancement."

The school system, she says, has a wonderful science department, from grades one through 12, which has won many awards over the years.

"The school system," Price said, "has something for every child at any level. There is something for the very progressive child who is advanced, to the student with average abilities, to the special needs child."

"Also," she noted, "the school system is always ready to meet any new parent in the community. They provide a wealth of helpfulness to new families in the area, which reinforces the reasons why people come to Winchester."

Welcome clubs greet newcomers

By DIANE BRONCACCIO

New residents of Arlington, Belmont, Newton, Winchester and Watertown needn't feel like strangers.

Each town offers help to newcomers that is sure to make them feel at home.

Get neighborly in **Arlington** by taking advantage of the town's many resources.

The League of Women Voters of Arlington has published an informative pamphlet called This Is Arlington, which offers information about Arlington's history, town government, finance and town meetings. It's available at the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, 7 Central St., Room 204 or from the Robbins Library, 700 Massachusetts Ave.

The Robbins Library also offers information about the community. The library annually publishes a complete list of Arlington clubs and organizations, which is available free.

The town of **Belmont** is easy to become familiar with quickly.

"We're just a bedroom community," says Ann Cresine Wilson, Belmont town clerk. "We're only four-and-a-half square miles. You could walk to all four corners of Belmont and not even get tired."

For those who want to get to know their community, Wilson recommends joining one of the 15 local churches.

The Belmont recreation department, 484-2310, offers programs for people of all ages.

An afternoon spent at Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave., is a fine way to learn about the town. The town's historical archives are located in the Belmont Room. The library keeps an up-to-date file on all the community organizations, sells the League of Women Voters' informative booklet and carries many other community records.

In addition, the library publishes a community calendar and posts special events presented by local clubs and organizations.

Warm up to **Watertown** by calling the Welcome Wagon.

Welcome Wagon is national, commercial enterprise active in 45,000 communities in the United States.

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Besides the chance to leisurely learn about the city, newcomers also may get discount coupons or "cards of greeting" for gifts from local merchants when the cards are presented at their stores.

The Watertown Public Library, 132 Main St., has a complete file of community services and organizations in its reference room.

The town of **Newton** has two Welcome Wagon representatives. New residents should call either Lisa Rosenfeld at 244-9776 or Nancy Goldberg at 969-1720.

Winchester makes new residents feel at home with both a Newcomers Club and a Welcome Wagon service.

The 12-year-old Winchester Newcomers Club offers many activities and chances for new residents to meet others and develop a social life.

Monthly meetings are held September through May in members' homes. These meetings are generally relaxing social evenings which turn out to be anything from wine-tasting parties or cooking demonstrations to Trivial Pursuit matches.

Diners Club features groups of four couples who have dinner in each other's homes four times a year. Each couple hosts one meal. The hosts supply the main course and cocktails while the three guest couples bring hors d'oeuvres, salad and dessert.

Daytime activities include monthly morning coffee hours held at Crawford Methodist Church, monthly luncheons held in members' homes and occasional daytrips to shows and museums.

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Winchester Welcome Wagon hostess Judy Millican can remember when the Winchester Welcome Wagon visited her mother in the family's new home 36 years ago.

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In Millican's basket are maps, a telephone directory, The Winchester Star, civic letters of welcome, brochures about local clubs and city information and "cards of greeting from nearly two-dozen local merchants. Most of the cards offer complimentary gifts or store discounts when the new resident brings the card to the shop or business.

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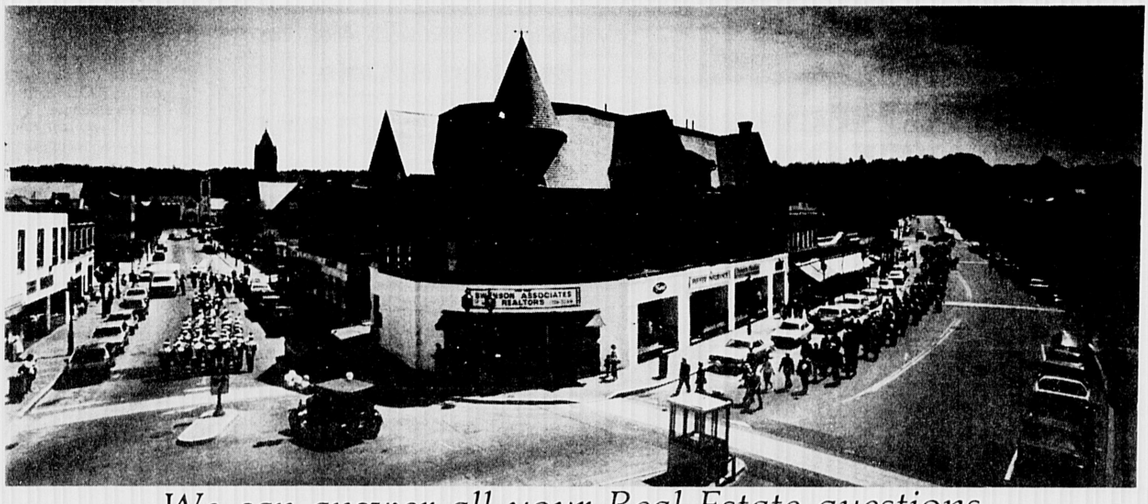

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Arlington's delights are scenic, historical

By DIANE REZENDES

The original name of Arlington was Menotomy, which means "swift-running water." It was named for the brooks and rivers that run through it. Although mostly residential now, the town retains much of its natural beauty.

Spy Pond, named for its role in the American revolution, is perhaps the town's most beautiful natural resource.

A spring-fed pond, it was carved out by the great glaciers of the ice age. Some people say that in places it reaches a depth of over 250 feet. The pond offers good sailing and windsurfing, and along the shoreline, peaceful walking and thinking-about-nothing, especially on a cloudy, misty day.

In recent years, one section near Linwood Street has become an informal beach, with increasing numbers of swimmers each summer. It's not recommended to swim there—in fact, it's not allowed in most sections of the pond—not because of water quality, but because of the unusual nature of the pond. In some areas, swimmers can get caught among the weeds and drown; in others, there are strong temperature changes and no measurable depth because of the springs.

In the winter, cross-country skiers and ice skaters take over, but caution is advised here, too. Unless one knows where the underground springs and therefore, areas of thin ice are, it can be dangerous or even fatal.

A safer idea is to go to Hills Pond at Menotomy Rocks Park. Surrounded by the hills of the park, skaters are in a picturesque setting, encircled by a ring of pine and oak trees.

In the gold and russet of autumn, the walking paths of Menotomy Rocks Park give a gracious respite from the outside world.

Another lovely park is Robbins Garden on Massachusetts Avenue, in the middle of town. On spring weekends, some brides have formal photographs taken here among flowering apple and cherry trees. Also in this park is the statue, Indian Hunter, created by Arlington sculptor Cyrus Dallin. Two of Dallin's other, better-known works include Appeal to the Great Spirit at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the angel Moroni atop the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City.

The streets offer good jogging for the enthusiast. Whether running two miles or six, one can enjoy flat, tree-lined streets, run along Mystic River near the Medford line, or by Spy Pond away from traffic.

Situated seven miles northwest of Boston, Arlington is a unique blend of city and suburban life. With a population of 49,000 people living in an area about five square miles, Arlington is one of the most densely populated municipalities in greater Boston. Yet Arlington strives to maintain the sense of community normally seen in a much smaller town.

There are parades on most major holidays, fireworks for Independence Day and Town Day. The annual Town Day (this year Sept. 27) includes an all-day fair of games, food, crafts, live music, dancing, and a roadrace. It's a general atmosphere of fun and celebration.

But Arlington isn't turned in on itself. For about 10 years now, Arlington has sponsored an international summer exchange program with Japan and is a sister city to Nagaskakyo.

There are over 150 charitable, civic, cultural and special interest groups in town—from Arlington Concerned Citizens to the Zonta Club of Arlington. Newcomers who wish to become involved will certainly find an organization that suits them.

Arlington has a strong commitment to education. Almost 75 percent of AHS grads go on to 4-year colleges and other programs. Last year $2700 was spent on each student.

In the fourth grade, Arlington children study the history of their hometown. Here are highlights of what one 4th grader remembers, some twenty years later.

In the early 1600s, Squaw Sachem, who was the widow of the chief of the tribe who lived in this area, controlled most of what is Middlesex County today. In 1638 she sold it to the colonial government for about ten pounds and a guarantee of a coat every winter for the rest of her life.

Most people are familiar with the events of April 19, 1775, but not many realize that the heaviest fighting and the bloodiest skirmishes were not in Lexington and Concord, but here in Menotomy.

Until 1807, this area was part of Cambridge. It became the town of West Cambridge, later to become Arlington. During the 1800s, the town was noted for market gardening, greenhouses, and the famous ice houses of Spy Pond, whose workers, in the days before refrigeration, cut blocks of ice for shipment around the world. The Schwamb Mill, built in 1860 on the site of an older grist mill, is the oldest picture and mirror framemaker in the United States. It is a working museum, open to the public for tours, classes, and sales.

Arlington was the birthplace of Samuel Wilson, who later ran a meat packing operation in Troy, New York. This company supplied the army during the War of 1812. Wilson stamped all meat "U.S." for United States, but it earned him the nickname, Uncle Sam, which today, of course, stands for the federal government.

In the last hundred years, with the advent of trolley cars and the automobile, the town gained easier access to the city, and began its change from a farming town to a residential town for commuters.

Today, commuting to Boston is relatively easy from Arlington via public transportation. The red line runs all the way out to East Arlington at Alewife, making for a quick, convenient commute to downtown Boston. Driving can be a different story because the major highways to Boston are heavily traveled, and slow during rush hour. For some resients, cycling is a healthy, inexpensive alternative. Cyclists can pick up the bike path along the Charles River just beyond Harvard Square.

Arlington certainly is more than a bedroom community. It offers a great deal both in its natural resources and its commitment to the quality of life for the people who live here—whether seniors, families, working people, or students. It is a good place to live.

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Despite our small and densely populated area (two by three miles), we still have open space at our attractive parks and playgrounds. Recently, the Arlington business community has undertaken an extgensive renovations program anod is trying to be responsive to changing consumer needs.

Yet more commendable than all of its tangible assets is the fact that Arlington is a caring community. It consists of friendly neighbors who are willing to help others and to become in volved in the life of the town. Now you are part of Arlington. We encourage you to take an active role; we stand ready to help.

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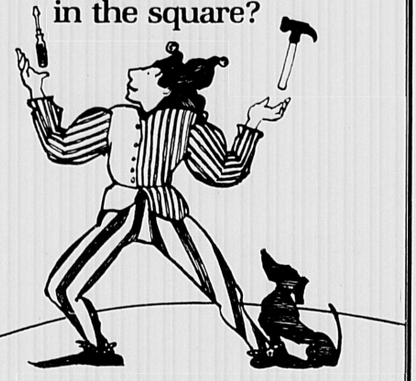

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Holidays and vacations

Monday, Oct. 13 — Columbus Day
Tuesday, Nov. 11 — Veteran's Day
Thursday, Nov.27 (noon) — Friday, Nov. 28 Thanksgiving recess
Wednesday, Dec. 24 — Friday, Jan. 1 — December recess
Monday, Jan. 19 — Martin Luther King Day
Monday, Feb. 16 — Friday, Feb. 20 — February recess
Friday, April 17 — Friday, April 24 — April recess **Monday, May 25** — Memorial Day.

No exams will be scheduled on religious days, April 14 and 15.

Also, school may end on June 23 if inclement weather does not interrupt the school year.

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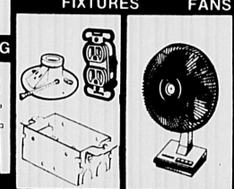
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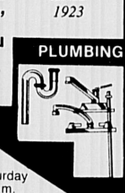
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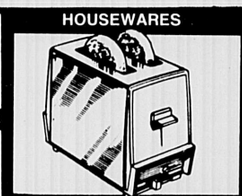
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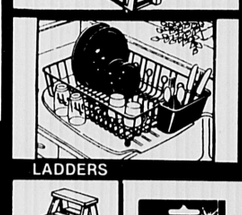
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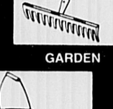
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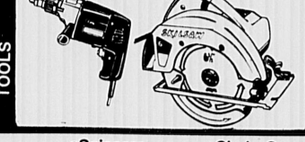
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230 local businesses rally around Chamber

By DEIRDRE DRUMMEY

Nearly 50 years old, the Arlington Chamber of Commerce represents local businesses and acts as a lobbyist for the concerns of the business person.

Located at 7 Central St., Suite 204, after 10 years on Medford Street, the chamber represents nearly 230 local businesses.

Director Larry Barton says the business group has two sides, one "reactive," the other "pro-active." The reactive side comes into force when something within the community affects businesses, he said.

The chamber also meets with town planning director Alan McClennan once a year to discuss new businesses, investments, and redevelopment plans. In turn, chamber officials react to the town's information and bring up their own plans and concerns.

"It's a give and take session," said Barton.

On the "pro-active" side, the organization does positive things for the town and the businesses it represents.

The organization does positive things for the town and businesses it represents.

"We provide the Christmas lighting in Arlington," said Charlie Smith, membership director and one of two staff members. Cathy Salipante is the secretary.

One year during the 1970s energy crisis, the town did not have the funds to put up Christmas lights, Barton said. Since then, the chamber has taken over the $10,000-a-year lighting program.

Monthly luncheon meetings bring chamber members together. Guest speakers talk about issues that affect businesses.

Most candidates for the eighth congressional district seat have served as guest speakers.

The chamber of commerce also serves as a help to residents, new and old, who have questions about local businesses. Often residents will call looking for a reliable business and the chamber will give recommendations, said Smith.

"We're much like a better business bureau," said Barton.

Barton said the organization also holds an annual awards banquet to honor local citizens and businesses.

There are no qualifications for belonging to the chamber other than annual dues. Dues start at $60 for new members.

After the first year, dues are prorated to the number of employees a business has. Business owners interested in joining the chamber should contact Smith at 643-4600.

Another feature of the chamber is a program offering health and group life insurance from Blue Cross and Blue Shield at a 20 to 35 percent discount. This feature is especially beneficial to very small businesses that could not otherwise afford insurance plans, members explain.

Businesses outside Arlington in the metro west area also join the chamber to take advantage of the insurance plan.

To take part in the insurance program, a business must join the chamber first, Smith said. Including businesses outside of Arlington, the chamber has nearly 500 members.

The chamber is headed by president Leonard Talkov. It also has two vice presidents, a clerk, a treasurer, and a board of 12 to 14 members. All positions are held by local business people.

Incorporated in 1919, the organization was originally called the Arlington Businessmen's Association. The name was changed to the Arlington Chamber of Commerce in 1936.

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Adult Education — nights	641-4883
Arlington Boys & Girls Club	648-1617
Arlington Catholic High School	646-7770
Arlington Housing Authority	646-3400
Arlington School Department	646-1000
Chamber of Commerce	643-4600
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Jason Russell House, Smith Museum	648-4300
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Mystic Valley Mental Health Assn.	641-0970
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Arlington Heights	643-0201
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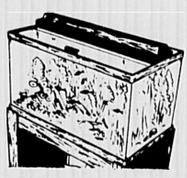

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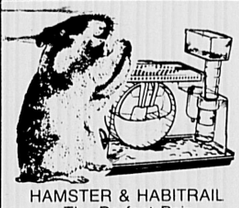

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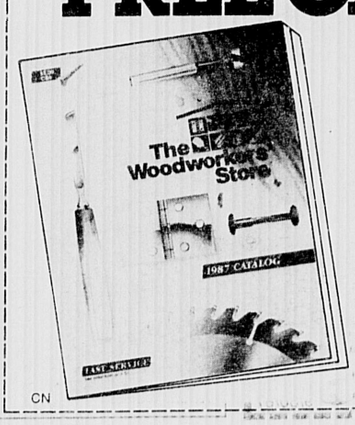

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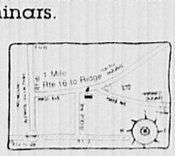

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Story by Cathy McCarron
Photos by Paul Drake

Getting your at Harvard

What do students, tourists, intellectuals, punk radicals, and musicians have in common?

Harvard Square and a craving for ice cream is the answer. Harvard Square's small confines hosts a whopping dozen ice cream stores.

The reason for such an abundance of ice cream stores stems from a simple law of economics. In 1984, an average of 14.96 quarts of ice cream per capita was produced in the U.S.

But New England manufacturers had their work cut out for them. To keep up with New Englanders' demands, they produced an incredible 23.06 quarts of ice cream per person.

With so many ice cream connoisseurs running around, Boston has to have the best to serve the best.

Since Bailey's, Emack and Bolio's, Haagen Dazs, Ben and Jerry's, Steve's, Herrell's, Brighams, and Baskin-Robbins all offer their yummy versions of America's favorite dessert, the margin for confusion is great.

But lest Harvard Square's eclectic pickings seem overwhelming, a few facts and hints about these gourmet stores are all that is needed.

For a nostalgic day spent with an old friend, Bailey's, on Brattle St., is a good choice.

Established in the 1800's, Bailey's, with its marble topped tables and old fashioned sundaes, boasts a soda fountain atmosphere that even Wally Cleaver would approve of.

Bailey's has not joined the wave of gourmet ice cream stores, but has stuck with the basics: chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and a better than average mocha almond, to name a few. The prices are fairly reasonable as cones run from $1.05 to $1.95.

Emack and Bolio's wins as the ideal place to get an ice cream cone to munch on while strolling along the Charles.

Having opened his first store in 1975, attorney Bob Rook named the place after his first two legal clients, Mr. Emack and Mr. Bolio. Emack's boasts the best Oreo ice cream in the area, and although that claim may be debatable, its creamy, chocolate mousse ice cream goes unrivaled.

If the flavor alone isn't rich enough, try mixing it with some Snow Caps and scooping it into an oversized cone dipped in chocolate and Reese's peanutbutter cups. The gourmet cones run from $.75 to $1.15, a single scoop is $1.15 and a double, $1.95. The blend-ins are extra as well. The cost for such an

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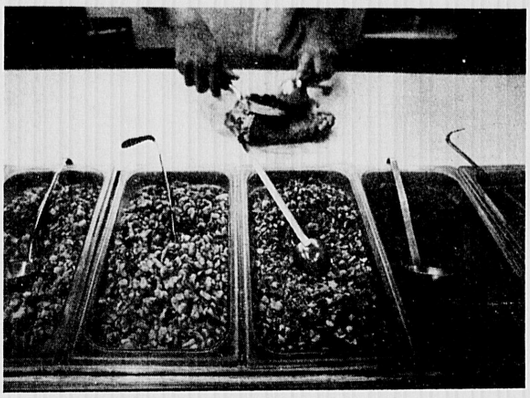

licks in Square

elaborate dessert can be a bit heady.

At the Galeria Mall on JFK St. amidst Pappagallo's and Scandinavian Design, is Haagen Dazs, the great Danish impersonator.

Don't be fooled by Haagen Dazs' tricky bit of advertising. Their clever device of placing a map of Denmark on the cover of every pint has earned them world wide fame from the supermarkets who have stocked up on the pretentious stuff for over 20 years.

Haagen Dazs is, and always has been, based in Woodbridge, N.J.

However, Haagen Dazs has its good points. While the texture isn't as creamy as some of its competitors, the prices are comparable, starting at $1.10 for a small cone, and the luscious rum raisin and chocolate-chocolate chip are worth a try.

Hailing from Burlington, Vermont, is Ben and Jerry's. The store has monopolized the New York City ice cream market and can be found in these parts on Brattle Street under the guise of David's Cookies.

Ben and Jerry's' specialty is Dastardly Mash, a chocolate base concoction chock full of nuts, chips and other goodies. But, like so many of the others, the price is outrageous.

A small dish of their rich Kahlua Amaretto ice cream is $1.25. Since pints of Ben and Jerry's can be bought at the supermarket, pick one up there, carry it to the Square, and save some money.

Trivia buffs are eligible for the best ice cream buy in the Boston area at the current king of ice cream, Steve's. At the Church Street location, Steve's offers a trivia question of the day with a small sundae awarded to any winner.

Beware, a slip of the memory means a cost as steep as the rest.

Steve's has had a long, notorious history since its opening in Somerville's Davis Square in the early '70's.

Owner Steve Herrell sold the store to rival entrepreneur Joey Crugnale, previous owner of Joey's Ice Cream. Joey capitalized on the deal and, according to The Boston Ice Cream Lover's Guide, eventually sold the growing franchise for $5 million.

Steve's is now going the conglomerate route with stores popping up on virtually every street corner in Boston.

The company has even begun to invade the New York ice cream market, a move making incumbent ruler Ben and Jerry's squirm.

Steve's is the originator of the "mix-in". $2.15 buys a large ice cream and Reese's, Heath Bar, Raisinettes, or some other treat pounded into your flavor.

This method of "mixing-in" has the employee crush the "mix-in" into the ice cream, a task requiring all the deftness of a Samurai warrior.

To get the desired result of a smooth, creamy texture, is, according to one Steve's employee, "the toughest part of the job, and "an art form in itself."

Among Steve's best is the new chocolate truffle, as well as the old standbys of cocoa, Oreo, and Fluffernutter.

In 1983, Steve Herrell returned to the ice cream business, the theory being that once an ice cream man, always an ice cream man. This time he used his last name, and thus arose Herrell's on 15 Dunster Street.

Competing with a place as popular as Steve's requires the manufacturing of some pretty remarkable flavors.

Herrell scored on one account — chocolate pudding ice cream. It is of a thick, dense, chocolaty consistency. Chocolate pudding is like a fine fudge in that it takes only a little to sate your craving. A fact which is good, for a peewee cone costs about 90 cents.

But Steve Herrell should have held onto a good thing when he had it. For while Herrell's flavors and texture are on par with Steve's, this smaller, more expensive store has not come close to receiving Steve's popularity.

If none of these avant-garde joints sounds too good to resist, there are always the reasonably priced Brigham's and Baskin-Robbins.

Brigham's on Massachusetts Ave. has won numerous accolades for its vanilla ice cream, which, notes a Brigham's representative, "is still the most popular flavor."

But Brigham's, too, has done its part to keep in stride with the gourmet ice cream race, having recently added Mississippi Mud to its flavors.

Prices at Brigham's range from 95 cents to $1.25 for a double scoop. For the price, the flavor and texture of the ice cream is exceptional, making Brigham's a good, if not terribly exciting, alternative.

And do not forget the 31derful flavors of Baskin-Robbins, the granddaddy of exotic flavors. It's on the outskirts of the Square on Massachusetts Ave.

Baskin-Robbins is the dream come true for two brothers-in-law, Burton Baskin and Irvine Robbins. Their unique store with unique flavors grew to a franchise of over 2500 stores. The 31 choices are part of a 500 flavor rotation.

Among Baskin-Robbins classics are rocky road, peanutbutter and chocolate, fudge brownie, and every kid's favorite, bubble gum ice cream. The prices run from 90 cents to $2.00 and most flavors are of good supermarket quality barring a few delicious exceptions.

The fudge brownie has chunks of real brownie mixed into a thick chocolaty base, and the butter pecan is sweet and creamy with whole pecan halves.

Incidentally, Harvard Square also offers two Italian ice cream stores, also known as gelaterias. Gelateria Giusseppe and Caffe Paradiso, however, do not meet the Ice Cream Manufacturer's Association's standard stating ice cream must contain at least 10 per cent butter fat to be legally called ice cream.

The gelaterias serve a cream more of a frosting consistency, and, though scrumptious, it is not ice cream in the true sense of the word.

Despite its standing as the cultural mecca of the U.S., Harvard Square did not abandon childhood whims. The square still hears my scream, your scream, and all of our screams for ice cream.

It is ready to answer the call.

Harvard Square's ice cream shops

Here are locations and times for ice cream shops in Harvard Square.

Bailey's, 21 Brattle St. Sunday through Thursday, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - midnight.

Baskin-Robbins, 1230 Massachusetts Ave. 10:30 a.m. - midnight.

Brigham's, 1420 Massachusetts Ave. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Caffe Paradiso, 1 Eliot Place. Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. - midnight; Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m. - 1 a.m.

David's Cookies, (Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream), 18 Brattle St. 9 a.m. - midnight.

Emack and Bolio's, 1310 Massachusetts Ave. Sunday through Thursday, noon - 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, noon - midnight.

Gelateria Giusseppe, 85 Mount Auburn St. noon - midnight.

Haagen Dazs, 67 JFK St. Sunday through Thursday, noon - 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, noon - midnight.

Herrell's, 15 Dunster St. Sunday, 11 a.m. - midnight; Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m.- midnight; Friday, 7 a.m. - 1 a.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Steve's, 31 Church St. noon - midnight.

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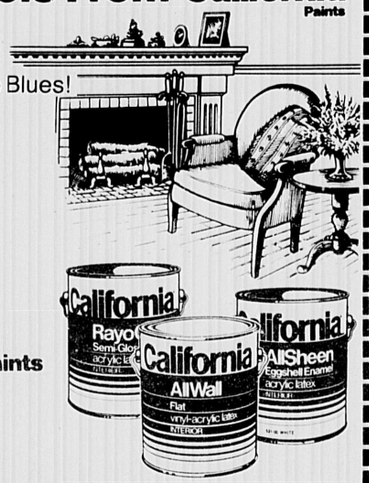

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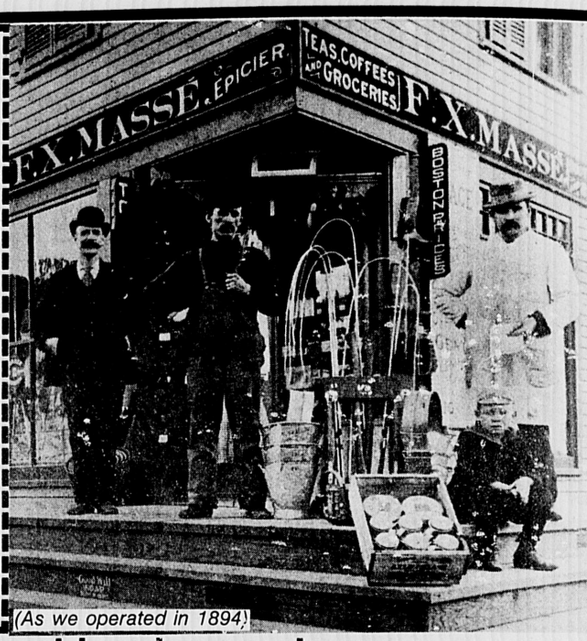

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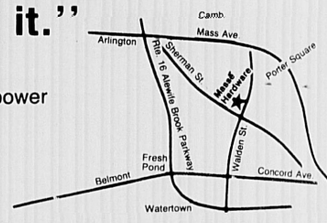

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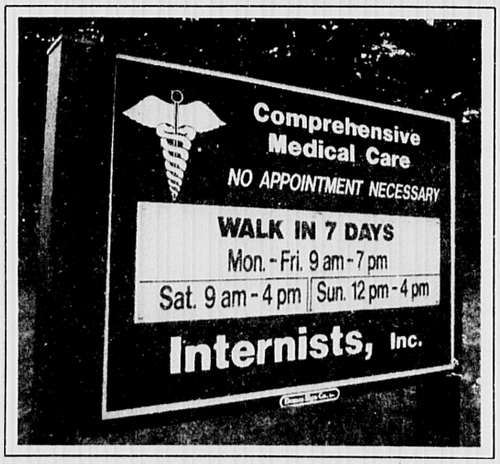

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Winchester among America's 10 best, wins GH approval

During the American revolution, Winchester was filled with small shoe shops, partially a result of the booming leather industry in Woburn.

By GEORGE DERRINGER
Editor, The Winchester Star

Welcome to Winchester, called one of America's 10 best suburbs a few years ago by Good Housekeeping magazine.

Most residents say the town (never call it a city!) has gotten even better since. Always pretty, Winchester is making determined efforts to improve its appearance further.

Though only 15 minutes by train from North Station, Winchester retains the small-town flavor it had since colonial days. Most residents feel they "know everyone in town," though the population of around 24,000 makes it unlikely they do.

Little land remains for development so the population is unlikely to grow much in coming years. Basically a town of single-family homes, Winchester has one of the highest median incomes in the metropolitan area and one of the best-educated populations.

Civic pride is the hallmark of longtime residents. Townspeople are happy to say they live here and most are involved in civic or cultural efforts to improve the quality of life.

Winchester was part of the Waterfield Valley grant to Charlestown in 1634. More territory was granted later to create the new town of Wooborne. In fact, what is now Winchester was first called "South Woburn."

During the American Revolution, Winchester was filled with small shoe shops, partially a result of the booming leather industry in Woburn. More growth came in 1798 when the Middlesex Canal was built to link the Merrimac and Connecticut rivers. For 40 years, the canal bustled, carrying goods and people from Boston to the rural areas.

But the Boston and Lowell Railroad changed Winchester forever in 1836. A village sprang up quickly and in 1850, Winchester was incorporated despite opposition from Woburn, Medford and West Cambridge.

The new municipality was named for Col. William P. Winchester, a Watertown resident who never set foot in the town named for him. The colonel gave $3,000 to the town afterward, however.

In 1874, the town's reservoir system was created in the Middlesex Fells Reservation. The plan was hardly popular with everyone, but it still serves the town well, despite the lack of filtration in the system.

New residents should enjoy recreational facilities in the public area of the Fells but avoid any activity that could hurt the water supply.

The town hall, now undergoing a $4.2 million centennial renovation, was built in 1886. It served many functions over the years, including a library and the locale for plays and high school graduations. The annual Winton Club cabaret is held there each January.

Town growth has been steady with 15,081 residents in 1940, 15,567 in 1950, 20,193 in 1960, 20,701 in 1970 and 22,269 in 1980.

Pride in the public school system is almost universal. Comparative statistics from Scholastic Aptitude Tests, taken by more than 90 percent of Winchester High School students, demonstrate the superiority of the town's educational system.

The town had two junior high schools when children of the post-war "baby boom" were the right age but there is only McCall Junior High today.

The town has five elementary schools, including Muraco, Vinson-Owen, Lincoln, Ambrose and Lynch.

Parent involvement in each school is far above average and is coordinated through the Community Schools Association, which also supplies material for a bi-weekly "school page" in The Winchester Star.

Winchester center, the area surrounding the traffic rotary and the town common, serves as the focal point for the town. Within a few blocks are most government offices, businesses, restaurants, banks and professional offices.

Newcomers should become familiar with all the center offers but pay close attention to the posted parking limits. Enforcement is efficient.

Winchester has no real shopping malls but has largely limited itself to smaller businesses. However, several malls are nearby with the Burlington Mall, north on Cambridge Street and left after the Route 128 underpass, probably most popular with town residents.

Services, public and private, are good in Winchester. The public library is well-equipped and has a very active program for all ages. Full-time police, fire and ambulance crews are provided by the town.

The recreation department runs a full program as well. Details are in brochures and The Star. A swimming beach open only to town residents is located at Leonard Pool off Cross Street.

Private groups sponsor large programs in soccer, youth baseball and softball, basketball, hockey and tennis.

Senior citizens make up a larger proportion of the population than in most towns and the Jenks Senior Center is the focal point for their programs. Both the public Council on Aging and the private Winchester Seniors Association have headquarters at the Jenks Center.

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Town manager says welcome

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Sincerely,
W. Chadwick Maurer
Town Manager

Winchester schools

Administration Building: 154 Horn Pond Brook Road	721-7004
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Winchester High School: 80 Skillings Road	721-7020
McCall Junior High School: 458 Main St.	721-7026
Ambrose School: 27 High St.	721-7012
Lincoln School: 161 Mystic Valley Parkway	721-7017
Lynch School: 10 Brantwood Road	721-7013
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Bartlett School: 40 Samoset Road	729-7180
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Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School: Hemlock Road, Wakefield	246-0810
College	
Middlesex Community College: Spring Road, Bedford	275-8910
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Children's Own School: 86 Main St.	729-2689
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Joseph Roderick of Winchester, second from left, received a cake and a 100th birthday celebration from neighbor Hanna Renner, left, and Meals on Wheels drivers, from left, Ann O'Brien, Fran Elliott, Mary Perry, Barbara Fickett and Carolyn Dettinger. (Wes Schmale photo)

Senior services offered

Jenks Senior Center: operated by the Winchester Seniors Association and the Council on Aging, 109 Skillings Road, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 721-7136. The center offers exercise classes, health clinics, lectures, financial planning assistance, recreation programs, arts and crafts classes, social services for seniors in the community, counseling and a library.

Council on Aging: Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 721-7136. Referrals and service for seniors, including Meals on Wheels and transportation which must be reserved by phone a day ahead.

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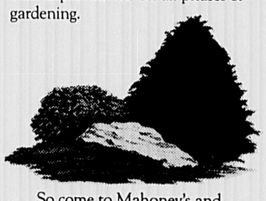

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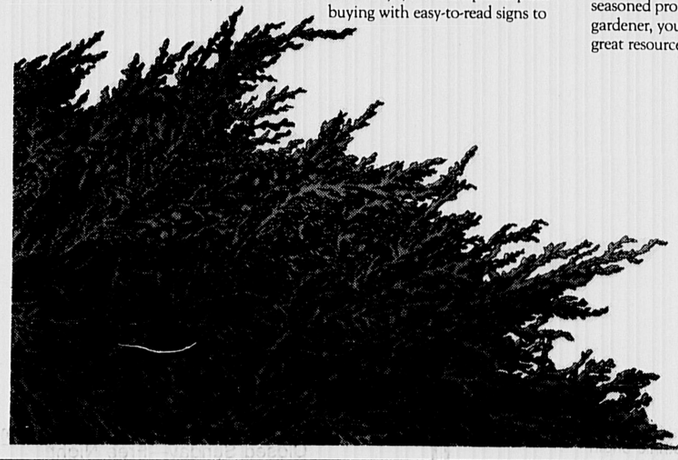

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Winchester boasts of its schools

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now being expanded.

Cultural activities abound, ranging from summer concerts at the Mill Pond through theater groups which produce plays during the fall and spring. Winchester's proximity to Boston also allows residents to take advantage of all other cultural events in the area.

Winchester Hospital, opened in 1912, is the primary source of emergency health care. A source of pride for the town, the hospital has many opportunities for the large number of people who want to help.

The town is governed by a "representative town meeting" and led by an elected board of selectmen.

Most New England towns were originally governed by an annual town meeting of all citizens who cared enough to attend.

As the towns grew, however, many decided to elect town meeting "members" to simplify and shorten the process. Whether the strategy actually shortened the process is debatable, but it did simplify things.

Winchester has 192 town meeting members, with 24 from each of eight precincts of approximately equal population.

Selectmen meet at 7:30 p.m. Mondays. Their meetings are televised and extensively reported in the paper. Under state law, all meetings of government bodies are open to the public, although the public is not necessarily allowed to speak at all.

Winchester selectmen, however, reserve time for "matters from the audience" near the start of each weekly meeting.

A town manager, Chad Maurer, is the agent of the selectmen and is responsible for day-to-day functions of town government.

In short, Winchester would be a fine place to live if it were totally isolated from its surroundings. The fact that it remains a small town within the Boston metropolitan area only enhances its appeal.

Winchester schools set calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 3 — opening day for elementary schools and grades 7 and 9.
Thursday, Sept. 4 — opening day for grades 8, 10, 11 and 12.

McCall Junior High School

School hours at McCall are 7:55 a.m. to 2:25 a.m.

Winchester High School

School hours are 7:40 a.m. to 2:03 p.m.

Students in grade 9 will report at 7:40 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3 for a full day.

Students in grades 10, 11 and 12 will report at 7:40 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 4. Lunch will be served beginning Sept. 3.

Holidays and vacations

Monday, Oct. 13 — Columbus Day
Tuesday, Nov. 11 — Veterans Day
Wednesday, Nov. 26 (noon), 27 and 28 — Thanksgiving Recess
Wednesday, Dec. 24-Jan. 2 — Holiday Break
Monday, Jan. 19 — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Monday, Feb. 16-20 — Winter Vacation
Friday, April 17 — Good Friday
Monday, April 20-24 — Spring Vacation
Monday, May 25 — Memorial Day

Released-time schedule

Elementary Schools — 11:45 a.m.
Sept. 3, 4, 5, 25
Oct. 9, 23
Nov. 18, 19, 20, 26
Dec. 4
Jan. 15, 29
March 5
April 2, 7, 8, 9
May 21
June 18, 19 or June 22, 23

McCall Junior High 10:55 a.m.
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Additional released time is scheduled for the following schools only for preparation for evaluations by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges:

- **Lincoln School and Vinson-Owen School — Sept. 18 and Nov. 13.**
- **McCall Junior High School — Nov. 13, Dec. 11, March 19 and May 7.**

If two of the snow days built into the 185-day calendar are not required, the closing date for schools will be June 19, 1987. Otherwise schools will close June 23.

Report card distribution

Elementary
First marking period — Nov. 17
Second marking period — Jan. 30
Third marking period — April 6
Fourth marking period — Last Day

Secondary
First marking period — week of Nov. 24
Second marking period — week of Feb. 2
Third marking period — week of April 27
Fourth marking period — in mail July 6

Winchester emergency numbers

Fire Emergency	729-1800
Police Emergency	729-1212
Town Ambulance	729-1800
Council on Aging	721-7136
Archival Center	721-7146
Chamber of Commerce	729-8870
Dog Officer	729-5151
Housing Authority	729-6806
Library	721-7171
Children's Room	721-7140
Public Works Department	721-7100
Highway Department	721-7106
Transfer Station	721-7149
Water & Sewer Department	721-7109
Recreation Department	721-7125
St. Mary's School	729-5515
School Department, Superintendent's office	721-7004
Selectmen and Town Manager	721-7133
Town Clerk	721-7131
Visiting Nurse and Community Health	643-6090
Winchester Hospital	729-9000

Local churches

Winchester

Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., 729-9813, 729-5056.

Faith Fellowship Ministries, 263 Main St., 729-6033.

First Baptist Church, corner of Mount Vernon and Washington streets, 729-2864.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 114 Church St., 729-5856.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ), 21 Church St., 729-9180.

Immaculate Conception Church, 79 Sheridan Circle. Rectory, 1004 Main St., 729-1858.

The Parish of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 70 Church St., 729-1922.

St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., 729-8220.

St. Mary's Church, 158 Washington St., 729-0055.

Second Congregational Church, 473 Washington St., 729-1688.

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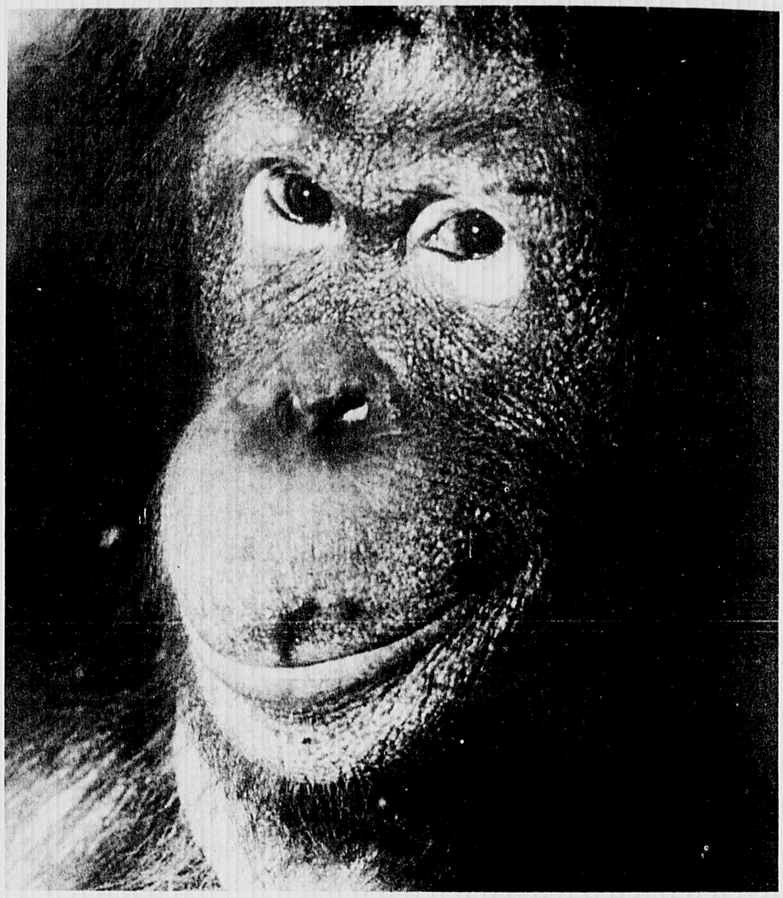

Boston boasts zoos

Few things delight children as much as animals and, luckily, there's plenty of good animal-watching in Greater Boston.

Stone Zoo, or the Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo as it's formally called, offers a large collection of primates. This Metro Boston Zoo offers a scenic setting for viewing giraffes, elephants, penguins, sea lions, baboons and the ever-popular monkey cage.

A four-story aviary houses over 100 tropical birds in simulated natural habitats complete with a pool, waterfall and exotic flora.

Children love to pet sheep, goats, horses and donkeys in the Animals Close-Up Building.

Discovery Hour, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., provides visitors with informative, fascinating information about many Stone Zoo species.

Also, the Zoo Interpreters Program (ZIP) offers special, daily walks and talks.

Stone Zoo is at 149 Pond St., next to Spot Pond Reservoir, in Stoneham. To reach it, take I-93 north to exit 8, then follow signs.

The zoo is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Donations are $2 adults, $1 children and senior citizens. Free parking and picnic grounds are available. For recorded information, call 438-3662.

The second and older Metro Boston Zoo is the **Franklin Park Zoo**. It's in a 500-acre park that borders Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and Roxbury. The park itself is Boston's largest public park and is considered one of the finest designs of the famous Frederick Law Olmstead.

The creation of the zoo began in 1911 and, while its fortunes have risen and fallen with the surrounding neighborhoods, the zoo is making a strong comeback.

Franklin Zoo attractions include A Bird's World, featuring an outdoor flight cage, a waterfowl pond and four distinct habitats for the birds.

The Children's Zoo, where kids can pet sheep, goats, cows and other domestic animals is also very popular.

Franklin Park Zoo is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily and admission is free. The Children's Zoo is open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and admission is $1. For more information, call 442-2002.

The Drumlin Farm Nature Center is a place children love to visit over and over again. Drumlin Farm, which also serves as headquarters for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, is a demonstration farm complete with gardens, horses, pigs, chickens, cows, owls and other barnyard fowl. There are fields, walking trails, ponds, and, often a hands-on activity, such as milking. Public workshops and classes are offered for all ages.

Drumlin Farm is on South Great Road, Route 117, in South Lincoln. Admission is $4 adults, $2 children and senior citizens. Drumlin Farm is open year-round Tuesday - Sunday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information, call 259-9807.

Benson's Animal Park is a zoo, a circus and an amusement park all rolled into one.

The 350-acre site of this 65 year-old park houses lions, giraffes, penguins, flamingos, macaws, cockatoos, spotted deer, monkeys and baboons — many in their natural habitats. There is a petting zoo as well.

One long-running hit is the elephant show, which is presented twice a day and is the only one of its kind in New England. The 12-minute show features Asian elephants who perform about 25 tricks.

Incidentally, visitors can also take short elephant rides for $1 per person.

Also of interest is the chimpanzee animal act, featuring the oldest performing chimps in America. Their 12-minute act of motorcycle-riding, aerial acrobatics and ground gymnastics is staged three times daily.

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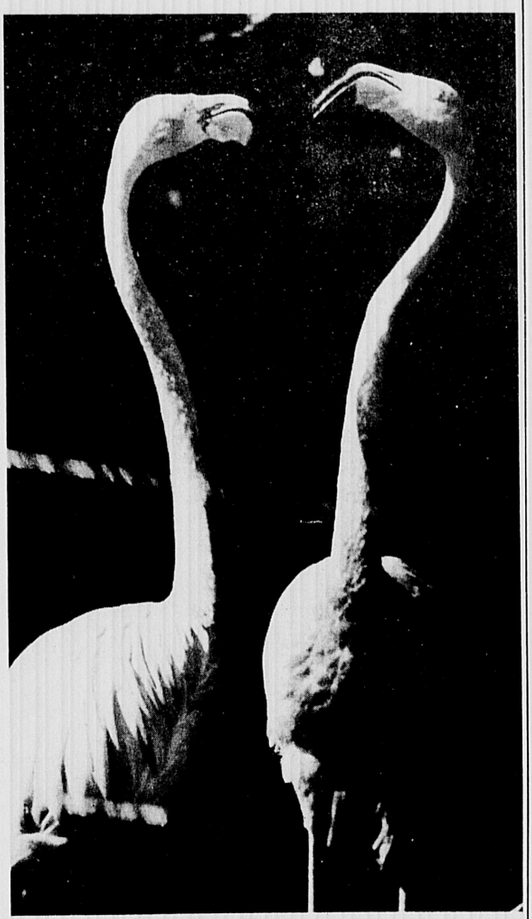

In addition, there are animal demonstrations and educational programs.

More than a dozen amusement rides range from daring ferris wheels and roller coasters to paddle boats, a merry-go-round and kiddie rides.

Benson's Animal Park is on Route 111 in Hudson, NH, 45 miles northwest of Boston. It's open daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Admission for adults and children is $6.95. Call (603) 882-2481.

Southwick's Wild Animal Farm in Mendon, supplies zoos all over the country and contains the largest collection of zoo animals in New England. Hundreds of animals from all over the world, including lions, tigers, zebras, chimpanzees and antelopes, are featured.

The 300-acre farm also contains picnic areas in the oak grove and kiddie rides.

Southwick's Wild Animal Farm, 35 miles south of Boston, is located off Route 16. To reach it, take the Mass. Pike to exit 11A (I-495 south), then to exit 20, Milford, to 16 west and follow signs.

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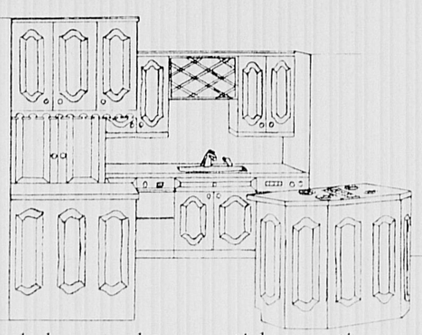

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Health, social service groups abound in area

Many state and private health and social services are available for local residents.

Hospice

Hospice Care Inc., 20 Academy St., Arlington, 648-3172. (Arlington and Winchester)

Hospice West, 254 South St., Waltham, 894-1100.

Hospices provide care for terminally ill people and their families through professional and volunteer support staffs.

Hospice services include homemaking, dietary counseling and bereavement care. There is also physical care such as home health aides, therapy, medical supplies, pain and symptom control.

Fund-raising, individual contributions and memorail donations support hospices.

Visiting nurses

Belmont-Watertown Visiting Nurse Association, 44 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-6469.

Visiting Nurse and Community Health, 87 Pleasant St., Arlington, 643-6090. (Arlington and Winchester)

Another home health service is the visiting nurses associations. Through staffs of nurses, home health aides, therapists, social workers, nutritionists and home health assistants, patients receive such services as physical, occupational and speech therapy; help with bathing, ambulating and exercising; help dealing with the stresses of recuperation and nutritional information.

Home care

Minuteman Home Care Corp., 83 Hartwell Ave., Lexington, 862-6200. (Arlington and Winchester)

West Suburban Elder Services, Inc., 124 Watertown St., Watertown, 926-4100 (Belmont and Watertown)

Health Care at Home, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, 665-2130. (Winchester)

Home care agencies assist persons 60 years and older in their homes.

Their services include information centers that provid answers and referrals to questions regarding home care for senior citizens. Home care is provided by case managers coordinating and helping to obtain a variety of services designed to keep an elderly person living at home.

Homemaker service includes food shopping, personal errands, light housekeeping, personal care, laundry and meal preparation. Chore service helps with home maintenance by providing heavy household cleaning and minor repairs.

Home-delivered meals are available to homebound elders who are unable to prepare their own meals. Daily hot meals are deliverd by Meals on Wheels volunteers Monday through Friday.

Eating together programs provide hot noontime meals and a schedule of activities. Transportation services are also available.

Hospitals

Mt. Auburn Hospital, 330 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, 492-3500.

Sancta Maria Hospital, 799 Concord Ave., Cambridge, 868-2200.

Symmes Hospital, Hospital Road, Arlington, 646-1500.

Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., 729-9000.

Mental health

Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., Arlington, 646-5880. Hotline, 643-1980.

McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont, 855-2000.

Metropolitan Beaver Brook Area, 475 Trapelo Road, Waltham, 899-4210.

Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 108 Pleasant St., Arlington, 641-0970.

The Arlington Youth Consultation Center serves people of all ages with counseling and therapy for individuals, groups, families and couples.

The mental health centers are multi-professional agencies offering individual, family, group therapy and referral services for all ages. There are also services for mentally retarded people.

Counseling for abused and neglected children, adults and families as well as help for adolescents that are status offenders can be provided by the state social services department in Arlington at 641-1780 and Waltham at 894-8770.

The state mental health department has offices in Winchester at 729-7760 and in Waltham at 899-4210.

The state children's office is in Belmont at 489-5030 and Winchester at 729-4350.

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By DIANE REZENDES

What would you do if, while exploring the kitchen, your toddler spilled boiling water on herself? Or if your grandmother fell down and broke her hip?

You may put off preparing for a medical emergency, but should one occur, you could waste precious minutes—or in some cases, seconds—fumbling for a phone number. You cannot predict when an emergency will arise, so common sense dictates that you be prepared—just in case.

According to Dr. Michael Erdos, director of Emergency Walk-in Services at Symmes Hospital in Arlington, the most effective thing you can do is to take the steps necessary to prevent such an emergency, or at least to minimize its chances of occuring.

For instance, in families with small children, keep all drugs, chemicals and cleaners well out of reach of curious hands. Even good things must be monitored. Little ones may not realize that sweet-tasting vitamins should not be eaten as candy. Vitamins A and D, as well as many minerals, can be toxic in high doses.

The problems older people face are often related to their ability to walk unassisted. Common emergencies would include falls and fractures as well as head trauma. Many of these falls are associated with getting up during the night, when one is not fully awake and it is easier to trip or lose balance. It would be a good idea to remove scatter rugs and other objects likely to cause someone to fall.

Even if you have taken every preventive measure you know, an injury still can occur. What should you do?

Except for something superficial or obviously minor, Dr. Erdos suggests calling a medical professional or going to the walk-in service, even if in doubt as to how serious the accident is.

"If anyone is unsure, please have them come in and avoid problems," he said. "We'd rather see a hundred minor cases, evaluate them and send them home than miss one major problem."

Be aware that, except for a life-threatening situation, the hospital cannot treat children under legal age without parental permission. When parents go out and leave the children on their own or with a babysitter, they should leave a note giving permission to treat or evaluate the child in case of an emergency.

Leave a list of important phone numbers, and keep it readily available for sudden use. Following is a list of phone numbers to keep handy, or even commit to memory.

Poison Control Center 232-2010

Rescue

Arlington 643-1212
Belmont 484-1300
Watertown 924-4200
Winchester 729-1214
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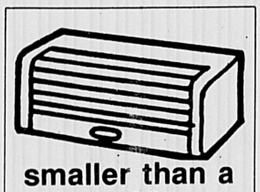
There are ongoing courses in first aid and CPR at area hospitals. In addition, various pamphlets with useful information are available at no charge. Call the nearest Community Relations Department.



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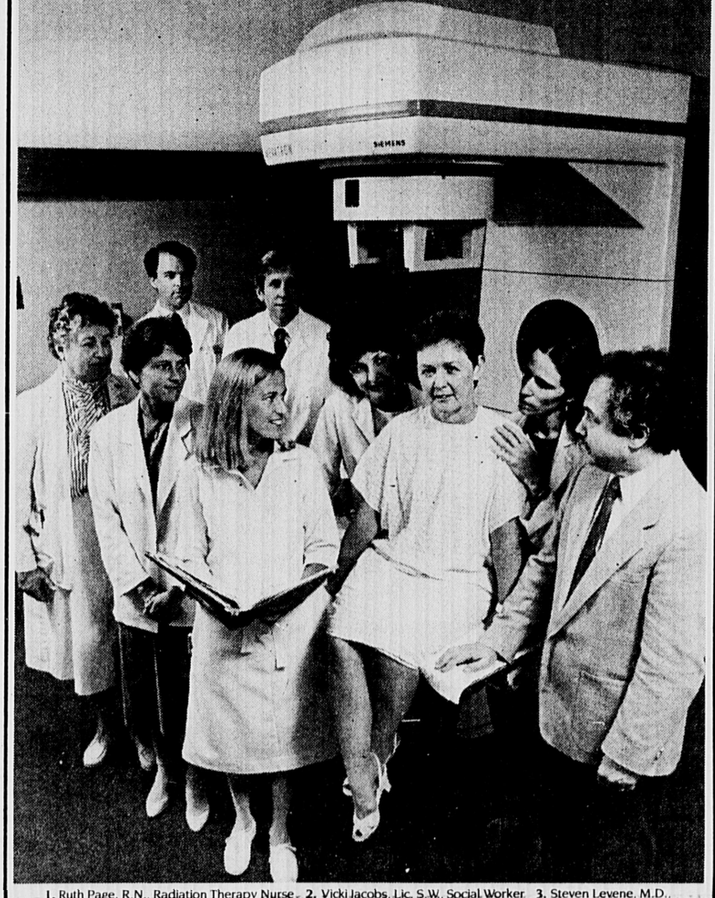

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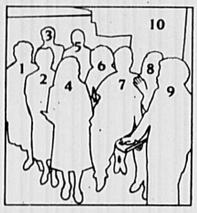

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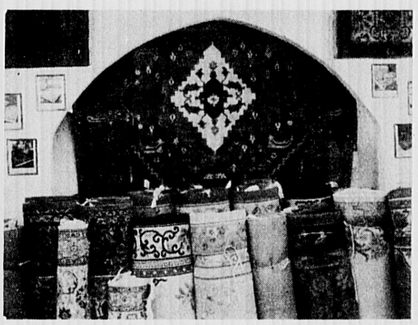

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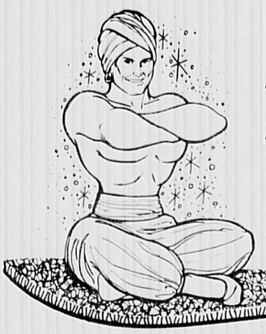

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Very residential
Belmont is 'retreat' for 27,000

By AMY B. CRANE

Belmont residents proudly describe their town as a bedroom community where residents retreat thankfully at the end of a long work day in the city.

A town of 27,000 people, Belmont is very residential and has a high concentration of elderly residents.

Its tax base is mostly residential, with the commercial-industrial base confined to retail businesses in the four commercial centers: Belmont Center, Waverley Square, Cushing Square and Harvard Lawn.

The town has very little in the way of new development going, and residents seem to want to keep it that way.

Garden apartments or large commercial buildings bring organized protests from residents and don't fare too well at the hands of town officials.

Belmont is a town officials describe as "land poor," one reason for the lack of development here.

The lack of land is also causing the town problems in attempts to provide for its aging and less affulent population.

The town has tried several times in the last three years to allot sites for low-income and elderly housing.

While elderly housing usually meets with support, most residents are totally against low-income housing here.

Belmont's lack of land is also causing a dilemma in cemetery space.

Belmont residents are very Belmont-oriented and are proud of their town, which has become quite affluent in recent years.

The cemetery on Grove Street is running out of room and officials are seeking a new site, but with little success.

The conservation commission and many residents are against taking open park land for either housing or a cemetery because Belmont has so little land to begin with.

Besides lack of land, the town is struggling with traffic problems caused by development in neighboring Cambridge.

Construction of a T-stop at Alewife in Cambridge near East Belmont three years ago has brought new development and a difficult traffic problem to the area.

Many commuters are cutting through Belmont streets in an effort to avoid congestion on Route 2 near Alewife.

Officials are wrestling with the problem and are not getting much help from state officials.

The board of selectmen recently appointed a residents' traffic advisory committee to develop a town-wide traffic control plan.

Belmont residents are very Belmont oriented and are proud of their town, which has become quite affulent in recent years.

Home prices average in the $250,000 range — prices which make it difficult for all but the upper middle class or wealthy to relocate here.

Belmont has a number of closely knit clubs and church groups.

The business community is working on expanding the fledgling chamber of commerce, which was founded last year.

Residents prize what little open land they do have access to such as the Habitat Institute for the environment and Rock Meadow park.

The town has three elementary schools, one middle school and one high school. The school department is undertaking an ambitious renovation program that would — if approved — bring two elementary schools new gymnasiums, more classroom space and a host of other amenities.

The town has a representative town meeting form of government with a three-member board of selecmen and a six-member school committee.

The town is generally conservative. The first woman selectman — Anne Paulsen — was elected this year.

Officials are doing their best to update what has been a volunteer-oriented town goverment by hiring an executive secretary, who will be the first professional manager with town-wide responsibilities. The executive secretary should be on board Jan. 1, 1987.

In short, Belmont residents feel pride in their town and are struggling to save it from forces beyond its control while dealing with the town's own limitations.

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Belmont churches listed

All Saints' Episcopal Church, 17 Clark St., 484-2228.

Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., 489-0730.

Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, off Route 2 Arlmont exit access road, 489-4125.

Christ Lutheran Church of Belmont, 597 Belmont St., 484-4352.

Christian Science Church, 199 Common St., 484-3963.

First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., 484-4779.

First Baptist Church of Belmont, 129 Lexington St., 484-1310.

First Church Belmont Unitarian Universalist, 404 Concord Ave., 484-1054.

First Congregational Church of Waverly, 471 Trapelo Road, 484-4299.

Lutheran Christ Church, 597 Belmont St., 484-4352.

Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St., 484-1542.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 25 Marlboro St., 484-6371.

St. Joseph's Church, 124 Common St., 484-0279.

St. Luke's Church, 132 Lexington St., 484-1996.

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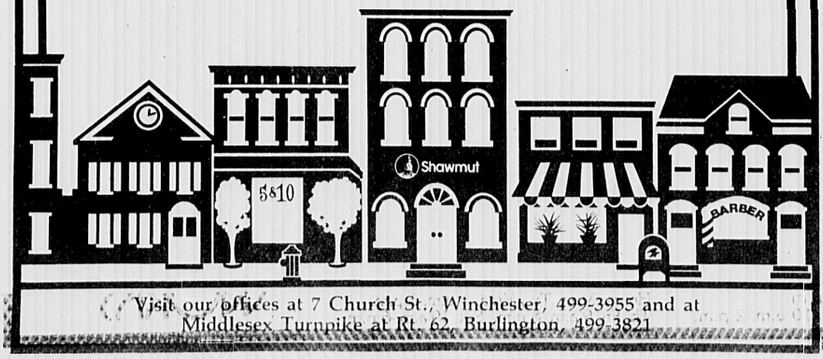

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Belmont emergency numbers listed

Fire Emergency	484-1300
Police Emergency	484-1212
Town Ambulance	484-1300
Adult Education	484-4110
Chamber of Commerce	484-0600
Belmont Day School	484-3078
Belmont Hill School	484-4410
Belmont Music School	484-6384
Belmont-Watertown Visiting Nurse Assn.	484-6469
Council on Aging	484-7053
Electric Light Department	484-2780
Habitat	489-5050
Highway Department	484-4071
Kendall Center for the Arts	489-4090
Library	489-2000
Minuteman Technical Institute	861-6500
Mt. Auburn Hospital	492-3500
Post Office	484-4682
Recreation Department	484-2310
St. Luke's School	484-9357
Sancta Maria Hospital	868-2200
School Department, Superintendent	484-4180
Town Clerk	484-2300
Water Department	484-4051

Belmont sets public school year

The 1986 — 87 academic year for Belmont Public School students begins **Wednesday, Sept. 3** and concludes **Wednesday, June 24.**

Holidays, vacations

Monday, Oct. 13 — Columbus Day
Wednesday, Oct. 29 — Teachers' Professional Day, schools closed for students
Tuesday, Nov. 11 — Veterans Day
Wednesday, Nov. 26 (noon) — Friday, Nov. 28 — Thanksgiving recess
Wednesday, Dec. 24 — Friday, Jan. 2 — Christmas recess
Monday, Jan. 19 — Martin Luther King Day
Monday, Feb. 16 — Friday, Feb. 20 — winter recess
Friday, April 17 — Good Friday
Monday, April 20 — Friday, April 25 — spring vacation
Monday, May 25 — Memorial Day.

In addition, there are half-day sessions for students in kindergarten through fifth grade **Wednesdays, Sept. 17, Oct. 22, Dec. 10, Jan. 14, Feb. 11, April 1, May 13 and June 10.** On those days, schools close at 1 p.m., and there are no Extended Day classes.

Evaluating and reporting pupil progress

Elementary schools

First conferences for Grades 3 through 5 are Nov. 4 — 18; kindergarten through Grade 2, Nov. 6 — 20.

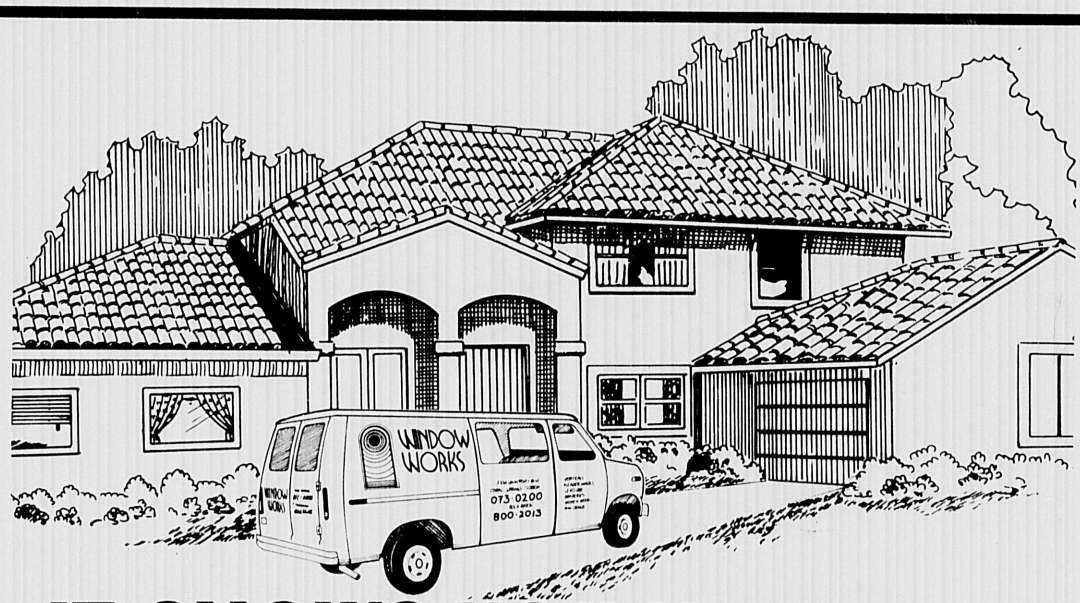
Second conferences for kindergarten through Grade 2 is March 3 — 17; for Grades 3 through 5, March 5 — 19. A written report is sent home the last day of school.

Parent-Team conferences for Grades 6 through 8 are to be announced.

Middle and High Schools

Grading periods close Nov. 7, Jan. 23, April 10 and June 19.

Evaluations are sent home Nov. 21, Feb. 6, May 1 and July 7.



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You will find that your participation in these activities is more than welcomed, it is encouraged.

The town government from the board of selectmen through the town offices is eager to be of assistance and to respond to inquires and requests for information. All you have to do is call the town hall at 484-2400.

Belmont celebrated its 125th anniversary in 1984. It is a town with a lot to offer. It is stable, yet willing to change. It is called a town of homes — your home and my home.

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William Monahan
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Belmont schools:

Public

Administration: 644 Pleasant St., Superintendent of Schools 484-4180
Adult Education: 644 Pleasant St. 484-4110
Belmont High School: 221 Concord Ave. 484-4700
Burbank School: 266 School St. 484-3411
Butler School: 90 White St. 484-3519
Middle School: 195 Oakley Road 484-3900
Wellington School: 121 Orchard St. 484-8668
Winn Brook School: 97 Waterhouse Road 484-0306

Private

Belmont Day School: 55 Day School Lane 484-3078
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College

Middlesex Community College: Spring Road, Bedford 275-8910

Preschool/Nursery

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Belmont Cooperative Nursery School: 404 Concord Ave. 489-3259
Bright Beginnings Nursery School: 2 Concord Ave. 484-0221
Kendall Nursery & Kindergarten: 577 Belmont St. 484-4634
Playmates Preschool of Belmont: 25 Marlboro St. 484-4288
Plymouth Nursery School: 582 Pleasant St. 484-9782

Seniors' facilities listed

Council on Aging: 455 Concord Ave., Town Hall, 484-7053. Information and referral for services including the Belderbus and Medicar transportation and a homemaker service.

Hot lunches: Butler School, 90 White St., 1:15 p.m.; Chenery School, 195 Oakley Road, 1:30 p.m. Call 484-7053 the day before to make reservations and arrange transportation.

Golden Age Club: first and third Mondays, VFW Hall, 310 Trapelo Road, 1:30 p.m., 484-3805.

Retired Men's Club: third Wednesdays, Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., 9 a.m.

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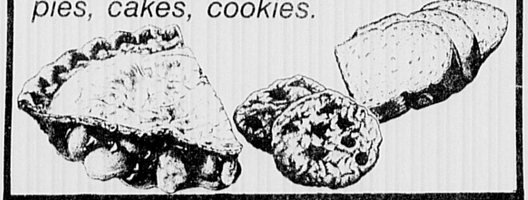

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The ice houses on the Belmont side of Spy Pond burned in 1894. From the 1830s to the 1930s the cutting of ice, which was packed in ship holds going around the world, was a major industry on Spy Pond.

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The first Holstein cow was brought to America by Winthrop Chenery of Belmont. He bought it from a Dutch sea captain in 1852.

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Belmont has streets named for the first woman to step off the Mayflower, Mary Chilton; Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School; Swiss naturalist Jean Louis Agassiz; and author William Dean Howells.

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President Calvin Coolidge visited Belmont Springs Country Club in 1925.

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Towns offer teens lots of activities

By DIANE REZENDES

"Whaddaya wanna do?"

"I dunno. Whadda you want to do?"

"I dunno. There's nothin' to do."

It can be tough for a teenager who's too young to drive, too young to work, too old to play kiddie games to be easily amused. It can be even worse for the kid who is new in town. Not only does he or she have to adjust to a new town and new school, but also to begin to make new friends.

What follows is a town-by-town listing of places with extensive programs for teenagers.

In addition to the places listed here, a person looking for interesting things to do can go a long way using a little imagination, the newspaper and the telephone.

Teens don't have to confine their activities to those offered specifically for their particular age group. If a young person has a special interest, he or she could look into organiztions which share that interest—Arlington Friends of the Drama or Liberty Track Club, for instance.

Nor do young people need to confine activities to their home town. Less than 10 miles away and easy to get to, Boston is a wealth of fun, interesting and educational things to do. Many are free and inexpensive for teens.

One of the best deals around is Boston Community Boating. For only $1, girls and boys, age 11-17 years old can learn to sail on the Charles River. The only requirements are parental permission and proof that the young person can swim 75 yards. By the way, that $1 covers the whole summer. The boathouse is within walking distance of Charles St. Station on the MBTA red line, and adjacent to the bike path. What could be better?

Another source of ideas is the newspapers. Newspapers constantly receive information about things to do. Read "What's Up?" or the Globe's "Calendar" supplement. Read with a pen in hand to circle good ideas, and don't be afraid to use the telephone to get further information.

There are also many good volunteer opportunities in the area. Not only is it good for a resume, but many volunteer jobs enable the volunteer to do good work and have fun.

On Wednesdays, the Globe lists volunteer opportunities.

Sometimes, when one thinks of volunteering, one thinks of stuffing envelopes for a mailing or serving supper at a soup kitchen, and some volunteers do that. But volunteering can mean doing something more unexpected, something young people might not consider.

Older teens can serve as ushers for some plays, dance performances and concerts. A bonus of this kind of volunteering is seeing the show for free.

Occasionally the city of Boston needs young people to act as guides for walking tours of the city. This is a great job for someone who likes history, has a flair for public speaking, and wants to meet people from all over the world.

Other places to call would be hospitals and nonprofit organizations. Smaller nonprofits are often understaffed and would welcome the time and talents of a young person.

Some churches have very active youth groups, usually oriented toward social activities and religious education. St. Eulalia's in Winchester is typical. It sponsors dances, ski trips, parent and teen nights, suppers with guest speakers and league basketball. Most youth groups are open to all who wish to go to meetings. Now is a good time to join because the church activity year coincides with the beginning of the school year.

There are plenty of things to do, but it's up to young people to seek them out.

John Gerardi and grandson John Newhall Jr., 3, take time out to fish at Wedge Pond, Main St., in Winchester. (Erica Leanos photo)

Arlington

Boys' and Girls' Club. Hours 2:30-9:30 Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Free swim lessons every afternoon. Open gym every day. Junior and senior high basketball. Games room reserved for teens includes pingpong, pool, bumper pool, Atari and arcade games. Olympic weights, soccer, floor hockey, swim team, karate program. Monthly dances, ski trips, teen volunteer program. Summer only: boating on Spy Pond. Annual fees: $13 for ages 12-15, $15 for ages 16-17. Fee waiver available for financial need. Call 648-1617.

Fidelity House. Hours 2-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Games room includes pingpong, cable TV, video games, pool. Open gym one hour each weekday, two hours Saturday. Indoor soccer, basketball for girls and boys, aerobics, jazzercise, babysitting course. Volunteer club ages 12 and up, junior counselor and counselor-in-training programs. Ceramics classes, summer camp, day camp. 648-2005.

Belmont, Winchester

See Recreation Department article in this issue.

Watertown

Boys' and Girls Club. Hours vary. Free swim and swimming lessons. Swim team meets three times per week October-March. Advanced lifesaving offered twice yearly. Games room: pool tables, bumper pool, pingpong, table soccer, video games. Open gym Saturdays 11-1 for junior high; 1-3 for senior high; after school 2-3. Floor hockey for boys; basketball for girls. Wrestling on Saturdays during the school year. Weight training. League basketball: boys, girls and co-ed. Summer only: Sgrayball, an adapted form of baseball, named for Mr. Sgray, who created it. One of the most popular programs, 1-3 p.m. Call 926-0968.

Watertown Multi Service Center. Outdoor adventure program, ages 10-18. Active year-round, more comprehensive, two-week sessions in summer.

Peer leadership and peer counseling program. Special interest groups: adolescent issues group, court group, others as interest arises. Counseling available to individuals and groups. Special programs on occasional basis. "Street smart, street safe" for teen girls combines self defense and self awareness. Call for further information 926-3600.

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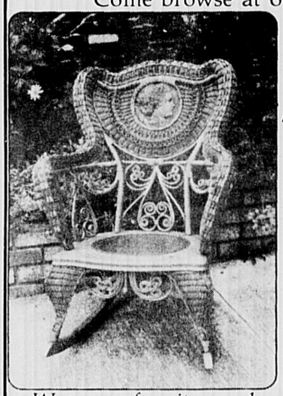

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Cool, clear Mystic Lakes offer fun in the sun

By ANNE MARIE REIDY

On any sunny day, the Mystic Lakes are crowded with people running, biking, playing Frisbee, sailing, windsurfing, wading, swimming, having cookouts and enjoying.

The lakes are one of the most popular MDC reservations in the area, according to the Mystic District office staff.

People from nearby towns pack Sandy Beach on a steamy summer day.

And three private boat clubs — Winchester, Medford, and Tufts University — frequently send a small flotilla out on the relatively calm waters to join windsurfers, canoeists and rowboaters.

But how safe is the water in the lakes? And can people safely eat the fish they catch?

Well, there are problems with the water quality from time to time, say MDC and other state officials.

And both Upper and Lower Mystic Lakes are a long way from where they'd like to see them.

But both lakes are listed as Class B — suitable for swimming, fishing and other water sports — by the Division of Water Pollution Control, says Paul DePietro, an MDC water quality engineer.

Only one water classification is higher — Class A, considered drinkable water.

"That grading measures a lot of water quality standards: bacterial levels, temperature, pH, dissolved oxygen, turbidity, aesthetics," he explains.

"Bacterial levels — particularly coliform — happen to be what they look at as far as swimming is concerned."

The MDC has a regular sampling program for fecal coliform bacteria levels at Sandy Beach, Mystic District staffers say.

If weekly samples show too high a level, the beach is closed to swimming.

Sandy Beach has been closed fairly frequently in the past because of contamination, due to overflowing, rain-swollen sewer systems in Stoneham, Woburn and Winchester dumping raw sewage into some of the Upper Mystic's feeder streams.

But much of that problem is slowly being solved, thanks to sewer rehabilitation programs in all three communities, DePietro says.

"As the towns clean up some of their sewer problems, it will improve the water quality at Sandy Beach," he explains. "The heart of the problem is what's coming out of the watershed."

When the beach is closed, notices are posted near the lifeguard stations. Information on the most recent water testing can be obtained from the MDC by calling 438-5690.

The MDC encourages swimming only at the Sandy Beach area, where lifeguards are on duty 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., June 16 to Labor Day.

The restriction is based on safety reasons other than water quality: sailboats and windsurfers are banned from the marked swimming area.

A firm answer on the safety of eating fish caught from the Mystic Lakes is harder to get.

Even the experts aren't sure — in part, because so little testing has been done.

In 1982, a study by the Mystic Rivershed Assn. and the state showed there was phosphorus, ammonia nitrogen, nitrate, nitrogens, iron, manganese, copper, aluminum, zinc, lead, arsenic, cadmium and chromium in the lower part of the lake.

About the same time, people fishing in the Mystic Lakes were reeling in suckers, calico bass, and sunfish with fungus infections and strange red welts on their sides.

That raised a lot of questions about the health of the lake and its inhabitants.

At the time, Nancy Fratoni, in charge of the Upper Mystic Lake studey, said most of the heavy metals and PCBs were found in the lake bottom.

She said the fish had not been tested for PCB or heavy metal contamination, and added she would not advise a steady diet of fish caught in the lakes.

Nothing much has changed in the last three years, state officials say.

"There's been nothing done about the fish lesions since then," says DePietro. "The MDC does not have any funds for basic water quality issues; we don't even have any discretionary funds for weed control or whatever.

"It would take at least $50,000 to begin catching fish in the lakes and testing them for PCBs and the heavy metals," he says.

Eben Chesebrough, an environmental bio-engineer for the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), was reluctant to advise people on eating Mystic lakes fish.

"The situation is generally not significantly different than it was in 1982," Chesebrough says. "We haven't sampled it the way Nancy Fratoni did, and there is no information on the fish since then.

"There was a very high nitrogen level in the lake at the time as well," he adds. "Nitrogen feeds [lake-choking aquatic] weeds — and in high enough levels, it can be unhealthy.

"Amonia nitrogen in very high levels can be toxic to any living thing," Chesebrough says. "And the Mystic Lakes were approaching unhealthy levels, by the study in 1982, and a previous one DEQE did — I think it was in 1976."

Even if testing is done on the fish, it may be some time before anyone can say with surety whether it's safe to eat Mystic Lakes fish or

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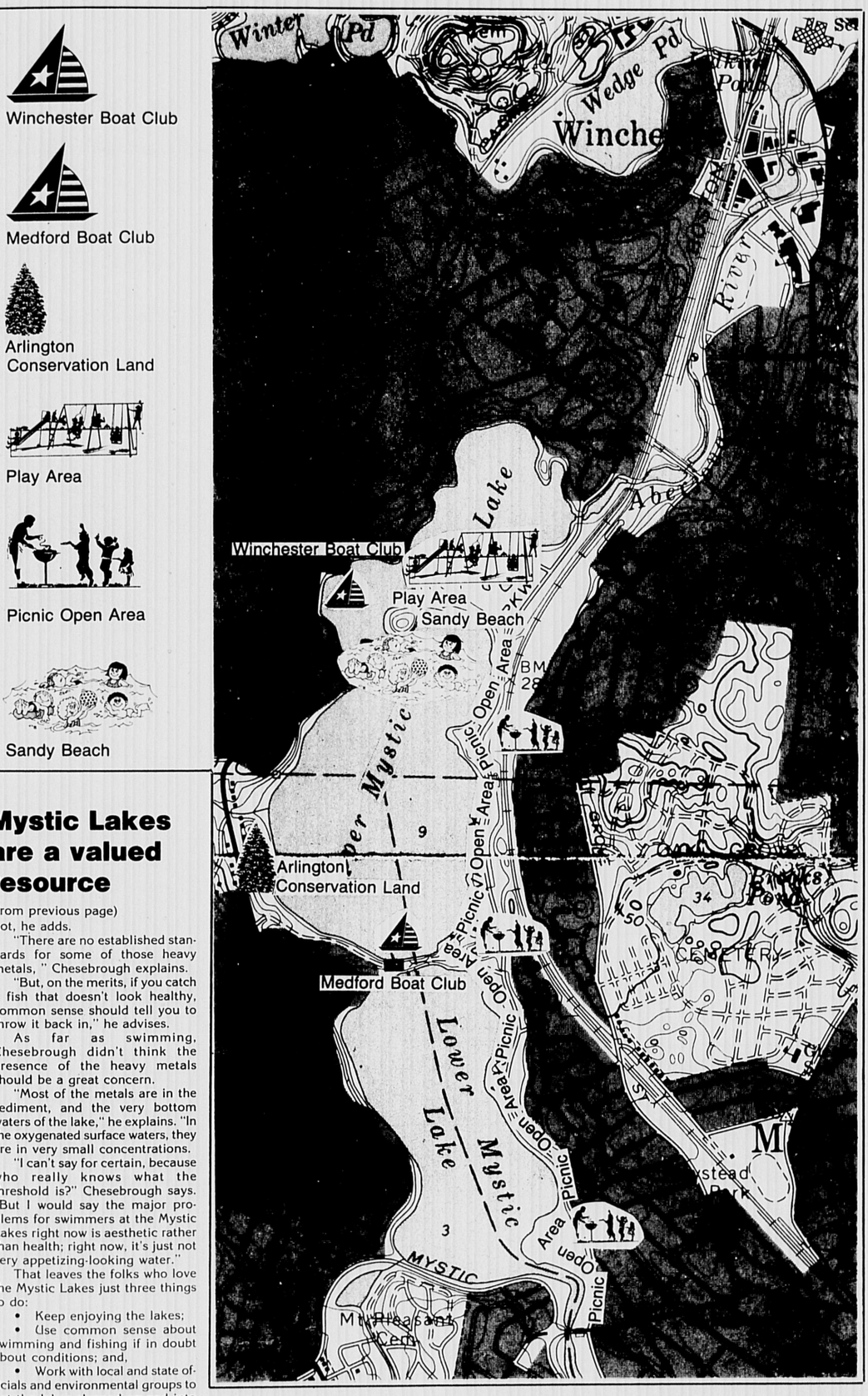

Mystic Lakes are a valued resource

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not, he adds.

"There are no established standards for some of those heavy metals, " Chesebrough explains.

"But, on the merits, if you catch a fish that doesn't look healthy, common sense should tell you to throw it back in," he advises.

As far as swimming, Chesebrough didn't think the presence of the heavy metals should be a great concern.

"Most of the metals are in the sediment, and the very bottom waters of the lake," he explains. "In the oxygenated surface waters, they are in very small concentrations.

"I can't say for certain, because who really knows what the threshold is?" Chesebrough says. "But I would say the major problems for swimmers at the Mystic Lakes right now is aesthetic rather than health; right now, it's just not very appetizing-looking water."

That leaves the folks who love the Mystic Lakes just three things to do:

- Keep enjoying the lakes;
- Use common sense about swimming and fishing if in doubt about conditions; and,
- Work with local and state officials and environmental groups to get the lakes cleaned up and into better shape.

Then, the Upper and Lower Mystic Lakes can really be the sparkling gems they seem to be on a sunny summer day.

Where, what, when

BY ANNE MARIE REIDY

The Upper and Lower Mystic Lakes have always been a great recreational resource for Arlington, Winchester, and Medford — towns ringing the lakes — and surrounding communities.

Even before there were colonists here, Squaw Sachem and her tribes migrated to the shores of the lakes to spend their summers.

Today, under the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan District Commission's Parks Division, the lakes provide boating, swimming, fishing, running, picnic and cookout areas — even though most of the lakeshore property in all three bordering communities is privately held.

At Upper Mystic Lake, in Winchester, the MDC runs Sandy Beach.

Staffed with lifeguards 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day from June 16 through Labor Day, the beach has bathhouses and bathrooms. There is no admission charge, and free, but limited parking.

Beachgoers can bring their own picnics, or have a cookout along the lake shores just off the beach area. Ice cream trucks frequently stop by the beach on hot days.

There is also a playground area next to the beach, and small-scale Frisbee® , touch football and other games are allowed in the nearby grassy areas. On breezy days, kite flyers often visit the relatively treeless area near the beach.

Groups can use the area for large-scale cookouts or picnics, but groups of 25 or more should obtain a permit for $5 from the MDC's Mystic District office. Call 438-5690.

With another permit, for $25, picnickers can have alcoholic beverages at their festivities.

That permit is required for any size group, say staffers at the MDC Mystic District office. If a large group — usually 100 or more — seeks an alcohol permit, the MDC may require that a police detail be hired.

Sailboats, windsurfers and canoes are permitted on Upper Mystic Lake, but there are no public docks or landings in Arlington, Winchester, or Medford.

There is public access to the lakeside for fishing via some Arlington conservation land on the Route 3/Mystic st. side, says Mike Wright, that town's Director of Properties and Natural Resources.

"You can easily launch a small boat or a windsurfer from the MDC shore along the Medford side," Wright says. The MDC owns a long stretch of lakefront along Mystic Valley parkway, from Winchester, where the swimming beach is, down into Medford.

Lower Mystic Lake does not have any public swimming areas, although swimming bans are not heavily enforced, and many private property owners along the lake do have small beaches or docks.

However, in addition to allowing sailboats and windsurfers and canoes, small motorboats are allowed to use Lower Mystic.

Each town has places to play

By DIANE REZENDES

So you're bored. Maybe you're new in town and don't know what's available to do around here. Or maybe you've lived here all your life and just never paid attention to what's around.

Summer vacation has come and gone, but you still have some free time — what are you going to do with it?

The recreation department has some answers. Sure, you think, and a mental image comes to mind: a bunch of kids sitting around in a park knotting hemp or shooting hoops while the grounds bake at 90 degrees.

Maybe that's what recreation was at one time, but as this society becomes increasingly leisure-oriented, recreation departments are responding with more and varied programs.

Ken Cereghino, recreation director for Winchester, says he is "trying to develop a more contemporary approach." In fact, Winchester has no summer playground program at all.

"Recreation in the '80s is not limited to sports and games," he adds. "We're targeting specific groups of people and providing physical, social and cultural outlets."

Debbie Hayes, assistant director for recreation in Arlington, agrees with Cereghino and adds, "People think recreation is for kids, but we have to go with the population, and there are fewer kids now.

"Four of our schools have closed, and the general population has decreased. Our biggest group now is people in their 20s and 30s. So we've closed down some of the playgrounds and added programs for adults."

In the late '70s, 18 playgrounds were open. In 1985 only six offered programs for young people, yet 11 age- and interest-specific day camps have been added.

Like Winchester, Arlington is offering fewer general programs while offering more programs targeted to specific groups of people.

One of the toughest groups to provide programs for is adolescents. Dan Brosnan, director of Arlington Recreation, attributes the difficulty to "the fickleness of that group. They have nothing to do, but don't know what they want."

One program which has been successful is Arlington's "Workreation."

Young people ages 12 to 17 work in the town. Some do maintenance — others serve as junior counselors for programs.

They are "paid" in credits which may be used for recreation programs. Each hour worked earns an hour in any recreation program which normally charges a fee. In addition, the kids gain valuable work references as well as experience.

Belmont directs its efforts for teens toward more traditional programs. William McKenney explains, "The Belmont Recreation Department provides an oportunity for each of the town's residents to participate in an enjoyable activity during their leisure."

The department provides facilities for a summer Recreation Center for younger teens at the Wellington School. Movies are shown nightly, and the 13- to 15-year-olds play volleyball, frisbee, table hockey and basketball.

In Winchester, a seven-week program offers a different focus for each week.

Individuals may sign up for from one to seven weeks. Themes include: acting and theater, bicycle trips to Martha's Vineyard, canoe trips, lacrosse, mountaineering, television production and photography workshops.

In addition to recreation deptartment programs, area residents can enjoy boating on Spy Pond and Mystic Lakes, where the Massachusetts District Commission operates Sandy Beach for summer swimming. The Winchester Fells is off-limits to swimmers and fishermen. Arlington's Menotomy Rocks Park has a vita course and a pond for skating and fishng.

Each town also has privately operated youth programs for baseball, soccer, hockey and other sports.

The following listings are highlights of some recreation deptartment programs. For further information call Arlington Recreation at 646-1000; Belmont Recreation at 484-2310; Watertown Recreation at 924-2074 and Winchester Recreation at 721-7125.

Arlington

Reservoir Beach, Lowell St., Arlington Heights, contains an enclosed swimming area. Lifeguards on duty summers daily 10 to 8 p.m. weather permitting. Recreational swimming, lessons for children. Beach tags, available for a nominal fee at Arlington Recreation office, 422 Summer St., are required.

Tennis: There are public courts on Grove Street, Winter Sreet, at Poets Corner and at Spy Pond across from the Boys and Girls Club.

General Programs: Family movies, roller skating, jazzercise, softball. Trips to various places.

Summer Institute: Workshops and classes for young people and adults.

For young people, course listings include: theater arts, guitar, art, chorus, lessons in string, woodwind, brass and percussion. Baseball/softball clinic, computer and communication. For young people and adults: typing, PSAT/SAT preparation course, summer computer workshop.

For Teens: Workreation program. Basketball, tennis and gymnastics clinics. Day trips and overnight excursions.

For Young People: Eleven day camps, each geared toward specific age and interest groups. Programs for pre-school through high school. Sports clinics: basketball, tennis, track and field, T-ball, soccer and gymnastics. Pre-school Corner, Outdoor Adventure and a day camp featuring crafts, games and special events.

Reach Program: A program for special needs individuals. Focuses on recreational activities. Daily events may include movement, music, swimming, community awareness. Field trips and overnight camping trip.

Playgrounds: Recreation leaders assigned to playgrounds offering supervised activities: arts and crafts, games, special events.

School-Year Programs

Veterans Memorial Skating Rink, 422 Summer St.: Open November through March. General public skating, stick practice. Lessons in basic skating as well as freestyle figure skating for preschool through adults. Fee required. Call 643-4800.

For Teens and Adults: Aerobic dancing, jazzercise, fitness, indoor golf, skiing, cable TV production and open gym.

For Young People: Classes include chef, cooking, cheerleading, babysitting, drama, concoctions (craft workshop), cable TV workshop, gymnastics, skiing and woodworking.

For Seniors: Fox Senior and Retired Citizens meet every other week for a variety of activities at Fox Library. Golden Age Club meets at Pleasasnt Street Congregational Church.

For Special Needs: Open gym. Intramural sports weekly, evenings at Ottoson Junior High. The Gang is a social group for adults with special needs. Monthly activities and weekly bowling leagues.

Special Events: Bus trips to various places of interest are selected each year. Recent trips included Wachusett Mountain ski trip, bus tour to Toronto and Niagara Falls, Walt Disney's Magic on Ice and Special Olympics training.

Belmont

Underwood Pool, Concord Avenue: Open during summer only. In addition to recreational swimming, lessons are offered to children.

Tennis: Four courts at the skating facility, open April to October. A fee is charged for evening use of courts. Reservation required through recreation department.

Outdoor courts at Grove St. playground, Pequossette Field on Trapelo Rd. behind the VFW, Washington St. behind Middle School, Winn Brook at Cross St. playground and Belmont High School. Use is first-come.

Playgrounds: Staffed by recreation instructors and program specialists from late June through late August. Open for daily activities and special events and trips weekdays.

Senior Citizen Program: Guided tours to places of interest. Concerts, movies, luncheons, vacation trips.

Softball: Men's fast pitch, slow pitch and women's softball. Evenings.

Summer teen recreation at Wellington School. Ages 13 to 15. Free Monday through Thursday evenings, summer only. Also weight training for teens and teen flag football during summer. All programs are coed.

School-Year Programs

Higgenbottom Pool, Belmont High School: Open all year. Recreational and competitive swimming. Lessons for children and adults.

Wenner Field House, Belmont High School: Open gym in addition to weight training, basketball, volleyball, badminton, handball, jogging and exercise. Formal programs also include aerobics, golf and gymnastics. Closed on no-school days.

Ice Skating Facility, Belmont High School: Open November through March, public skating and instruction, hockey program. Free skating on weekday afternoons during school vaaction.

Tennis Instruction: Offered in spring and fall for children and adults. Town tennis tournament in fall.

Children's programs: Belmont Youth Basketball Assn. (November-March), Gymnastics (March-May), Flag Football (fall), PeeWee T ball (spring) and Conley League Baseball (for 8- to 12-year-olds who don't play in Little League, April to June.)

Watertown

Six supervised playgrounds. Day camp grades kindergarten through 12. Weight training age 14 and up. Also swimming, tennis.

School year programs

Late September: flag football; volleyball for grades 4 through 6 after school. Baton twirling, ages 3 through 16.

November: Children's and high school basketball, flag football. For adults, women's basketball, men's volleyball.

In winter: golf classes at beginner, intermediate and advance levels. Also aerobics.

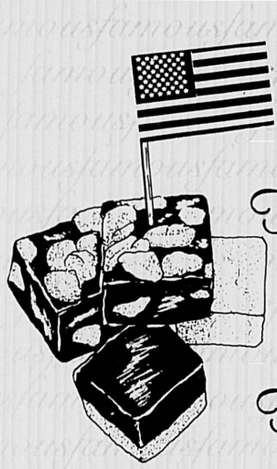
Winchester

Tennis Courts: May 1 to Oct. 15 at Winchester High School, Leonard Field and McDonald Field. Free. Also Packer Tennis Courts on Palmer St. — 15 clay courts, season pass needed from Town Clerk's office. Lessons for ages 8 to 16 at Packer, for adults at High School courts.

Leonard Beach: Off Cross St. Open for recreational swimming late June through Labor Day. No fee. Children under eight must be accompanied by adult. Swim lessons for ages 4 to 16. Nonswimming program for younger children.

Community Garden: 12 20-by-30 foot plots available to area residents for gardening adjacent to West Side Fire Station. Register through Recreation April 1 to 26.

Adolescent Programs: ages 12 to 17.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Childcare offered by local organizations

By DIANE BRONCACCIO

New families moving to the area have many options when it comes to childcare.

The area is rich in family day care and day care centers, nursery schools, babysitters plus afterschool, youth and recreational programs for children from infancy to 12 years old.

The question is how to choose the best facility.

The following suggestions come from Christine Rowan of the Watertown Free Public Library in her excellent reference, Childcare: A Resource Handbook, which sells for $1 at Watertown Free Public Library.

First, parents should meet the day care workers to decide whether or not the children will be comfortable with them. Do they seem to understand children? Do they share the parents' concerns about nutrition, creativity and discipline? Do they invite parent participation?

Second, parents should consider the physical space of the center. Is it suitable for both indoor and outdoor play, for active group play as well as for quiet, individual pastimes? Is it clean, well-ventillated, safe and well lit? Is there enough variety of play materials available that both entertain and teach children valuable skills?

Other criteria that parents might consider includes: the children's age groups; the teacher/child ratio; the teachers' qualifications, experience and competence; how the staff feels about noise, messiness, sharing and quarreling; what kind of meals or snacks, if any, are available and how often are they served; how are toilet needs handled; and what is the center's philosophy and goals.

Babysitting

Babysitting refers to short-term care for the children, often in the family home, with pay based on hourly fees. Here are some area babysitter services.

Childcare Resource Center, 24 Thorndike St., Cambridge, provides assistance in setting up playgroups, babysitting exchanges and child-care centers. The center provides a wealth of other information for parents, including listings on day care centers, family day care providers, nursery schools and after-school programs. Call 547-9861, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

International Homemakers, P.O. Box 701, Brookline, 02146, offers babysitting services for children of all ages at the rate of $7 per hour, with a three-hour minimum, for one to five children. Reservations are requested seven to 10 days in advance. Call 566-7901.

Parents in a Pinch, offers babysitting for children of all ages and can be called on short notice. Wages range from $7 to $9.50 per hour depending on the time of day and the number of children. Call 739-KIDS.

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., Arlington, a resource center and support network for parents, offers workshops plus babysitter and day care referral service. Membership is $25; the parent network only is $5. Call 641-2229.

University Home Services, Room 207, 111 Washington St., Brookline, offers overnight sitting for newborns and children of any age. The fee for one to two children is $57 per 24-hour period, with a 24-hour minimum. Advance reservations are advised. Call 277-1743.

Warmlines, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, provides a resource center, with files on day care centers, play groups, nursery schools and babysitting co-ops. Call 244-6843.

Family day care

Family day care is the supervision of one to six children in the home of a registered family day care provider. Usually, providers serve snacks or lunch but do not provide transportation.

Providers are licensed by the Office for Children, which certifies that the provider has met the minimum requirements for operating a family day care home. Therefore, parents should be sure to plan an initial interview with the prospective provider.

A current list of registered family day care providers is offered free through the Massachusetts Office for Children.

For Arlington and Winchester, call 729-4530.

For Newton, call 965-9810.

For Belmont and Watertown call 489-5030.

The Robbins Library, at 700 Mass. Ave., Arlington, posts an extensive list of the latest nurseries, day care centers and family care providers in the Arlington region. Also, the Belmont Memorial Library, 336 Concord Ave., post current lists of providers and day care facilities. In Newton, Watertown and Winchester, the public libraries carry day care and nursery information in their reference sections.

Jay Murphy addresses a rapt crowd at Arlington's Dallin Library. (Paul Drake Photo)

Nursery care

Nursery schools generally offer three to four hours of morning or early afternoon care for children between age two and six. Transportation is not usually provided.

Arlington

Nursery Kindergarten House, Park Ave. Congregational Church, 91 Paul Revere Ave. Ages 2 - 5, Monday through Thursday mornings.

Sunshine Nursery School, Unitarian-Universalist Church, 630 Mass. Ave., 646-1630. Ages 3 - 5, including special needs children. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ABC Pre-School, Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond Lane, 648-1617. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., some special needs children; gym and swim program.

Arlington Heights Nursery School, Arlington Hts. Methodist, 20 Westminster Ave., 646-8499. Ages 2 - 5, includes special needs, speech and occupational therapists.

Fidelity House Pre-School, 25 Medford St., 648-2005. Two or three-day/week programs available.

Menotomy Pre-School, Arlington High School, 869 Mass. Ave., 646-1000, ext. 313. Developmental curriculum for ages 4 - 5.

Belmont

Beaverbrook Therapeutic Preschool Program, Wellingtron School, 121 Orchard St., 489-3046. Comprehensive program for early identification and treatment emotionally disturbed children 3 - 6.

Children's Corner Nursery, 2 Concord Ave., 484-0221. Morning hours for children 3 to 5.

Christ Lutheran Church, 597 Belmont St., 484-4352.

First Church Cooperative, 404 Concord Ave., 489-3259.

Kendall Nursery, 577 Belmont St., 484-4634.

Playmates Preschool, 25 Marlboro St., 484-4288.

Plymouth Nursery, 582 Pleasant St., 484-9782.

Newton

Child Development Laboratory, Newton High School Home Economics Dept., 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, 552-7477. A program in which high school students in child development work with children Tuesday through Friday mornings.

Bowen Nursery, 280 Cypress St., 332-3923. A parent-cooperative school, open weekday mornings.

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- The age for driving permits is 16. Anyone who has a driver education class certificate may be licensed at age 16½, otherwise at age 17.
- The marriage age is 18 and a license from a Massachusetts city or town is required.
- Fishing (inland waters) and hunting licenses are required for anyone 15 and over.
- Boats with engines must be licensed with the Division of Marine and Recreational Vehicles. Trail bikes and snowmobiles must be registered at the Registry of Motor Vehicles.
- Gun owners must receive local police department permits for: firearms identification, license to carry and license to purchase. A one-year mandatory jail term is the penalty for breaking the gun law.
- Children must be enrolled in school in the calendar year in which they turn 6.

- In order to register a vehicle, its owner must have an insurance certificate. The vehicle must be inspected within seven days of purchase.

- A driver with an out-of-state license only has to take an eye test in order to get a four-year Massachusetts license.

- The Massachusetts sales and meals tax is five percent.
- The gasoline tax is 11 cents per gallon of the wholesale price.
- The cigarette tax is 26 cents for a pack of 20.
- The automobile excise tax is $25 per $1,000 value.
- The state income tax is five percent on earned income plus a 3.75 percent surtax, and 10 percent on unearned income.

For more information as a new resident of Massachusetts, contact the Citizen Information Service of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, 727-7030, or the appropriate agency such as the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Know the town government

At the town clerk's offices residents register to vote and get licenses for female dogs, as well as for weddings, hunting and fishing. Records of birth and death are kept here.

Selectmen issue permits for alcohol service and restaurant liquor. The board also licenses such activities as beano, auctions, movie theaters and taxis, lodging houses and special activities like parades and road races.

Arlington Board of Selectmen: 646-1000.
Arlington Town Clerk: 646-1000.

Belmont Board of Selectmen: 484-2306.
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The Arlington, Belmont and Winchester town meetings are representative as opposed to open, meaning that registered voters by precinct choose their representaives who will sit as town meeting members.

Watertown held town meetings until 1981, when it replaced its 65 town meeting members with a nine-member town council and a full-time town manager.

Unlike town meeting members, the town councillors meet with the town manager twice a month and in special sessions when necessary.

The town councillors — a council president, four at-large councillors and four district councillors — are elected to two-year terms at a salary of $1,800 each.

The town manager is appointed by the council.

As in town meetings, residents are entitled and encouraged to attend town council meetings and inject their views into any discussion of town matters.

In small towns the meetings are open and on the announced day every voter is able to come and speak his mind and vote on zoning bylaws, budgets and other matters.

Town meetings are always held in the spring — the annual meeting — as well as at other times as may be needed. Notice is posted and advertised well in advance and a warrant, an agenda of articles, is prepared.

The meetings are run by a moderator, a presiding officer usually elected by the townspeople. He must be an expert in parliamentary procedure to keep order in the meeting as debate proceeds. He must see that articles are handled correctly.

The town clerk is the record-keeper of the meeting, recording all votes and keeping permanent town records of the actions.

Many town boards and committees make presentations to a town meeting. A finance committee, sometimes called a warrant committee, reviews the money and budget articles and has recommendations ready.

The selectmen, planning and redevelopment boards and school committees don't always agree, and they try to convince town meeting members to support their own positions. Some of these other boards report on the non-money articles.

The meeting is conducted according to parliamentary manner and protocol. A quorum is determined, committees give reports, articles are read, motions have to be properly made and voted, withdrawn, reconsidered or whatever.

A town meeting sets towns apart from cities which have mayors and elected city councils, often well-paid and full-time. Town government is government by people who are elected or chosen to serve, often at no pay or for a stipend.

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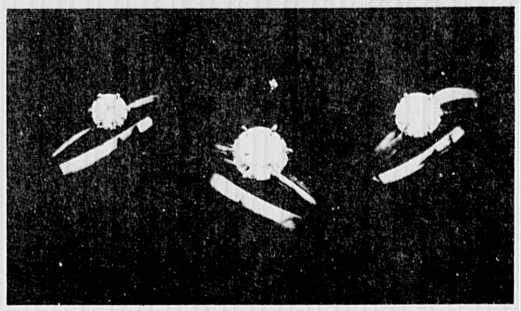

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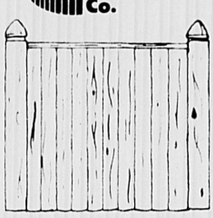

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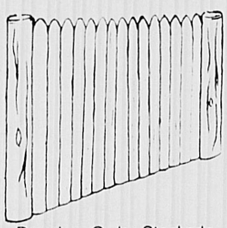

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Towns reflect history

With the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1630, settlers moved out into the countryside as land grants were awarded by the general court. Some of the area which now includes Arlington, Belmont and Winchester was part of Cambridge and Charlestown.

Much of the land was deeded to Cambridge in 1639 by Squaw Sachem, widow of Chief Nanepashemet, for 21 coats, 19 fathoms of wampum, three bushels of corn and a coat every winter.

The deed is said to have been signed on the land which Squaw Sachem kept for herself, along Mystic Lakes in the area of the present Winchester Country Club; or in the section of Cambridge Street, Winchester, between Church Street and upper Mystic Lake.

More than 200 years later West Cambridge, which became known as Arlington, was whittled in size as the communities of Winchester and Belmont were created.

Arlington was first settled in 1635. The town was variously called Menotomy, the Northwest Precinct and Second Parish of Cambridge before the town was incorporated as West Cambridge in 1807.

Land was taken from this town for Winchester in 1850 and for Belmont in 1859.

West Cambridge's last name change occurred in 1867 when the Town of Arlington was incorporated. It is said that the name was picked in honor of the new national cemetery in Virginia. It also helped that the name began with "A," giving the town an advantage in political convention nominations which were made alphabetically.

Belmont was incorporated in 1859 after a six-year battle for approval in the legislature. The towns of West Cambridge, Watertown and Waltham fought the incorporation, but finally lost. Two-and-a-half square miles of West Cambridge in the present Belmont Center and Belmont Hill area, was taken from West Cambridge.

The name Belmont was supposedly chosen because China trade merchant John P. Cushing agreed to help finance the incorporation drive if the new community was named for his estate, "Bellmont."

Winchester was settled as Waterfield in 1638. Its present name was chosen 1850 when the village, then known as South Woburn, was incorporated.

The name of Winchester was chosen to honor Boston merchant William P. Winchester of Watertown, a colonel of the Independent Company of Cadets, known now as the First Corps of Cadets. He gave the town $3,000 in appreciation of the honor. His family gave the town a portrait and silver bowl after Winchester's death.

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Plan carefully for home restoration

By DIANE BRONCACCIO

Some of the finest and most famous architecture in the country is here in New England.

Area cities and towns which were settled in Colonial times have an abundance of historic, antique and one-of-a-kind vintage homes in a variety found nowhere else. In fact, 47 percent of area housing was built before 1940.

Some houses have been well-preserved, but others have been badly neglected. Worse yet, according to restoration experts, are those which have lost valuable original detailing in the name of remodeling or "modernization."

"There are two kinds of old home buyers," said John L. Worden, III, president of the Arlington Preservation Fund. "The first are those who went looking specifically for an antique house; the second are people who just stumbled across them. The first group, since they knew what to look for, are probably going to be linked to the proper resources for restoration.

"The second group, while they may have an appreciation for what they've bought, may not know how to go about it. In an effort to do-it-themselves, they may do some things to greatly impair the value of an antique building."

Worden defines an antique house as built before 1910.

"A historic or architecturally significant house, however, such as one built by Frank Lloyd Wright or a good example of art deco architecture could also be built in a later period."

One of the major mistakes homeowners make, in Worden's opinion, is installing vinyl or aluminum siding on an old house.

"If the house already has a condition — such as ants, termites, wet rot or dry rot — and you cover it with siding, that stuff can be working away in there, and yet the outside of the house will look fine — at least until something falls down.

"Aesthetically, the trouble with siding is that it is typically done with no regard for the architecture of the house — and there are some horrible examples around. A lot of detail, like brackets and corner boards and different decorative elements went in to make the whole a pleasing prospect to the original beholder. The typical aluminum siding guy just comes in and knocks all that stuff off and just makes it one tight 'skin' all the way around the building. If someone wants to put that all back the way it should be, they run into tremendous expense."

"Renovation and restoration are two different things," said architect John Coons, senior partner of Sasaki Associates in Watertown. "Restoration requires fluency in the historic period of the house — knowing what the original paint colors were and so forth. Historic research would be one of the first things to do.

"The next thing would be to look for a good contractor." Research, Coons emphasized, should come first.

"You'd be at a disadvantage if you first come to the architect, contractor or professional builder without any previous study," he says.

"Ask for references, see work that he's done. The work itself speaks louder than anything he can tell you that he's done. Also, talk with him to see if the proper chemistry exists between you — that chemistry is as important as the contractor's achievements and abilities."

Coons has an antique home in Concord, which he has been restoring over the past six years.

"It's an ongoing project," he explained.

"I don't think restoring necessarily improves the property value of residential property unless the neighborhood supports it. Much of restoration and renovation is not done from the point of good investment, but from personal pleasure.

"It's a labor of love, a personal interaction with the house," he stated.

For those who want help in taking the first steps toward renovation, many resources are available.

The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA) has an archives at its Boston headquarters, 141 Cambridge St., with documentation about New England's streets and buildings. Nearly 500,000 photographs and drawings from local history, from the 1840s to the 1930s are on file. The self-indexing files, classified by localities, building names, street names and architectural period should be helpful to any old house researcher. Generally, the archive's services are free of charge.

The SPNEA Conservation Center, 185 Lyman St., Waltham, offers professional consulting services for individual properties.

Staff members can be hired to come to the home to assess what's original, what's been added on to the house, what condition are things in, what can be repaired, what needs to be remodelled.

They can even analyze what kind of original paint or wallpaper was on the walls for those who want to restore their homes as authentically as possible.

The Conservation Center also offers furniture workshops, which restore valuable pieces for museums and for private individuals.

For more information, call 891-1985.

The Boston Society of Architects, 305 Newbury St., offers a free referral service for those seeking professionals who are qualified to do home restorations. For referrals, call 267-5175.

Also, the BSA Bookstore, 66 Hereford St., offers a rich selection of books on restoration.

Preservationist John Worden highly recommends The Old House Journal Magazine, on file at the Robbins Library in Arlington, as a good starting point for a resident considering renovation.

The Arlington Preservation Fund offers Arlington residents low-interest loans to finance restoration processes.

The loans are for exterior work, and the average loans have been under $10,000. Interested parties should write to the Arlington Preservation Fund at Post Office Box 493, Arlington 02174, for an application and further details.

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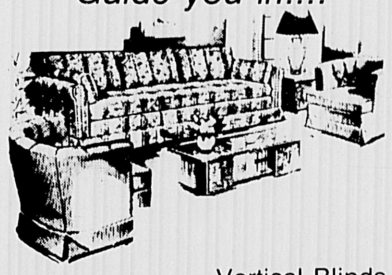

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Watertown residents 32,000

By RICHARD MANUGIAN

Watertown, a 32,000-person community packed into 4.17 square miles just six miles northwest of Boston, is the 10th most densely developed city in Massachusetts.

Five quiet parks belie the town's density, however, and much Watertown land runs along the restful Charles River.

The town was established in 1630 and contains 21 historic landmarks.

Known for the familiarity and ethnic flavor of its neighborhoods, Watertown boasts a rich cultural mix of Armenian, British, Canadian, Greek, Irish, Italian and other nationalities.

As recently as 1970, a United States census listed nearly half of Watertown's residents as foreign-born or first-generation Americans.

Ethnic restaurants and social clubs abound, offering visitors a tremendous selection of food and cultures.

Watertown is also a fiercely political town whose residents typically involve themselves with elections on both local and higher levels.

The town's 18,000 registered voters are 60 percent Democrat, 25 percent independent and 15 percent Republican.

Years ago dominated by industry and manufacturing, Watertown today counts light manufacturing and high technology companies among its diverse economic base.

Watertown also boasts a public Metropolitan District Commission swimming pool.

Health, social services help

Visiting Nurses

Belmont Watertown Visiting Nurses Association, 44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, 484-6469.

Waltham Visiting Nurse Association, 764-A Main St., Waltham, 893-1405.

Home Care

West Suburban Elder Services - Home Care Program, Parker Office Building, 124 Watertown St., 926-4100.

Windsor House - Adult Day Health Program, 100 Warren St., 926-8550.

Hospitals

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 736 Cambridge St., Brighton, 789-3000.

Waltham/Weston Hospital, Hope Avenue, Waltham, 647-6000.

Clinics

Watertown Health Center, 85 Main St., 923-0001.

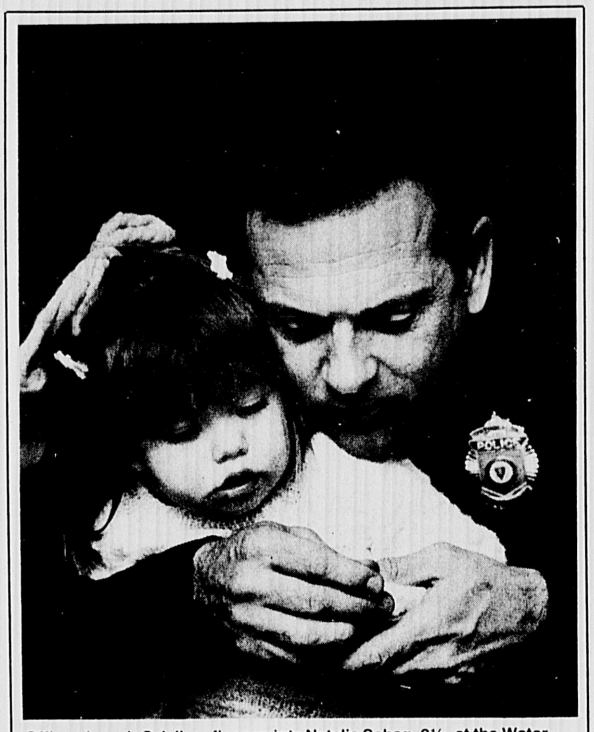
HealthStop, 24 Mt. Auburn St., 926-6080.

Prime Care, 521 Mt. Auburn St., Suite 102, 926-8500.

Mental Health

The Center for Mental Health and Retardation Services [formerly Beaverbrook], 372 Main St., 926-5800.

Multi-Service Center, 465 Arsenal St., 926-3600.



Officer Joseph Calallaro fingerprints Natalia Sebag, 2½, at the Watertown Arsenal Mall.

Senior groups call Watertown home

Council on Aging: Administration Building, Main Street, 924-6370 or 923-0159. Information and referral services about free shopping bus, medical transportation, free financial planning workshops, recreational and outreach programs and food distributions.

Hot lunches: McSherry Gardens, 17 Quirk St., 924-9662; Woodland Towers, 55 Waverley Ave., 924-9801; St. James Armenian Cultural Center, 465 Mt. Auburn St., 924-9637; Warren St., 100 Warren St [Saturdays only], 924-9662. Call the day before to make reservations.

Senior Drop-In Center: social drop-in from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at Watertown Main Library, 924-6370; painting classes Monday.

Senior Drop-In Center: drop-in center from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Armenian Relief Society Social Service Center, 47 Nichols Ave., 923-2132.

Ecumenical Life Center: drop-in center four to five days a week at 130 Lexington St., 924-2921. [Call for hours.]

Jolly Elders: 10:45 a.m., second Thursday of month at St. Johns Methodist Church, 924-4642.

Keep Smiling: meets once a month for bingo at St. Theresa's Parish Hall, 248 School St., 924-6985.

New Horizons: sponsors monthly dinners from fall through spring. Phillips Congregational Church, 924-3664.

Sacred Heart Friendship Club: meets second and fourth Tuesdays of month for beano, slide shows, excursions and parties at the Lower Rectory Hall, 770 Mt. Auburn St. 924-6038.

Senior Citizens Club: meets first Wednesday of month for day trips and card games at 55 Waverley Ave., 924-1228.

Senior Neighbors: meets at 1 p.m. second Wednesday of month for meeting, entertainment, day trips at Masonic Hall, 32 Church St., 924-2909.

West Suburban Elder Services: Homemaker and other in-home care services, Parker Office Building, 124 Watertown St., 926-4100.

Windsor House- Adult Day Health Program: social and medical support for frail elders, 100 Warren St., 926-8550.

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Watertown 1987 school calendar

Sept. 1 — Labor Day
Sept. 3 — All staff report
Sept. 4 — First day of classes
Oct. 13 — Columbus Day vacation
Nov. 11 — Veterans' Day vacation
Nov. 17-21 — Conference Week (K-6)
Nov. 26-28 — Thanksgiving vacation
Dec. 24-January 2 — Winter vacation
Jan. 19 — Martin Luther King Day vacation
Feb. 16-20 — February vacation
March 9-13 — Kindergarten registration
April 10-16 — Conference Week (K-6)
April 17-24 — April vacation
May 25 — Memorial Day vacation
June 24 — Last student day
June 25 — Last staff day

There are 185 days in the school year. If more than five snow days occur, April vacation is reduced to make up the time lost.

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Public schools say welcome

Watertown Public Schools

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The Enrichment Program is designed to foster a broadening of normal classroom activity. The vast resources of this Greater Boston vicinity are explored for their potential to strengthen the learning environment.

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The Administration and Staff, dedicated to serving you and your family, invite you to visit the Watertown Public Schools and view some of the programs we offer to our students.

Welcome to Watertown!

Daniel G. O'Connor, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

Council president praises quality of life in town

To all new citizens of Watertown:

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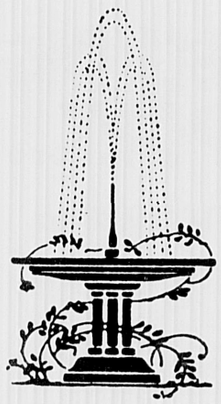

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Entrance to all parks and playgrounds is free of charge, with the exception of special activities offered by the recreation department and high school sporting events held at Victory Field.

Following is a list of recreation activities in Watertown:

• Baseball/Softball: Adult leagues offered in the summer. Informal play offered as weather permits.

• Basketball: Men's and children's leagues offered year round.

• Day Camp: Held for youngsters during the summer months at the West/Marshall School in four two-week sessions.

• Flag Football: Offered at Victory Field, Orchard Street, during the summer for high school boys.

• Golf/Tennis: Lessons offered during spring and summer months.

• Ice Skating: Lessons offered at the Watertown Ice Skating Arena on Paramount Road.

• Special Needs: Many programs offered all year.

• Swimming: Recreational and competitive programs offered all year at the MDC pool on Pleasant Street.

• Aerobics, ballroom dancing, baton twirling, weightlifting and other programs.

For more information, call the recreation department at 924-2074.

Watertown also has four different youth baseball leagues; the Watertown Youth Soccer League, with teams playing in the spring and fall; and the Watertown Youth Hockey League, which has two seasons and four divisions.

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Town Council	923-2400
Town Manager	924-6890
Town Clerk	924-2078
Public Works	924-1980
Community Development	924-6058
Recreation	924-2074
Health	924-6960
Council on Aging	924-6370
Housing Authority	923-3950
Multi-Service Center	926-3600
Library- Main Branch	924-5390
East Branch	924-3728
North Branch	924-6224
Post Office	924-0081
Ice Skating Arena	923-0306

Watertown schools:

Public

Cunniff School, 246 Warren St.	926-7726/7727
Watertown High School, 51 Columbia Ave.	926-7760
Hosmer/East, Concord Road	926-7740
Lowell School, Orchard St.	926-7770
Phillips School, Common St.	926-7780
West/Marshall, Waverly Ave.	926-7783

Private

St. Patrick's High School, 26 Chestnut St.	923-1337
Palfrey Street School	926-1844
Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St.	924-3434
Armenian Cultural and Educational Center, 47 Nichols Ave.	926-6067

Regional

Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School, 758 Marrett Road. . . . . Lexington, 861-6500

College

Middlesex Community College, Spring Road, Bedford. . 275-8910

Boys, Girls Club has many kids' activities

The Watertown Boys and Girls Club, 25 Whites Ave., offers a myriad of activities for boys and girls of all ages in Watertown and surrounding communities.

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The Boys and Girls Club hours are different during the school year and summer months.

Programs offered for Cadets (ages 7-11) include soccer, whiffle ball, kickball, swimming, wrestling, basketball, relay races and other activities.

Junior (ages 12-14) and senior (ages 15-high school senior) boys and girls are offered gym activities, swimming and basketball.

The recently-renovated pool at the Boys and Girls Club offers swim lessons for youngsters, adult lap swim and open swim hours for all ages.

Also available is a game room, with air hockey, table tennis, pool, bumper pool and table games offered.

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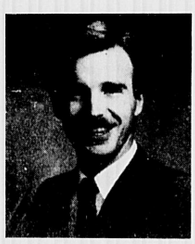
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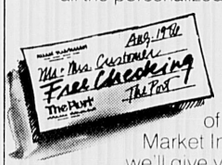

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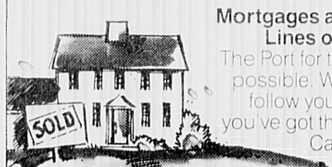

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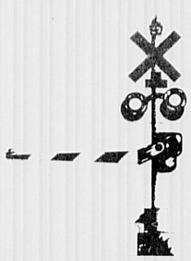

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Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St., 924-3664.

Sacred Heart Church, 770 Mt. Auburn St., 924-9110.

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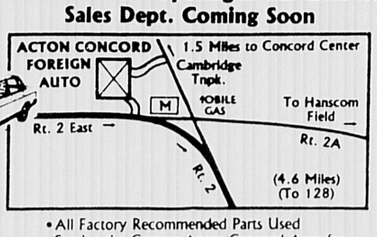

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Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center Nursery School, 50 Southerland Rd., Brookline, 734-0800. Weekday morning programs for children 3 - 5. Transportation available.

Children's Cooperative Nursery School, 848 Beacon St., 332-6778. Open Sept. through June.

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Longfellow Nursery School, 777 Dedham St., 969-7000, ext. 141.

Montessori School, 19 Prescott St., Newtonville, 969-1757. Preschool for children up to 6 years.

Preschool Nursery Program, Newton Lower Falls Community Center, 541 Grove St., 552-7120. Tuesday and Thursday mornings for toddlers 33 to 42 months old.

Sandman Nursery School, 218 Walnut St., 244-5295. Half-day programs for ages 3 - 4.

Second Church Nursery School, 60 Highland St., West Newton, 965-0059. Two to three-day programs for pre-schoolers age 2.

Temple Emmanuel Nursery School, 385 Ward St., 527-5770. For 3 - 5 year olds, 9 a.m. to noon.

Temple Emeth Nursery School, South and Grove streets, 469-9459.

Temple Shalom Nursery School, 175 Temple St., West Newton, 332-9550.

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Armenian Nursery School, 465 Mt. Auburn St., 926-1805. Full day and morning sessions.

Headstart, Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St., 923-2010. Accepts low-income and special needs children. Meals and transportation provided.

Palfrey Community Pre-School, Church of the Good Shepherd, 200 Mt. Auburn St., 926-3770. Programs 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Russell Cooperative Pre-school, First Parish Church, 35 Church St., 926-0511. Weekdays 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

St. Patrick's Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten, 20 Church Hill St., 924-3460.

Watertown Cooperative Nursery School, 128 Mt. Auburn St., 924-0225. Weekday mornings; extended hours available til 3:15 p.m.

Winchester

Methodist Nursery School, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., 729-5212.

Winchester Cooperative Nursery School, Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., 729-2003.

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Arlington Children's Center, Parmenter School, 17 Irving St., 646-9307. Nursery, daycare, half-day and full-day programs for toddlers and children.

Lesley-Ellis School, 34 Winter St., 641-2424. Day care and nursery school for children 15 months to 4 years.

Creative Development Center, 819 Mass. Ave., 643-1280. Full-year, full time program for kids ages 3 - 7.

Rogers-Pierce Childrens Center, Pleasant St. Congregational Church, 75 Pleasant St., 646-5280. Open weekdays 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. for kids ages 3 - 6.

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Newton Headstart, First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton, 527-6689. After school programs, field trips and services.

Pierce Extended Day Program, 170 Temple St., West Newton, 332-5881. Activities for children before and after the regular school day.

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The Children's Corner, Watertown Boys' and Girls' Club, 25 White Ave., 926-4727. After school program till 5:45 p.m.

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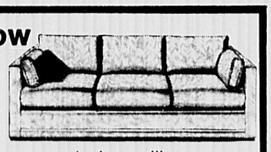
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Fireworks light the ferris wheel at the Winchester Italian Fiesta last weekend at Leonard Field. (Jeff Mankie photo)

Low-income housing sites back on agenda for fall town meeting

By GEORGE DERRINGER

Low- and moderate-income housing, the bugaboo of Winchester for the past several years, is back in the foreground.

Seven previously rejected sites for the state-mandated housing will be back on the agenda at the November town meeting.

The issue erupted again "like a bolt out of the blue," in the words of one selectman, Monday night during a regular meeting of the board of selectmen.

Despite the objection of Wade Welch, chairman of the board, selectmen have invited representatives of nearly every town board and committee related to the housing program to attend next Monday's meeting.

Those groups could include the planning board, the housing authority, the special town meeting committee on housing, the citizens advisory committee to the housing authority and the fair housing committee.

A letter from David Mortensen, chairman of the special study committee on low- and moderate-income housing formed by the spring town meeting, put Section 705 state-mandated housing back in the spotlight.

Mortensen said his committee voted unanimously to submit 16 articles for the fall town meeting.

Most controversial Monday were articles seeking town meeting authorization to put Section 705 family housing on seven town-owned sites previously rejected. Those sites are:

• The corner of Johnson Road and Amberwood Drive, currently land that could be used for an expansion of the Vinson-Owen School.

• The corner of Ridge and Lockeland Road, adjacent to the west site fire station.

• A site on Andrews Road.

• A site bounded by Brantwood and Horn Pond Brook roads, at the northern end of Sylvester Avenue.

• Another site on Horn Pond Brook Road.

• A site between Canal and Hemingway streets, rejected as recently as the spring town meeting.

• And a site on Washington Street, abutting Leonard Field.

In his letter, Mortensen refers to the sites as "alternative sites." The spring town meeting approved seven units of Section 705 housing at four

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> "We're creating a rat's nest. As it is, the problem is one of communication. The last thing we need is more people involved," Deering said.

Dogs get off probation for barking

Kaiser and Kaiserina, two dogs owned by Mrs. Charles Atwood of 43 Swan Road, can stay.

The dogs were put "on probation" Aug. 4 during a public hearing by selectmen. Several neighbors, led by W.J. Smyly of 35 Swan Road, had complained about the dogs' barking.

Monday night, selectmen studied three complaints received by the dog officer during the past month. In two cases, the dogs were not barking when dog officer Nick Molea arrived.

In the third case, the male dog was whining inside the home but he had been castrated the same day to try to improve his disposition.

"If I were in that position, I might be whining also," said John Carr, an attorney representing Mrs. Atwood.

Selectmen agreed and dropped probation for the dogs, noting that the case could be brought again if problems reoccur.

Baptist condos denied

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

Eleven proposed condominiums will not be erected on the grounds of the First Baptist Church on the corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington streets.

The zoning board of appeals voted unanimously Tuesday night against building the condominiums, citing traffic congestion and safety as their main concerns.

A town meeting voted in May to rezone the land but the board of appeals has the power to vote on the use.

The denial was without prejudice which means lawyer Paul F. Amico may come before the board again and address several safety problems that concerned the board.

Questions were raised about lighting, traaffic congestion and noise.

Chairman Ferdinand S. Pacione said, "that's a very congested area traffic-wise.

"I have some grave concerns about the safety. I'm not satisfied," said Pacione.

Member John Looney agreed. "I have had concerns of safety all along," said Looney. "It could be a relatively positive use for the area. It was the will of the town to allow that conversion."

Looney suggested a denial without prejudice. He invited the developers to address the safety concerns and come before the board again.

Neighbor Mary Pronski of 128 Washington St. said, "I'm very much opposed to this. It's an extremely

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Town dump fees raised

By GEORGE DERRINGER

Winchester "bit the bullet" Monday night and adopted new fees for use of the town's transfer station.

It costs the town $57 to haul a ton trash to the North Andover waste-to-energy plant and dispose of it there. It's no accident that the commercial haulers will be charged $57 a ton after Nov. 1.

Household refuse, however, will cost commercial haulers only $28.50 per ton for disposal, as will leaves, grass and wood chips.

Starting Sept. 22, however, the fee will be $57 a ton for tires, building demolition debris and brush.

Selectman Judie Muggia said the increase should cause only minimal effects on average householders, who usually pay $1 to $1.50 per bag to have their trash hauled.

The new regulations have a few question marks, however. Resident stickers, which now cost $4 for two years, would cost $10 for each vehicle for two years if the rules are not changed before September 1987.

Selectman Bob Deering objected to charging a fee for each vehicle. "It's not the number of cars that counts; it the amount of stuff," he said.

Mark Lombardi, another selectman, countered, "The way it works

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Winchester gives statewide victors its majority vote

With no local contests on the ballot, Winchester voters in both parties voted for the eventual winners in statewide primary contests Tuesday.

Democrats

In the Democratic primary, Evelyn Murphy won support of 1,641 town voters while Gerard D'Amico got 852 votes. Murphy won statewide.

Jim Shannon got 1,586 votes in the primary for attorney general while JoAnn Shotwell got 786 votes. Shannon was an easy statewide winner.

A. Joseph DeNucci got 1,106 votes in primary race for state auditor wehile Maura Hennigan got 825 and Charles Yancey 252.

Joseph Langone III won support of 1,215 Winchester voters for the governor's council seat from the sixth district while Renato Mastrocola got 541 votes.

Paul Casey of Winchester, unopposed for the Democratic nomination to the state house of representatives, got 1,880 Winchester votes.

Incumbent Middlesex County district attorney Scott Harshbarger got 1,485 votes while challenger Stephen McGrail got 487.

Paul Sullivan led four candidates in the race for county commissioner, getting 681 votes. Bill Schmidt got 546, Barbara Auger-Collins 509 and Anthony Pini 260.

Sheriff John McGonigle won 1,484 votes in town while challenger Henry Sullivan got 545 votes.

In other uncontested Democratic primary results, Gov. Michael Dukakis won 1,978 votes, Michael Connolly 1,750 for secretary of state, Robert Crane 1,522 for state treasurer, Ed Markey 1,962 for Congress and Richard Kraus 1,682 for state senator.

A total of 2,579 Democratic voters cast ballots Tuesday.

Republicans

In the Republican primary, Winchester voters again voted for the winners in statewide races.

Greg Hyatt led three gubernatorial candidates, getting 173 votes. Royall Switzler got 155 and George Kariotis, who will probably be the party's nominee if the others drop out as promised, 151 votes.

Nick Nikitas got 489 votes for lieutenant governor. Two Republicans wrote in the name of Democrat Evelyn Murphy.

Rep. Bill Robinson got 438 votes for state auditor while Andrew Natsios, current chairman of the state GOP, got only 188.

Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh of Winchester, unopposed in the primary, got 642 votes. Two Republicans voted for others. Saltmarsh will face Democratic challenger Casey in November's general election.

Edward Harrington, unopposed on the ballot, got 560 votes for attorney general. One Republican wrote in the name of Democratic candidate Shotwell.

In other uncontested primary races, Deborah Cochran got 493 votes for secretary of state, Joyce Hampers 541 for state treasurer and Albert Onessimo 479 for county commissioner.

A total of 732 Winchester Republicans voted in the primary election.

Selectmen united for town meeting on trash tonight

Selectmen will recommend that the town buy five trailers.

By GEORGE DERRINGER

Winchester selectmen will present a united front to tonight's town meeting.

On both questions to be faced by the elected body, selectmen unanimously endorsed the recommendations of town manager Chad Maurer.

To supply additional money for operation of the transfer station, selectmen will recommend taking $236,000 from the town's "free cash" to offset dramatic increases in the tipping fee at the waste-to-energy plant in North Andover.

"Free cash" is money raised by the town but not spent. The total is currently about $1.5 million.

Tipping fees at the refuse disposal plant will rise from about $32 per ton to $48 per ton, largely because the plant is reimbursed for the electricity it produces according to the amount utilities would pay to generate the same electricity at an oil-fired plant.

In a second article, selectmen will recommend that the town buy five trailers to haul its trash to North Andover.

In addition, they will recommend that the $155,750 needed to buy the trailers from the low bidder be financed over five years.

Originally, the town projected the fiscal 1987 budget using a fee of $11 per ton for hauling. The low bid this summer was $36 per ton and the only other bid was $28 per ton.

Town manager Maurer said a hauler has been found to haul the town's trailers to North Andover for $6 per ton in the first year and $6.45 per ton in the second year of a two-year contract.

Although financing the purchases over five years will cost the town around $23,000 in interest at 5 percent, the town's free cash is currently earning about six and one-half percent interest. Therefore, it makes better sense to finance a capital purchase, Maurer said.

Selectmen unanimously agreed Monday night. Earlier, a subcommittee of selectmen Mark Lombardi and Wade Welch reached the same conclusion.

In other action Monday, selectmen:

• Appointed Mike Saraco to the Wildwood Cemetery Advisory Committee. An opponent of the town charter provision which abolished cemetery commissioners, Saraco was largely responsible for creation of the advisory committee.

• Approved the Winchester Chamber of Commerce haunted house on Palmer Street from Oct. 24 to 31. The event will probably actually last one night less, according to Cathy Alexander, director of the group.

• Postponed consideration of a new downtown parking plan until next week.

• Granted an auction permit to Roger Houle of Seekonk for Sept. 27. Houle originally sought a permit for a Sunday auction at 18 Canal St. but selectmen said they opposed noisy events in residential neighborhoods Sunday mornings.

Speaking in opposition to the Sunday auction, selectman Mark Lombardi said, "If this goes through, if somebody on Swan Road or Myopia Hill wants to have an auction on Sunday, I can't vote against it."

• Decided to investigate the true cost to the town of making computer tapes and labels available to the public.

Such computer records are public records by law and the town may charge political parties only one cent per name for tapes and two cents per name for labels.

Selectmen were reluctant to charge a different rate for anyone else, including businesses, but decided to investigate the actual cost by selling one set of labels and monitoring the time and expense involved.

During the discussion, however, Lombardi said the town already has different rates for public records. It charges homeowners one price for a list of residents while charging businesses more.

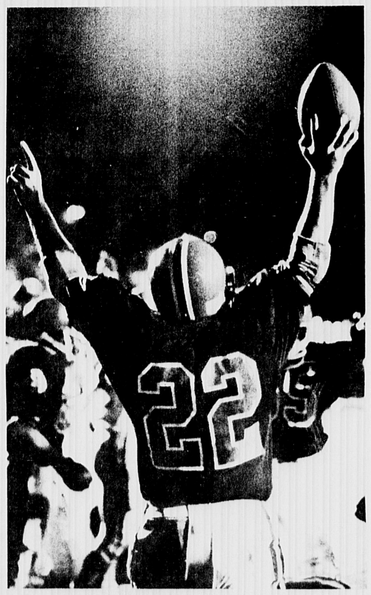
• Heard a recommendation from selectmen Frank Sopper that bullet-proof vests be purchased for police officers. The vests cost about $220 each, Sopper said.

Selectman Wade Welch said the jackets are part of ongoing negotiations with the policemen's union and that they had "been taken off the table."

Later, Welch amended his statement. He said when policemen turned down their contract this year, all items were again placed on the negotiating table. He would not comment further.

• Held a brief debate about the role of selectmen. Sopper asked why policemen had to wait as long as six weeks this summer before getting paid for special details. The town manager said delayed payments by contractors had caused the problem.

Selectman Bob Deering wondered why a selectman, not the town manager, was approached with the problem. Sopper said he likes people to bring their problems to him.



Danny Costello lifts the football high after scoring the winning touchdown for Winchester in a scrimmage with Arlington High School Friday night at Waltham. The Sachems beat the Spy Ponders 13-6 Friday and tied them 8-8 Saturday. Winchester will open the regular season Saturday afternoon at Somerville in a game previewed on page 11 of this issue. (Paul Drake photo)

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POLICE LOG

Sunday, Sept. 14

At 2:37 p.m., a Loring Avenue resident told police someone stole more than $4,000 worth of stereo equipment from his 1982 Toyota truck, which was parked in his driveway. He told police his truck was unlocked. The incident happened between 4 a.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

At 5:40 p.m., police responded to a car accident at Mt. Vernon Street and Main Street. A Wolcott Road resident told police she was making a right turn from Main Street to Mt. Vernon Street and did not see the other car driven by an Arlington resident. Damage to both cars was minor.

At 6:01 p.m., police responded to a motorcycle accident on Ridge Street. The passenger on the motorcycle suffered multiple cuts on her arms and legs and was taken to Winchester Hospital for treatment and released.

The driver told police he was driving too fast around a curve in the road. The motorcycle slid out from under the two.

Police cited the driver for speeding. Damage was done to the gas tank, front fender and the handlebars.

At 7:20 p.m., a Charles Road resident told police someone hit her car and fled the scene. Damage to the car was minor, police said.

Saturday, Sept. 13

At 12:32 a.m., police reported a car accident at Forest Street and Forest Circle. A Blossom Hill Road resident told police he lost control of his car when his foot slipped off the break pedal. Damage was done to trees and shrubs. The car was towed.

At 12:35 a.m., police responded to a car accident on Cambridge Street near the Winchester Boat Club. A 1980 Toyota driven by a Cambridge resident collided with a 1985 Jeep Cherokee driven by an Arlington man. Both cars were driven from the scene.

At 12:50 a.m., a Foxcroft Road resident told police someone stole her 10-speed bicycle and her sister's bicycle from Thompson Road.

Friday, Sept. 12

At 4:57 p.m., a Watson Place resident told police someone threw a piece of roofing through her bedroom window.

At 8 p.m., Officer James R. Covino arrested a Woburn man on an outstanding warrant from Woburn police department.

Covino observed the man in a parking lot on Main Street. Covino stopped the man on Shore Road and released him to the custody of Woburn police.

Beverly resident arrested for OUI

Officer Eric Benson arrested John L Manino, 34, of Beverly, for driving under the influence and failure to stop for a red light Sept. 15 just after midnight.

Benson observed a Subaru drive in a complete circle at the intersection of Main and Washington streets and continuing south on Washington Street.

Benson arrested Manino and took him to Winchester station. Manino consented to a breathalyzer test and was later bailed for arraignment Sept. 15 in Fourth District Court in Woburn. His court date was continued to Sept. 29.

Woburn man robbed, assaulted, pair charged

Winchester and Woburn police arrested two Woburn men for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and robbery late Monday night.

Keith Ericson and Stephen Farnkoff were arraigned Tuesday and are being held at Middlesex County Jail on $10,000 surety or $1,000 cash bail. Their court date is continued to Sept. 26.

At 10 p.m. a Woburn resident came to the Woburn police department to report someone had hit him in the ribs with a baseball bat and kicked him in the groin. He told police the assailant stole $70 from his wallet.

He told police he drove to an East Street parking lot in Winchester. When he got out of his car someone grabbed him from behind and hit him with a baseball bat. The man gave police the make and model of the car.

Woburn police located a white Chevrolet Monte Carlo on Spring Court in Woburn.

Police confiscated a wooden and aluminum bat from the car.

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TOWN HALL OPENINGS

Vacancies exist for two members on the Fair Housing Committee until June 1, 1989, one member on the Beautification Design Review Committee and one member on the Cable Advisory Committee until June 30, 1987.

The duties of the Fair Housing Committee include ensuring that its objectives are reached, acting as a clearinghouse for information for assisting in securing housing and increasing public awareness of the town's fair housing commitment.

Duties of the Beautification Design Review Committee include assisting the department of public works in developing procedures and to review final design plans for implementation of beautification improvements to Winchester center.

Please respond in writing, including a daytime phone number, to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St, Town Hall, Winchester.

Prepared by Winchester League of Women Voters

Gustin elected Edison VP

The board of directors of Boston Edison Company has elected a Winchester resident as one of three new officers.

L. Carl Gustin, manager of Edison's public information department, has been elected vice president of corporate relations. In his new position, Gustin will be responsible for planning and directing the utility's internal and external communications programs and government affairs activities.

Prior to joining Edison in 1980, Gustin served as director of press services for the U.S. Department of Energy. He previously held positions with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission and its predecessor, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commision, Tampa Electric Company in Florida and the Hartford Electric Light Company in Connecticut.

Gustin holds a bachelor of science degree in public relation from Boston University and has completed the executive management program at the Edison Electric Institute.

Local woman arrested on drug charges

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

Lisa D'Auria, 19, of 21 Plymouth Rd., Winchester, is scheduled to appear in Marlborough District Court Oct. 17 after state and Marlborough police arrested D'Auria and four men last week.

D'Auria, who was arraigned Sept. 10 at Marlborough District Court, was charged with conspiracy to violate the controlled substance act, attempting to traffic in marijuana and the use of body armor in committing a crime.

D'Auria and four men were arrested late Tuesday, Sept. 16. Police found the suspects in two rooms of the Holiday Inn in Marlborough off highway I-495.

In June of 1985 another Winchester resident was arrested at the same Holiday Inn in Marlborough.

John DeVito, 37, of 29 Crescent Rd., is still awaiting trial on drug trafficking charges.

Police arrest Stoneham man on OUI charges

Officers James R. Covino and James Dean arrested David Conroy, 25, of Stoneham for driving under the influence and improper passing early Monday morning.

Police observed a red Ford Thunderbird cross the yellow line and pass another car on Ridge Street.

Police pulled the car over and performed field sobriety tests on the man.

He was arrested and taken to Winchester station. Conroy was bailed for appearance in Fourth District Court in Woburn Sept. 15. His trial is continued to Sept. 29.

Local man arrested on OUI charges

Officer Eric S. Benson arrested James P. Coppins, 21, of 3 Thornton Rd. for driving under the influence of an intoxicating liquor at 2:53 a.m. Sept. 15.

Police observed a white Pontiac station wagon driving between 50 and 60 miles per hour in a 30 mph zone. Police stopped the car at Bacon Street near Ravenscroft Road.

Coppins was arrested and taken to Winchester station. He was given a breathalyzer test and bailed. Coppins was arraigned Sept. 15 in Fourth District Court in Woburn. His court date was continued to Sept. 29.

Hospice program to train volunteers

The Visiting Nurses Hospice Program will begin a hospice volunteer training program Oct. 1 and meet eight Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call Nancy Winter or Judy Player, at 438-3770 in Stoneham.

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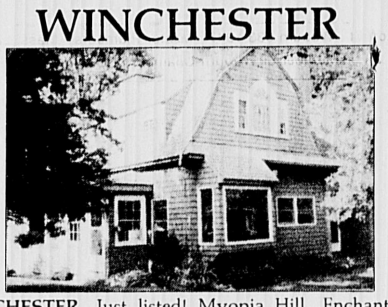

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A real estate agent can recommend a fair selling price for your home. You should be aware, though, that this is not an official appraisal conducted by a qualified appraisor. When should a homeowner get such an appraisal?

When selling your home, setting a fair value is the fastest and best way to market it. It's nice to have that official appraisal to help in evaluating price recommendations.

Another reason for hiring an appraiser is the matter of tax assessments. Many homeowners who felt their properties were overassessed were able to secure reductions after obtaining appraisals which supported their claims.

If a government plans to take your property by eminent domain, it might save you a good bit of money to hire an appraisor who is experienced in condemnation work. You stand a better chance of getting more money for your property in a court of law if you have a fully documented appraisal.

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Winchester Chamber of Commerce bought mums from Mahoney's Rocky Ledge to plant around the downtown area. Rita Harms of the Winchester Home and Garden Club says the mums should last through November. Harms and club members Pat Byrne, Margie LaMar and Noel Karr planted the mums. (Maureen Quinlan photo)

Board denies request to change business on Main St.

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

The gas station at 562 Washington St. will keep on pumping gas.

Kenneth Binding, previous owner of the Mobil gas station, sold his business to John D'Orsi of Stoneham. D'Orsi hoped to tear down the gas station to replace it with a retail cookie shop which would also sell gingerbread houses.

The zoning board of appeals voted 2-1 against a special permit allowing D'Orsi to change the use of the business. The denial, they said, was without prejudice. Board member John Looney said the owner may come before the board within the next two years and address the board's concerns about safety and traffic impact.

After the meeting, D'Orsi's attorney, Lawrence Murray, walked back into the room enraged. "For shame on you, Jack Looney, for shame," he said, adding that two selectmen's comments wrongly influenced the board's decisions. Selectmen Mark Lombardi and Frank Sopper spoke against the proposal.

Earlier in the meeting, Murray gave a comparative analysis of the benifits of a cookie business in the residential area. He gave the board petitions signed by 22 abutters of the property in favor of the change.

Murray said, "It's a golden opportunity for the town." He said the current building is in disrepair and is "an eyesore."

Murray presented the board with architectural renderings of the proposed cookie business. The drawings allowed for six parking spaces for customers and employees and a loading dock with an entrance from Washington Street and an exit off Forest Street.

Looney said all special permits require safety considerations. Looney asked Murray and his client about the volume of business they project.

D'Orsi said 50 percent of the business will be done out of the building. D'Orsi said he works from his home and travels throughout the Commonwealth to shows to sell gingerbread homes.

"I want a Winchester address to get a couple of more dollars for the product. I love the exposure of the building," said D'Orsi.

Murray asked, "Would you rather have a gas station across the street from you for the next 50 years or a cookie store?"

Looney said he was not convinced the traffic and safety would be any better with the operation of a cookie store.

"Is the property use going to be less intrusive — the presentation to this point has not convinced me," said Looney.

Sopper voiced concern about the number of parking spaces. Sopper said on-street parking would cause problems. D'Orsi said he expected to have three to five employees working for him, depending on the time of year. His business, he said, would be seasonal, citing Christmas time as the busiest.

He said employees would park in the spaces next to the building.

Bob Amadeo of 92 Forest St., a neighbor and a former employee of the gas station, said he was in favor of the business, but had reservations.

"When I worked there, traffic was tremendous. I don't think you'll see more traffic," said Amadeo. He voiced concern about garbage disposal.

Murray re-emphasized the "aesthetically pleasing design." of the proposed new building.

Lombardi spoke as a citizen at the meeting.

"I consider that part of my neighborhood," said Lombardi. He said he is concerned about the traffic impact and the safety of children in the area who might walk to the cookie store.

"They (the gas station) served a purpose in the neighborhood," said Lombardi. Lombardi raised the question about projected volume of business. Neither Murray nor D'Orsi offered concrete statistics.

Murray urged the board to give serious weight to neighborhood approval of the new business.

Porras asked Amadeo if he witnessed car accidents in the area.

Amadeo said, "I can say I witnessed quite a few accidents, not in the entrances and exits of the station, more in the intersections."

Daniel Chane of the planning board, a neighbor, favored the new business.

"It is a better use, a cleaner use," said Chane.

Porras said, "I'm not convinced we're not going to have a lot of problems."

Because chairman Ferdinand S. Pacione was not present for the petition, he did not vote.

Looney said, "I have some very strong concerns with the impact of traffic. I have not been convinced this use would be equal to or better than the other." Looney voted no.

Alternate member Robert H. Oppenheimer voted in favor.

In other action, the board voted 2-1 against a petition to grant Charles and Elizabeth Doucette of Upland Road permission to subdivide a lot on Middlesex Street. The Doucettes asked for a dimensional variance to build a single-family home on one of the lots on the property.

The Doucettes sought to build a 9,900-square foot home. The by-law stipulates single-family dwellings can be no more than 6,500 square feet. On the other lot, a two-family dwelling would be reduced to 7,059 square feet. The by-law stipulates two-family dwellings to require 11,000 square feet.

The Doucettes' intent was to build a two-story home with the intent to live on the first floor due to Elizabeth Doucette's health. The Doucettes own the land.

Papers take town to collection

The Town of Winchester has been turned over to a collection bureau by Century Newspapers, which have headquarters in Winchester.

The papers turned two of their accounts, the town selectmen and the town manager's office, over to the Metropolitan Collection Bureau for "immediate payment," according to records at the town office.

Century Publications, which publishes The Winchester Star, sent the town a bill for $398.57, including interest.

Assistant town manager Mark Twogood says the town agrees it owes $343.92 but needs verification of the remaining amount and a list of the items for which it was charged.

In addition, Twogood said, the town has had a long-standing policy of not paying interest on its bills. Century has claimed payment of $29.99 in interest charges since April 1985.

Century staff members have promised to try to determine the exact items of advertising for which the town was charged in an effort to straighten out the dispute.

Washamerica raises $15,000

Washamerica, a fund-raising drive sponsored by the New England Car Wash Association, raised more than $15,000 for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

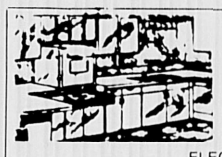
For five days in August, each participating car wash donated parts of its proceeds to the drive. Among those participating was the Shield System in Winchester.

Huse elected to AICPA

Thomas Allan Huse, CPA, of Watertown, was recently elected to membership in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

Huse is the manager of the accounting firm of John H. Kupjian, Inc. in Winchester.

He is a graduate of Boston College and a member of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, the national professional organization representing more than 240,000 CPAs.



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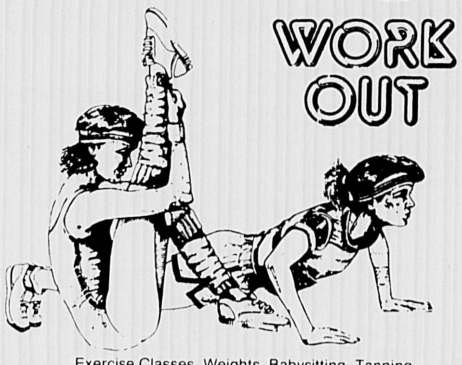

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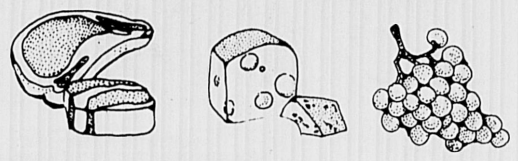

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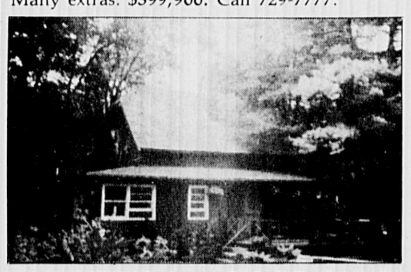

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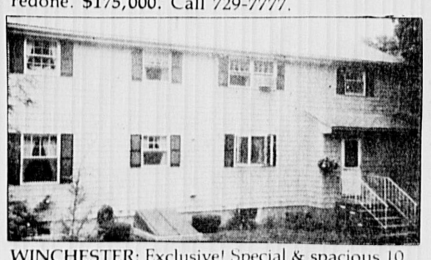

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Officials 'pleased' with settlement of town suit

By GEORGE DERRINGER

Winchester town counsel Doug Randall is "very pleased" with settlement of a $310,000 suit brought by the town against the firm which was hired in 1980 to appraise town properties.

Under the settlement, Patten Associates of Portland, Maine, will grant the town about $35,000, including $10,000 in cash and $24,000 of the total $178,500 contract which the town withheld from the appraisal firm.

According to the 1980 contract, Patten was to have completed reappraisal of all real estate and personal property in Winchester by June 30, 1981. Massachusetts law requires complete reappraisal every 10 years.

The appraisal was not complete by the contracted date. In the town's estimation, Patten took 20 weeks longer to finish the job. Tax bills were sent out late.

In 1982, selectmen directed Randall to bring suit. The town's suit claimed more than $300,000 in damages, counting interest paid by the town to borrow the funds it did not raise through quick payment of taxes and counting interest the town could have earned by investing tax receipts.

Patten, however, pointed to Clause 18 in the contract, which stipulated a penalty of one percent of the total contract for each week the revaluation was delayed.

One percent of the total contract is $1,785. Multiplying by 20 weeks, Patten contended it owed no more than $35,700 in penalties.

To further complicate the issue, Patten's bonding company contended the job was 90 percent complete by the target date. Therefore, the bonding company said, Winchester owed all but 10 percent, $17,850, of the total contract.

The suit was scheduled to come to trial last week before Superior Court Judge Edward M. Ginsburg, normally a judge of probate who also handles some other cases.

In a summary judgment Thursday morning, Ginsburg ruled that damages were limited to the amount specified in the contract, $35,700.

Nonetheless, Randall was pleased with the settlement.

"The result means the town will get almost total payment of the penalty set forth in the contract," Randall said.

In addition, the inconvenience and expense of "having 20 people sit around the courthouse" was avoided, as was the cost of the trial itself, Randall said.

Patten's work remains controversial, however. The revaluation done by the firm is the "flawed base" which assessors try to update each three years until another complete appraisal is done in 1990.

Household hazardous waste collection planned

Three Winchester organizations want to help residents eliminate poisons lurking in almost every home.

The health department, the department of public works and the League of Women Voters will join forces to collect hazardous wastes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the town garage on Lake Street.

Among common hazardous wastes are old paint cans, solvents and pesticides left over from last year's gypsy moth infestation.

Because they are hazardous, such wastes should not be stored indefinitely. It's also illegal to discard them with household trash.

If disposed of in backyards or storm drains, such hazardous substances threaten water supplies, animal life and vegetable gardens. But the cost of hiring someone to cart them away is too much for many individuals.

The town has hired North East Solvents Service, a licensed hazardous wastes disposal firm. The company will be on hand Oct. 18 to supervise, assist with waste identification and answer questions.

The following items should be brought to the collection:

- Pesticides, even those which are now illegal, such as Chlordane, malathion, DDT, parathion, arsenic and strichnine.
- Paints, thinners and solvents.
- Drain cleaners.
- Chemistry sets.
- Engine radiator flushes and finishers.
- Car waxes, antifreeze and degreasers.
- Stains and varnish.
- Photographic chemicals.
- Asphalt and roofing tar.
- Pool chemicals.
- Asbestos.
- Rug, upholstery and silver cleaners.
- Rodent, mosquito and weed killers.
- No-pest strips, flea powder and flea collars.
- Fertilizers and herbicides.
- Air conditioning refrigerants.

If possible, substances should be brought in their original containers.

Items which should NOT be brought to the hazardous waste collection include:

- Used oil, which should be taken to the place where new oil was purchased.
- Explosives, including fireworks and ammunition.
- Radioactive materials.
- Aerosol cans and gas cylinders, including fire extinguishers and oxygen tanks.
- Pesticides containing trichlorinated phenols and one up, including the trade names Silvex, Ortho, WeedBGone and Toxaphene.
- Wood preservatives containing pentachlorophenol.
- Outdated pharmaceuticals and prescription drugs.
- Car batteries.

Fee to rise for town's dump stickers

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now, you go to get a sticker and they ask how many cars you have. You say eight and you give a sticker to everyone in your neighborhood," he said.

The new system will be more closely monitored and stickers must be affixed to cars, not passed from person to person, selectmen agreed.

The department of public works will aldminister the new sticker system, not the board of health.

After unanimously adopting new transfer station rules, selectmen were reminded by Welch that Lombardi predicted in the spring of 1984 that some board of selectmen would have to "bite the bullet" and increase fees.

Williams is Merit award semifinalist

Jarrett A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams of Winchester, is one of two semifinalists from Belmont Hill School in the 1987 National Merit scholarship program.

Frayed cord causes $100,000 in damage to Bacon Street home

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

A frayed appliance cord apparently sparked a two-alarm blaze that gutted the kitchen of a 10 Bacon St. home around midnight last Friday, causing more than $100,000 damage.

Winchester fire chief Robert W. McElhinney reported no injuries. The owner of the home, John P. Robinson, escaped with the help of two Winchester police officers, Kenneth Greene and James Dean. Police took Robinson to Winchester Hospital where he was treated for shock, McElhinney said.

According to police reports, a loud explosion rang through the neighborhood. Robinson awakened to the sound of his smoke alarm and immediately called the fire department, according to the reports. Officers Greene and Dean were first to arrive. Reports said Greene vaulted a locked fence and brought Robinson, who was standing at his back doorway, with the help of Dean, to safety.

McElhinney said, "He was a lucky man to get out. The smoke detector saved his life."

McElhinney described the blaze as "very serious." He said the kitchen was completely destroyed and parts of the attic damaged. He said the home, previously the Old Mystic School, suffered extensive heat and smoke damage.

A team of 16 Winchester firefighters, with the aid of Medford and Woburn fire departments, had the blaze under control within 30 minutes, McElhinney said.

The chief said the fire was caused by an overheated, worn appliance cord. McElhinney said the fire spread through the kitchen quickly due to the amount of flammable materials.

McElhinney said, "The fire was probably burning for some time before he (the owner) was alerted."

Junior library has new color monitor

The Winchester Public Library's junior library has a new color monitor for its Apple IIe computer. The Apple, which is coin-operated, is used by library patrons in a number of ways.

Small children use library-owned software to play a variety of reading readiness and learning games. Older children are more likely to play one of the video or adventure games, while adults may use the micro cookbook program, the SAT tutor, or bring in their own software.

"The color monitor is wonderful. It makes all our games and programs look brand new," says Heidi Zeigig, head of children's services.

"We are now choosing new programs we couldn't use before because they call for color monitor, especially educational programs for preschoolers and elementary school kids. This is going to make our computer much more versatile," she says.

The color monitor was purchased from revenues generated from the Apple computer. The Friends of the Winchester Public Library bought the Apple for the junior library, and so, indirectly, have made the purchase of the color monitor possible.

Judy Storeygard, president of the Friends, added "The Friends organization exists to support and improve the services the library offers to Winchester. We are delighted that the junior library has been able to upgrade its equipment this way."

The Apple computer is available on a first come, first served basis in the junior library. The cost is 25 cents for 7½ minutes or $2 an hour. Very small children must be assisted by an adult.

The library staff will assist new users in getting started and solve any problems encountered using the machine.

Kaplan to describe biography writing

Justin Kaplan

Justin Kaplan, noted biographer of Mark Twain and Walt Whitman, will speak at the Winchester Public Library at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 5.

The free program, entitled "Writing Lives," is sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

Kaplan will talk about how he chooses subjects and will encourage informal audience participation.

He won the National book Award and the Pulitzer Prize in 1967 for "Mr. Clemens and Mark Twain" and the American Book Award for Biography in 1981 for "Walt Whitman: A Life," which came out in a new edition in 1985.

This fall he has written a foreword to "The Illustrated Harvard: Harvard in Wood Engravings and Words" published by the Globe Pequot Press.

Kaplan has won critical acclaim for writing biographies which are scholarly but read like novels because of his attention to the requirements of a good story. He is a Cambridge resident.

Board rejects Baptist plan for condos

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dangerous corner, traffic-wise. It's almost impossible to get in and out of your driveway now."

In other action, the board granted William Muller of 164 Ridge St., a one-year special permit to park his pick-up truck, a commercial vehicle, in his driveway during the day.

Town by-laws state no commercial vehicles may be parked in the driveway of a residential home.

Muller will have to face the board next year to determine whether he may continue to park his truck in his driveway.

Businesswomen plan meeting

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce invites any business or professional women to a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at Maximilian's restaurant.

Cathy Jackson, owner of Bayberry Shoe, and Martha O'Neil, owner of Topsy Turvy, will speak about the "ups and downs" of owning a business.

The group is designed for women who live or work in Winchester and would like to meet with others to discuss areas of mutual concern.

Anyone in the community is welcome to attend and should call the chamber office at 729-8870 for reservations.

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By Dick Murphy
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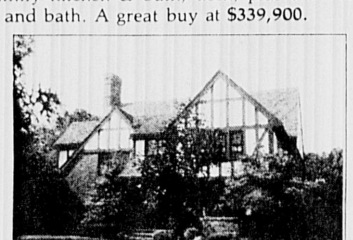

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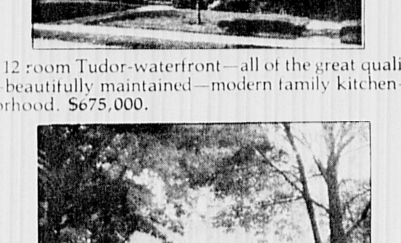

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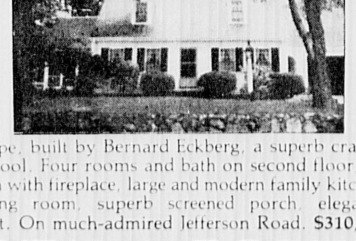

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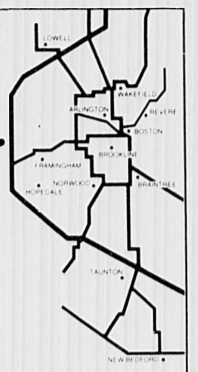

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Winchester's school crossing guards were honored at a reception Sept. 11 at the public schools administrative center at Lynch School. Donna Puma enjoys the event with a big laugh, top. Peggy DeTeso smiles broadly. (Paul Drake photos)

Flu, pneumonia shots will be given Oct. 7-8 at Jenks

Winchester's annual influenza and pneumonia clinic is scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7-8, at the Jenks Senior Center.

Both flu and pneumonia shots will be offered. Flu shots are free; pneumonia shots cost $5.

Influenza is highly contagious, caused by a virus and spread through sneezing, coughing and speaking. Since virus strains frequently undergo genetic changes to form new strains, immunity from influenza viruses normally wanes in nine or 10 months.

Protection from one strain does not guarantee immunity from another. This year's vaccine will protect recipients from three flu strains, including A Chile, A Mississippi and B Ann Arbor.

For people who have received a flu shot since 1978, this year's shot will act like a booster shot. Recipients will start building immunity within 48 hours, instead of the four to six weeks needed for first-time vaccinations.

People who should receive the vaccine include high-risk individuals who would have the greatest chance of developing life-threatening complications from influenza.

They include people with a chronic illness such as diabetes, heart disease, kidney disorders, respiratory disorders and everyone over 65.

Some people should check with a physician before getting a flu shot. They include those with an allergy to eggs, those who received another type of vaccine within the previous 14 days, those taking anti-cancer medication and those who have a fever or are ill with something more serious than a cold.

Pneumococcal infections are a major cause of pneumonia, meningitis and otitis media. The pneumovax-23 vaccine to be administered at the clinic confers immunity against the 23 most common forms of pneumococcus.

One immunization of the vaccine should provide long-lasting, if not lifetime, immunity. It is not recommended that those who have received the shot receive it again.

Those who should get the shot include those 50 and older and those with chronic illnesses in which there is an increased risk pneumococcal disease.

Those who should check with a doctor before getting a pneumonia shot include those with severe cardiac/pulmonary funcation in whom a systemic reaction can pose a significant risk and those with a fever or other active infection.

Area's Council For Children seeks new members and ideas

The Mystic Valley Council for Children will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St., Winchester.

The meeting will provide an orientation to the Mystic Valley Council for Children, its board of directors and council committees. The agenda will also include information about upcoming events. The meeting is free and open to the public.

One goal of the Mystic Valley Council for Children is to inform citizens about current children's issues and increase community awareness by offering public educational forums. One upcoming forum will focus on "How to Select Child Care."

The Mystic Valley Council for Children is one of 42 throughout the commonwealth. Councils are part of the Office for Children, a state agency responsible for recruiting and supporting the involvement of citizens in public decisions regarding children's services.

The Mystic Valley Council for Children is composed of citizen volunteers who either live or work in Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester or Woburn. The common concern of the council members is the welfare of children.

Various committees of council members promote quality services and programs for children. At present, the council committees include Employer — Supported Child Care; Family Day Care Provider Support Network; Legislative; Campership Coalition; Forum Planning; Community Review and Proposal Review which evaluate children's services and programs in the area. New and present council members may join a committee of their interest and new ideas for committees are always welcome.

Each year the Mystic Valley Council for Children looks forward to gaining new members who add different perspectives, creative and innovative ideas and additional enthusiasm. Becoming a council member does not necessarily have to be time-consuming but rather enables members to be informed about children's issues and help make decisions about local children's programs and services.

Anyone concerned about children is welcome at the Sept. 24 meeting.

Pre-registration is appreciated. Please call Mary McCarthy, community representative to the council, at 729-4350 to register or for additional information.

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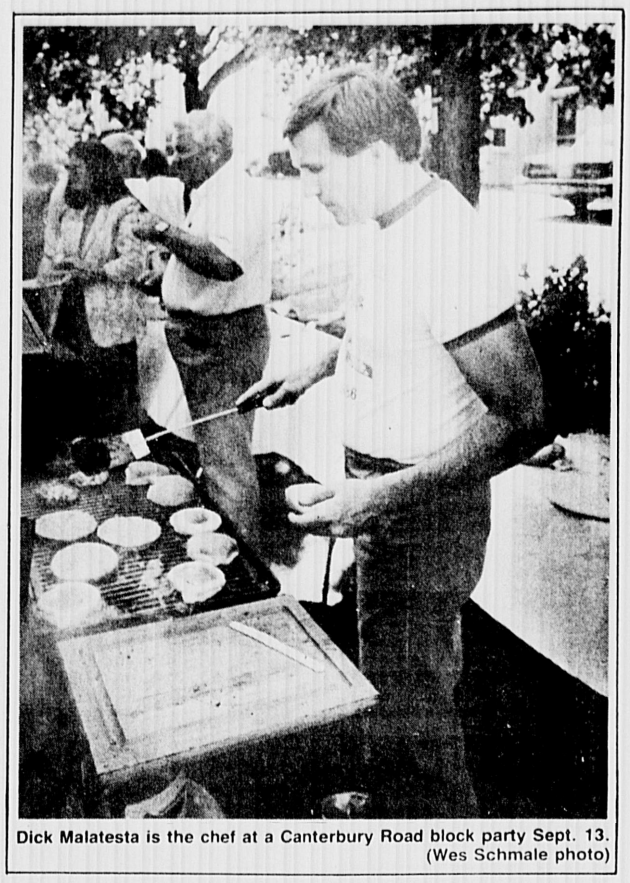

Dick Malatesta is the chef at a Canterbury Road block party Sept. 13. (Wes Schmale photo)

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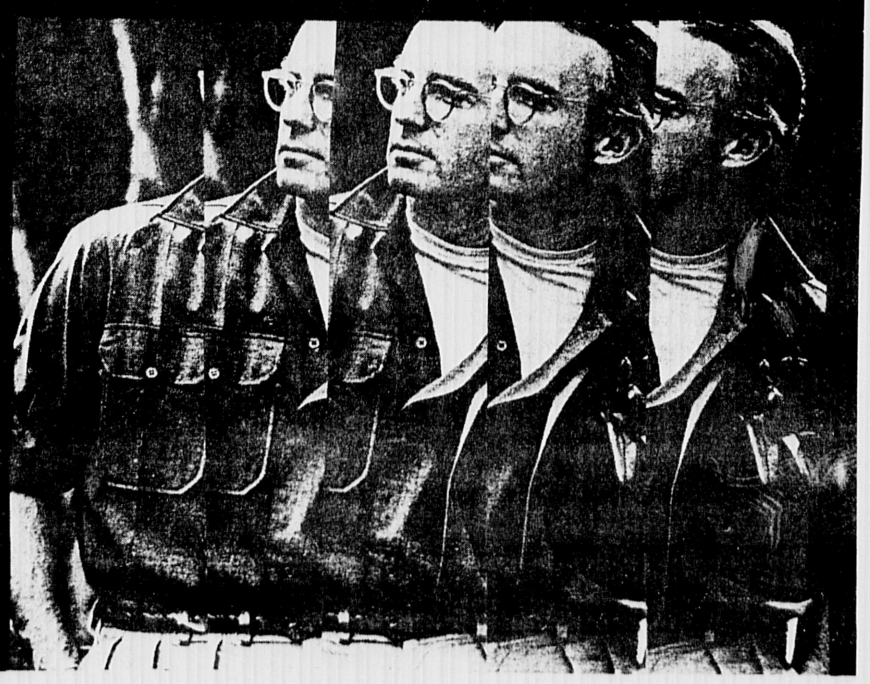

Sandblasting of lead paint banned here

The Winchester board of health after conducting a required public hearing, amended its sandblasting regulations.

The board of health passed a regulation which was approved by the Division of Air Pollution Control of the State Department of environmental Quality Engineering banning the powersanding of lead base paint both in the exterior and interior of any building in the town.

"The board of health took this action as the result of complaints regarding homes that were being powersanded in the Town containing lead base paint," said health directer Joe Tabbi.

Any person in the town who is planning on painting a home and is uncertain as to whether it contains lead should contact the health department at 721-7121. An inspector from the department will test the home at no charge to determine if lead is present.

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Enjoying a ride at the Italian Fiesta are, from left, Vanessa Giglio, 7, Jaquelyn Keane, 6, Olivia Giglio, 6, and Dawn Marie Murphy, 8. (Jeff Mankie photo)

The Rev. George Butera, right, celebrates the mass during the Italian Fiesta at Leonard Field. Sister Catharine Martin is at left with David Burke in the center. (Jeff Mankie photo)

Dollars are pinned to a statue of the Virgin Mary during the Italian Fiesta as a symbol of devotion. (Jeff Mankie photo)

Reception to raise $ for band Gator Bowl trip

The Winchester High School marching band is on the march again. The band led by director Priscilla Miller, has been selected by nationwide competition to participate in the Gator Bowl Festival this December as part of the Gator Bowl football game.

Interested townspeople are working to raise the necessary funds for this trip. At the meeting of the committee last Tuesday at the home of chairman Sandra Rodgers, the director reported that the Winchester band has been selected from among the 16 bands participating in the festival to appear with only three other bands in a half-time show at the football game itself.

"Originally there was to be no participation of any of the festival bands in any half-time show," Miller said. "At this point I don't know why, but the organization producing the bowl decided it wanted some high school bands at half time. We were picked to be one of them."

The meeting was called to plan for a fundraising reception at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 at the Knights of Columbus hall.

The reception will be in the tradition of similar ones in the past to raise funds for band activities. It provides an opportunity for those who believe in the extraordinary learning experience that a high school marching band gains from musical competition to financially help make these experiences possible.

The high point of this year's reception will be an appearance by the world-famous musical conductor and performer, Harry Ellis Dickson, to lead the band in a short musical presentation. Perhaps best know currently as the associate conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra. Dickson has an extensive career in many facets of music.

One of his career commitments is to try to capture the interest of young people in music, and he hopes his appearance at this reception in Winchester will be another successful effort to accomplish this.

When the committee heard Ms. Miller's good news about the additional half-time show, many members recalled the excitement of the Peach Bowl half-time show last year in Atlanta. For that show there was no attempt to select from among the many Festival bands for the half-time: all participated.

According to Miller, "This may mean the Gator Bowl organization wants something a little easier to handle. Whatever the reason, we are one of only four bands in the show. I think that says something special about Winchester's band."

The marching band includes not only students who play musical instruments, but also the drum majors, the flag corps, the rifle squad, the cheerleaders and the tumbletts. This is the complement of students that serves to entertain the fans at the football games throughout the season, and to support the football team with great enthusiasm.

Because of this new half-time show opportunity on the trip, the plans developed over the summer must be greatly modified. The plans as they now stand have the nearly 175 students and chaperones leaving Winchester early in the morning Dec. 26 to fly to Jacksonville. Intense practice will occur immediately on arrival for the pre-game show and the half-time show because the Gator Bowl game is the very next day. Although Miller will have rehearsed the music with the band, the formations, timing and other details will not be known until the band gets to Jacksonville.

Practice cannot wait for the following day, Dec. 27, because that day brings (1) a competition parade in the morning, (2) a pre-game massed-bands show at noon, and (3) the half-time show at the game itself. It is anticipated that both the pre-game show and the half-time show will be carried nationwide on CBS television.

Festival competition will take place Sunday, Dec. 28.

Performances will not be over after the competition, because the band also has been invited to play Monday at the Epcot Center at Disneyworld. The band will march and play in a parade with all the Disney characters. It will also give a concert at the performance center.

As a concession to reality, the band will have an opportunity to actually enjoy the Disney Center Tuesday before returning to Winchester that afternoon.

"The very busy schedule that the band will follow demonstrates this trip will not be just for a lark. The band is going to the Gator Bowl to experience, through participation, a band competition, to play in a national collegiate bowl game, and to perform in a world-renowned resort center. And in all these events they will be appearing as representatives of Winchester," Miller said.

The Band has served as an outstanding emissary for the town at two other national competitions in the past — the Cherry Blossom festival in Washington D.C. in 1983, and the Peach Bowl Festival in Atlanta in 1984. At both, Winchester earned several awards for performances, including second place in the Peach Bowl parade.

By competiting so successfully, the band has earned the respect of the high school marching band community nationwide as a band from a small town in New England (an area not usually known for high-caliber high school marching bands) that knows how to rise to national competitions.

The Winchester band does not structure itself especially to be a competition band.

"However, when it does come up against such bands, it indeed holds its own," the director said.

"Of equal importance, the band demonstrated that the Town of Winchester knows how to help instill values of hard work, commitment to cause, quality of performance, and pursuit of excellence in its young people. The town also knows how to financially make this possible by coming to the support of the band for the competitions," she said.

Tickets for the reception are available at Henderson Stationers and from committee member Lucy Peck, 134 Mt. Vernon St., 729-2492. Opportunities are also available to make tax-deductible contributions.

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ABOUT TOWN

Job Bank list openings

The Winchester Youth Center Job Bank, a referral service that matches students in grades 7-12 with prospective employers, has a variety of employment opportunities.

Particularly needed are students 16 and older to fill a number of permanent part-time jobs. Many of these jobs are in offices, retail stores and restaurants in Winchester.

Babysitting and yardwork jobs are also available.

Interested students should drop by the Youth Center, located in the McCall Junior High Building, or call 721-7129.

Flea market space available

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce flea market will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at the town hall parking lot. Raindate is Sept. 28.

Spaces are still available to display antiques, crafts, collectibles or assorted attic treasures. Rather than organize a garage sale of their own, residents may call the Chamber office at 729-8870 for reservations to take part in the flea market.

Town gets $1,805 for two elections

Winchester will get $1,804.80 from the commonwealth for its 1986 primary and state election costs.

The state must bear the increased costs caused when polling hours were increased by the legislature in 1983. Polls now open at 7 a.m.

Under the requirements of the Proposition 2½ tax limitation law, the state must bear any increased costs its action causes cities and towns. Winchester documented increased costs of $902.40 for each election because of the extension in voting hours.

Four students pick St. Anselm

Four Winchester students have enrolled in the class of 1990 at St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

Charles A. Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahoney Sr., will major in history.

Christine Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Osborne, has not yet declared a major field of study.

Michael A. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Palmer, will major in business.

Karen A. Pires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Pires, will major in psychology.

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Lori Lerman, left, past president of the Lincoln School Association, enjoys a laugh with Lincoln School principal Susan Villani during a Sept. 11 reception to welcome new teachers. The reception was at the home of Carolyn Harder. (Paul Drake photo)

Jennifer Wheeler's wart hog attempts to extract the cheese from Alyssa Berman's crow in Aesop's fable played at the Winchester Drama Workshop. Registration opens at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the recreation department for a new series for grades 4-6.

Drama workshop hosts new series for kids

Former workshop participants and Cinderella actors are invited to join newcomers at the Winchester Drama Workshop's new series for boys and girls in grades four through six, with third graders included if space permits. The 10-week series opens Wednesday, Sept. 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the social studies area of Winchester High School, second floor front.

With the goal of more effective communication for both the actor and the person, the workshop will begin with yoga exercises which stretch, relax and tone the body and nervous system. Then it will focus on each of the five senses increases awareness; mime and movement facilitate organic communication; theatre games educe spontaneity; and improvised scenes bring life experience into artistic form.

After leading after school workshops in Winchester since 1972, Paulett Taggart now works with drama in Watertown elementary classrooms. Material from the school curriculum is used with techniques to stimulate right brain intuition, effecting a balance with traditional left brain cognitive learning. The ideal of whole brain education is receiving increasing world-wide attention.

Darlene Jackaway, a drama workshop favorite from Omega Theater in Boston, will return as co-leader and Arup De from McCall Junior High School group will add the male point of view as junior assistant.

Thanks to financial assistance from the EnKa Society and the Rotary Club, the drama workshop fee is minimal. Registration opens Sept. 20 at the recreation office in McCall next to the gym, using the auditorium door.

For more information call Paulett Taggart, 17 Ridgefield Rd., 729-6669.

John Mariano

Mariano named marketing manager

John Mariano of Winchester has been appointed commercial division marketing manager for PCD Inc., a Winchester manufacturer of connectors and interconnection systems, according to PCD commercial division vice president Michael S. Cantor.

Mariano will be responsible for primary marketing functions for PCD's rapidly expanding range of commercial interconnect products, including ZIF edgecard connectors, PCB terminal block connectors, PC board and ribbon cable edgecard connectors and terminations and burn-in sockets.

A connector industry veteran, Mariano most recently served as sales manager for Astrum Electronics, a New England-based connector distributor.

Prior to that, he was eastern regional sales manager for Wells Electronics, a leading test and burn-in socket manufacturer and served in a variety of sales and marketing positions for Ark-Les Inc., a broad-based switch and interconnect manufacturer. He is a native of Watertown.

PCD Inc. was recently cited by Inc. magazine as one of the nation's 500 fastest-growing companies. In addition to its Winchester headquarters and primary manufacturing facilities, PCD also has production and sales facilities in Woonsocket, R.I., and Woodland Hills, Calif.

June Marie Park and Jon Fraser Ewing are engaged to wed

Mrs. Grace Brewer of Canton, N.Y., and Arthur L. Park of Afton, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, June Marie, to Jon Fraser Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewing of Winchester.

Miss Park, formerly of Afton, N.Y., is a graduate of Afton High School, the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York and a New York state university. She is a planning analyst at Marshall's in Woburn.

Mr. Ewing graduated from Winchester High School, Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia and Technical University of Nova Scotia. He is a senior engineer of electronic control systems design at The Gillette Co.

An October wedding is planned.

Jon Fraser Ewing and June Marie Park

Elizabeth Simpson Fowle and David Rome were married in June

Elizabeth Simpson Fowle and David Lawrence Rome were married June 21 in Sudbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams Fowle of Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rome of River Forest, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of princess lace over satin. The gown was previously worn by her mother and her grandmother.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Polly Crisman and Lucy Fowle. Donald Rome was best man for his brother.

The bride is a 1976 Winchester High School graduate and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. She is a scientist at Instrumentation Laboratories in Lexington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Purdue University and the Harvard Business School. He is director of marketing at Alliant Computer Systems in Acton.

Designer's work in Showhouse

The creative talents of designer Freya Surabian of Freya Surabian Interior Design in Winchester are being featured in the Showhouse in Swampscott, an ocean-front estate open for public viewing through Sept. 28.

Surabian is one of more than 35 interior and landscape designers from the Boston metropolitan area whose work is showcased this month in a magnificent turn-of-the-century Victorian home.

Surabian has created the "Gentleman's Bath," done in bold and striking balck and white, utilizing Victorian-style fixtures. The accessories add to the excitement and the enjoyment of the space. Surabian, who established her own business two years ago, does both commercial and residential design.

The Showhouse in Swampscott is a major event to benefit the North Shore Jewish Community Center, a community service agency serving all ages with a variety of recreational, cultural, social and educational programs and services.

The Showhouse in Swampscott is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30; and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is $10.

Tickets are on sale only at the North Shore JCC, 4 Community Road (off Route 129 in Marblehead.

There are a boutique of handcrafted designer items and a cafe serving light refreshment at the JCC, where all house tours originate and free parking is available. Shuttle buses operate continuously between the Showhouse and the JCC.

For more information call the JCC at 599-0324.

Local women join class at Aquinas

On Sept. 3, Aquinas Junior College in Newton began its 26th year welcoming young women into the Class of 1988. Among those selected is Lynn Ficociello of Winchester.

Roberta Cook is Simmons Frosh

Roberta A. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cook of Grove Street, is enrolled as a freshman at Simmons College in Boston.

The college held freshman orientation Aug. 25-31. Freshmen were welcomed with a variety of activities including a moonlight boat cruise on Boston Harbor, a theatrical production of *"Shear Madness,"* and a Boston Red Sox game.

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COMMENT

Oh, no — housing again!

Low- and moderate-income public housing, Winchester's most talked-about and least acted-upon subject for several years, is back.

The last town meeting made a good faith effort to settle the issue, bowing to state demands that the town provide sites for seven mandated units of such housing.

Despite the genuine effort of the Winchester Housing Authority to win speedy approval for those sites, a special study committee formed by the very same spring town meeting has placed seven more sites on the warrant for the fall town meeting.

Why?

Perhaps the special study committee doesn't understand the bureaucracy Massachusetts voters and politicians have together created. It takes months for a single state agency to approve one site, let alone the four approved by Winchester in May.

More months will be needed to advertise for bids from architects. About six weeks then are needed for design. Yet more months will be needed to advertise for contractors' bids to actually build the housing.

The special study committee needs to understand that the bureaucracy, including Transportation Secretary Frederick Salvucci, who must approve the Woburn Loop housing site, moves painfully slowly.

A lack of progress since May doesn't mean the housing authority and/or the selectmen are dragging their feet.

The addition of "alternative sites" as the committee has suggested will only muddy the waters. And it's naive to think the state won't notice that "Winchester has more housing sites available."

You don't need to be a prophet to see what the state will think of next.

George Derringer

How silly can you get?

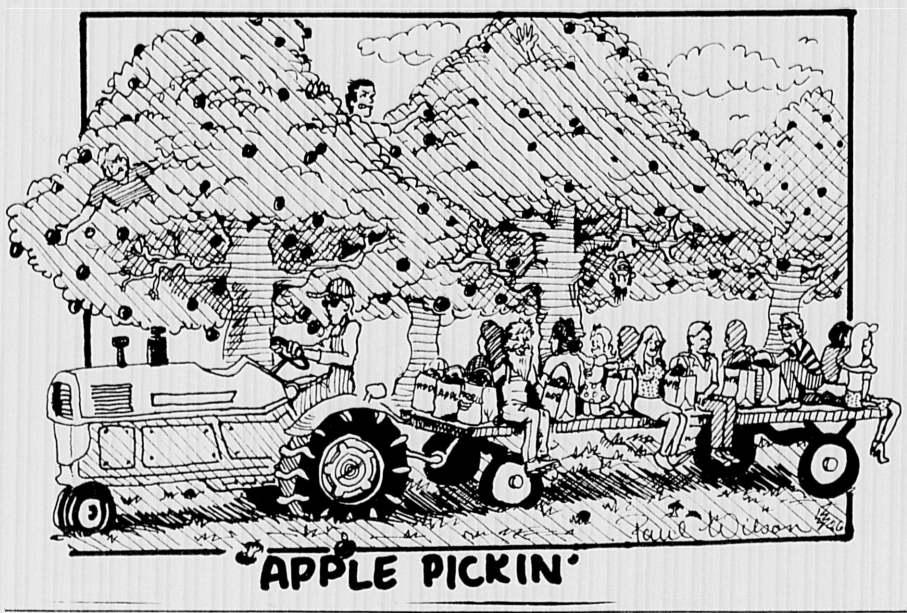
Tuesday's primary election in the 34th Middlesex District for the state house of representatives demonstrated just how silly politicians can be.

Both incumbent Republican Rep. Whip Saltmarsh and Democratic challenger Paul Casey actually campaigned and conducted "get out the vote" drives. Trouble is, they had no challengers.

Each man was already assured a place on the ballot for November's general election. Why did anyone need to see a motor home emblazoned with Casey signs driving around the streets Tuesday?

Campaigning for an election you can't lose is downright silly. Maybe worse.

George Derringer



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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

The House and Senate. The House and Senate continues to meet in informally and are expected to resume formal sessions shortly after the primary election.

This Week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" presents part two of a special report on more tax proposals which have been considered by the House in 1986.

Investment Tax Credit(H 5600)- House 105-38, rejected an amendment raising the current one precent investment tax credit for businesses to three percent until December 1989.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

Return Surplus(H 5600)- House 110-34, rejected an amendment requiring that any surplus at the end of a fiscal year be divided equally among persons filing a state income tax return the following year.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Gambling Losses(H 5431)- House 87-52, rejected a bill allowing gamblers to deduct their gambling losses, up to the amount of their winnings, from their state income taxes.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

Fees(H 5800)- House 114-33, rejected an amendment striking a section of a supplemental budget extending for one year the power of the Secretary of Administration and Finance to set fees for various state licences and giving the legislature 60 days to veto any hike.

A Yea vote is for striking the section. A Nay vote is for the section.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Deeds Excise- House 120-10, rejected a bill increasing from $2.28 to $5.00 per $1000 the current deeds excise which a seller pays when transferring real estate. The measure distributes the $2.72 increase by giving $1 to a land acquisition program, $1 to the county and 72 cents to a hazardous waste cleanup fund. It also provides for local communities to apply to the state for money to buy conservation land or clean up waste sites.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

Sales Tax(H 4980)- House 92-47, rejected an amendment reducing the sales tax from 5 percent to 4 percent.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh did not vote.

Estate Tax(H 5569)- House 101-36, rejected a bill making some provisions of the recent changes in the estate tax laws effective July 1, 1985 instead of January 1, 1986.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Public speaking was never easy

By TERRY MAROTTA

I've been giving a few speeches in public lately.

It's funny, because when I was little, the thing I hated more than anything else was giving speeches in public - standing up in front of an audience of serene seated peers who could look me up and down, tune me in or out, whistle, hum, and even take short naps while I dangled there reciting my piece with knees trembling and hot clothes snaking about my torso in ropey humid coils.

I used to fake sick the day it was my turn to stand up and recite in Public Speaking Class.

If I did find the courage to come to school that day, I'd faint, as often as not, halfway through my opening remarks. At the least I'd fall up the stairs as I climbed to the stage, and fall down them again as I stumbled back to my seat, blind with embarrassment, my tender young psyche wholly unravelled by the spectacle I'd made of myself.

I didn't know then what I know now: that there's a trick involved in making speeches. It's a craft, a simple skill, as easily mastered as tying your shoes or flossing your teeth.

I know this because I've just recently come across a dandy little book called *How To Speak in Public*, written by a Mr. Grenville Kleiser and published in 1910.

Take the very question of stage fright. Kleiser faces it squarely on page 14: "If the mouth becomes uncomfortably dry just before speaking," he advises, "the flow of saliva will be quickly promoted by chewing a piece of paper."

As to preparing in advance for the expert launching of one's words, he suggests one should "commence a humming tone . . . Sing Le La Law Lah Lo Loo . . . Repeat with bright and sad vibrations.

Practice the following in pure clear-cut voice, he goes on: Hup He Ha Haw Ho Hoo."

Then, "with the thumb and first finger, gently close the nostrils and pronounce several times with the utmost nasality, "O Precious Hour", later removing said digits to try saying it the regular way.

What could be simpler?

Further on in the book, in a sharp and schoolmasterly way, Kleiser lays down more tips:

"Don't unbutton and unbutton and button your coat," he advises.

Do not allow the hands to "fumble, twitch or play with each other." (You know what rascals those hands can be, he seems to imply.)

Don't let them rest on the watch chain or in the buttonhole", and never under any circumstances allow them to dwell "in the pockets while one is before an audience." (Only think of the havoc they could wreak in there!)

Finally, Kleiser advises, "let one gesture glide into the next," but remember: "frequent and meaningless movements should be studiously avoided." In general, he concludes, "Seldom apologize," in the course of your remarks.

Now these are excellent tips indeed, it seems to me.

I put them to the test just last week, in fact, when I addressed the dinner meeting of a local charity.

I got into the spirit of the thing by thinking 1910. I wore tweeds, a watch fob, and a handlebar mustache.

I sat at the end of the dais, softly practising my loo loos and ha has during the fruitcup. I pinched my nose and sang "O Precious Hour" during the remarks that introduced me. Rising to take the podium, I wadded up the paper tablecloth, popped it into my mouth and gave it a good chew.

I took out a small hammer and some brads, and tacked my hands to the lectern to keep them out of mischief.

Then I began my speech. My gestures were frequent and meaningful: I used my feet. My voice rose and fell, with vibrations both sad and bright.

I didn't apologize, not even once, and when I stood down at last, acknowledging the waves of applause with a modest bow, I knew myself indebted for eternity to the wise and instructive soul of Mr. Grenville Kleiser.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alexander earns parents' thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Vinson-Owen School students, teachers, parents, parent association committee members and principal Suzanne McGee wish to thank Cathy Alexander for her wonderful and tenacious efforts in organizing the Winchester after-school enrichment program.

It is a very welcome addition to our educational program. The courses included "Let's Write A Book Using a Word Processor", "Chess", "Time/Distance of the Universe", "Learning to Learn" and a lot of creative courses such as drama, quilting/cross stitch, origami, pottery, karate and hockey.

We appreciate all her endeavors.

Amina Hahabet

Yearbook staff thanks community

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the citizens, organizations, and the business community of Winchester for their financial support for the 1986 Aberjona High School Yearbook.

As the staff of the 1987 Aberjona starts the coming year, we look forward to your continued support.

With appreciation,
The 1987 staff of the
Aberjona Yearbook

The Star welcomes letters to the editor

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Hospital's ambulatory care unit to aid elderly

To better assist elderly or handicapped outpatients, a Medical Ambulatory Care Unit (MACU) service was initiated during August by Winchester Hospital.

Unique to Winchester Hospital, the service provides a place where patients can report for outpatient testing, be escorted to and from tests, and receive nursing care and observation until time to return home again.

The MACU is located on Three-West. Last fall, the area began serving ambulatory patients who needed endoscopy services. Previously, the floor housed the intensive care unit until, in 1983, it relocated to new quarters in the just opened Hood Wing, adjacent to the surgical suite.

"While we still do endoscopy, we are providing other ambulatory services as well. That is the reason that we adopted the new name," said Peggy Dwyer, R.N., head nurse and MACU coordinator.

"It is the same concept as surgical day care, except that the unit serves the medical ambulatory patient," she added.

According to Dwyer, patients like the area.

"It is quiet and private, and fosters the sense of security and wellness that the program strives to encourage."

She said at many hospitals, a patient is asked to report for tests and then given directions "to go here or there" and to "do this and that." If a patient is elderly or bewildered, finding the way can be tiring and threatening.

The MACU changes all of that.

"We receive patients who have been booked by their physicians. We reinforce the instructions that physicians have given to them.

"Some patients need help preparing for an exam or tests. Often they seek and need further explanation and education about what they are to do, and why."

Patients needing tests are escorted to the location of the test or tests, and then are returned once again to the MACU for nursing care and observation.

"We see that patients receive tests in the proper sequence. We have someone with them throughout the process. We do all that we can to promote their wellness," Dwyer explained.

When a patient leaves the hospital, the MACU continues to provide attention.

"We call the patient at home to inquire about complications, to see that the individual has contacted the doctor for test results and otherwise monitor necessary follow-up care and attention," she said.

The MACU continues to be the location of endoscopy procedures. These include gastroscopies, colonoscopy, sigmoidoscopy, and diagnostic/treatment procedures for pancreatic and gall bladder problems.

The MACU also is where outpatients receive transfusions, testing for nervous system disorders and biopsies.

The MACu also plans to do stoma therapy and diabetic teaching.

"The unit represents an accessible, efficient, cost-effective central area where patients receive primary nursing care and assistance during multidisciplinary testing or screening, and treatment. The service is provided to outpatients, in support of physicians and the care they provide," Dwyer said.

Doing this on an outpatient, ambulatory basis reflects an emphasis upon saving patients and their insurers money, by avoiding unnecessary hospital admission for diagnostic purposes.

"The unit adds a caring, human component to a process that otherwise may seem impersonal to an outpatient," Dwyer said.

She expressed gratitude to all of the hospital departments who have been helpful in assuring quality care for medical ambulatory patients.

"It truly has been a team effort," she said.

Winchester women to describe visit to Soviet Union

An exhibit at the Winchester Public Library highlights a visit to the Soviet Union by three members of the Winchester League of Women Voters.

The women will present a slide show entitled "Beyond The Hotline: Winchester Women In The USSR" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the library's meeting room. The event is in conjunction with the organization's annual coffee for new members.

Women who took the tour were Jeanette Baird, Ellie DuToit and Pat Wells. The three Winchester members gave their town the strongest representation of any town or city among the 42 League of Women Voters on the tour, which was designed to study American and Soviet women in politics.

The current exhibit at the library includes the gifts received by Winchester's representatives on the tour and information about educational services the league offers to citizens about local, state and national issues.

The Sept. 30 program is free and open to the public.

Further information is available from the Winchester president, Gail O'Reilly, at 729-0536.

Childlessness workshop tackles fertility issue

"Childless — Not By Choice," a four-part workshop on infertility sponsored by Winchester Hospital, will be offered to the public Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, and continuing Oct. 21, Nov. 4 and 18 at the Woburn YMCA, 137 Lexington St.

Workshops will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and will be conducted by Sally Stevens Eldred, family life educator for Family Services of Greater Boston.

The purpose of the series is to share with persons affected by infertility the facts of the diagnosis and its effects on those who must experience it. Issues to be discussed will have relevance to those presently dealing with the infertility problem and to those who are related to or working with someone facing the problem.

Programs will be presented by Sally Stevens Eldred, who has worked in medical rehabilitation, family counseling and hospice services. Inspired by personal experience, she became active with Resolve and founded the Resolve of Greater Hartford in Connecticut.

She was a consultant and participant for the documentary, "In Search of a Child" produced by the University of Connecticut School of Medicine in 1983.

For further information, please call the education department of Winchester Hospital at 729-9000, ext. 3010. Enrollment is limited.

Mothers to learn "letting go"

Mothers, grandmothers or other child care providers who find themselves drying tears as their 4-to 7-year-old charges reluctantly leave late for school each morning are encouraged to enroll in a four-part workshop which begins Sept. 24.

"Learning To Let Go" is being offerred by the education department at Winchester Hospital. It will be held four consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 24 and continuing Oct. 1, 8 and 15 at 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Professional Development Center at the Lynch School, 154 Horn Pond Rd.

Sessions will be conducted by Debra Cantor of Lexington Family Counselling. She will address the problems and how to deal with them when children fearfully resist leaving the security of home for a day at school.

Registration fee is $22. Please call the education department at Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, ext. 3010, for more details and registration.

K of C plans drive to aid handicapped

"The Massachusetts Knights of Columbus have a simple philosophy that every child, regardless of race or religion, deserves to live as normal a life as possible. That's why we strive to help the handicapped, retarded and blind in Massachusetts get the most they can from life," says Grand Knight James Rafferty of Winchester Council.

"Since 1977 our members have conducted this annual charity drive and once again we will be out in force on Columbus Day Weekend standing in front of local stores and shopping districts soliciting the kind contribution of passersby. We will be easily identifiable by the red and yellow aprons we will be wearing with the words "help retarded children" emblazoned on both the front and back."

Residents of this area have been very generous and we Knight of Columbus are extremely grateful," he says.

In 1980 the Massachusetts Charity Fund Trustees awarded $300,000 to the Cardinal Cushing School for retarded and handicapped youngsters in Hanover, in 1981 $400,000 to the Mercy Center for Developmental Disabilities in Worcester, $175,000 to the Sunshine Village for the Retarded in Chicopee, $60,000 to Camp Paul for Exceptional Children in Chelmsford, $96,000 to the Boston Center For Blind Children in Jamaica Plan, $81,000 to the South Shore Rehabilitation Center in Quincy, and last month trustees awarded $125,000 to the Project Triangle in Malden, a center which helps train retarded individuals to perform jobs in industry and helps to place them in meaningful positions of employment.

Grand Knight Rafferty emphasizes, "In addition, grants are continually awarded throughout the year to handicapped individuals needing financial assistance to purchase wheelchairs or other similar equipment. For information ask any member of the Knights of Columbus to contact me."

"In behalf of all the countless number of retarded and handicapped people, whose benefit all this money goes to assist, I want to thank the citizens of our community."

Share-a-ride is in fullswing

The MBTA recently expanded its paratransit service called "The Ride" to eight cities and towns in the northwest area of the MBTA district. Lexington is the service provider for a six month trial period which began May 12, 1986.

A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Lexington Council on Aging, 1475 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. The location is wheelchair accessible.

Adult Education begins Sept. 29

The Winchester adult education program for the fall semester, Sept. 29 to Dec. 10, has been announced. The schedule includes:

Monday evening

Advanced Typing: Viola Duros, instructor, 7-9 p.m., Learn a variety of skill building routes to improve speed and accuracy in typing with an electric typewriter. Other practical applications will include typing both personal and business letters, envelopes, reports containing tabulated columns, themes and manuscripts.

Basketry I: Char Petermen, instructor, 7-9:30 p.m., 8 weeks. This course is designed to introduce basket making and to teach the basic skills needed to get started. The following baskets will be taught: heart, berry, melon, splint market, and double bottom apple. Students need to bring the following items to class: a bucket, an awl, sharp wire cutters, wooden clothes pins, and a utility or jack knife. Tuition: Resident $28; non-resident $32; senior citizen $12.

Bridge—Intermediate: David Marshall, instructor, 7-9 p.m., This course is designed for intermediate players. Intermediates should know how to bid before enrolling in this class and will experience more advanced supervised play.

Computer Literacy: William Chilani, instructor, 6:30-8:30 p.m. This course is designed for people with little or no knowledge of computers. "Hands-on" experience with microcomputers will be provided through the development and execution of elementary programs in the BASIC and LOGO languages. Tuition: $50 residents; $55 non-residents; $30 senior citizens.

Drawing Portraits, Landscapes, etc. from Photographs, Mary Jacobs, instructor, 6:30-9:30 p.m. The student will learn the art of painting by using photographs or pictures as a guide. Important skills will include placement as it appears, proper relationship, coloring, shading and overall balance.

Fundamentals of Interior Design: Sue White, instructor, 7:45-9:45 p.m. This class is for individuals needing assistance in decorating their homes, or those individuals who would like to know the important considerations in home decorating. Subjects to be covered include basic design principles, color, floor planning, furniture styles and accessories, as well as selection of paint, wallcovering, draperies, upholstery fabric and carpet. Supplies (approx. $10.)

Greek Dancing: Nancy Gelowtsky, instructor, 7-8 p.m., 5 weeks. Learn the popular Greek line dances such as the Misiriou and the Ayrto. Other traditional dances to be taught are Dupkey and the Tsamiko. The course is designed to create within each student a real interest in Greek dance and culture. The final session will meet in the local Greek Spot for fun-filled entertainment. Tuition: $17.50 resident; $20 non-resident; $7.50 senior citizen.

Real Estate: Hotbed '86—A Survey: Thea Curtin, instructor, 7-9 p.m., 4 weeks. The single most valuable possession for most people is a house. Learn how to initiate and protect that investment. Know your responsibilities as a buyer or seller and how current trend can affect you. Special focus will be given to clarification of terms: financial, legal and real estate agent jargon. Find out about: ARMS. Caps, disclosure, contingencies, inspections, points, contracts, value, taxes and the projected market for '86. Tuition: $14 residents; $16 non-residents; $6 senior citizens.

Sewing: Jeanne Martin, instructor, 7-9 p.m. All levels from beginning to tailoring. Students will be exposed to the following key skills: choosing patterns and fabrics, marking, construction of darts, seams, zippers, waistbands, pockets, hems and in some garments, lining, underlinings, sleeves and collars as well as some tailoring.

Stretch & Tone, Beginner and Intermediate: Sue White, instructor, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. This twice-weekly head-to-toe exercise program is designed to improve flexibility and to firm and tone muscles. Choreographed to music, the routines include stretching, calisthenics and yoga.

Tuesday daytime

Knitting—Beginning or Advanced: Shirley Freedman, instructor, 9-11:30 a.m. Keep up with the latest trends in fashion in hand knits. This course is designed for both the beginner and the experienced knitter. Emphasis will be on following and interpreting directions in pattern books and "Knit-to-Fit"—a professional-looking custom made garment.

Tuesday evening

College Financial-Aid Eligibility/ Educate With Tax-Deductible Dollars: Thomas P. Brooks, instructor, 7-9 p.m. Nov. 10. This course will help students avoid many pitfalls that could disqualify them from access to the billions of educational-aid dollars awarded annually and show them how to gain maximum benefit from a financial-aid application. Additionally, if your child is a pre-schooler or elementary school student this course will also describe how to reduce your future educational costs through the use of trusts and tax-planning techniques. Tuition: $3.50 residents; $4 non-residents; $1.50 senior citizens.

Financial Survival: Financial Tax and Investment Planning: Stephen C. Olsson, instructor, 7-9 p.m. Oct. 21. This will cover all areas for financial planning, investment alternatives, tax reduction, and growth vehicles. This course will give students the knowledge to reap the benefits resulting from tax law changes. Tuition: $3.50 residents; $4 non-residents; $1.50 senior citizens.

How To Give Your Child's Education An Extra Push: Victoria French, 7-8 p.m., Sept. 29. Learn to prepare for and get the most out of a parent-teacher conference. Learn specific positive techniques of communicating with teachers and administrators. Learn how to "interpret" information a child brings home from school and how to use this information in a positive and supportive manner. Tuition: $3.50 residents; $4 non-residents; $1.50 senior citizens.

IRA and Certificate of Deposit Investment Alternatives: Stephen C. Olsson, instructor, 7-9 p.m. Oct. 28.This course will make students aware of investment alternatives. Learn how you can maximize return on investments and retirement accounts. Tuition: $3.50 residents; $4 non-residents; $1.50 senior citizens.

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Quilting—Beginning: Jane Norberg, instructor, 7-9:30 p.m. This course will involve a basic introduction to quilting techniques, including straight seams, curved seams, applique, paper piecing and more. Students can begin work on a sampler bed quilt or small projects (pillow, wall hanging, etc.). After the explanation given in the first class, students will be expected to purchase their own fabric and supplies (approximate cost $10-$20).

Stained Glass: Judith Greenwald, 7-9 p.m. Students will learn the old antique method of foil wrapping and leading stained glass. Students will learn how to cut glass and utilize light and color design to make various projects. In addition the standard registration fee, there will be a lab fee of approximately $35-$40. However, students may share equipment and supplies in order to reduce this additional cost.

Swing Easy and Hit It Hard: Ed McMahon, instructor, 8-10 p.m. How can you obtain maximum results from your golf swing with a minimum amount of effort? This course will stress the fundamentals of the golf swing. Students will be required to bring their own golf clubs (7, 8, or 9) iron, a wood and a putter to the first class. Plastic balls and mats will be supplied. Students may take this course only once. Maximum class number 10.

Wednesday Daytime

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Wednesday evening

Beginning Typing: Viola Duros, instructor, 7-9 p.m. This course teaches the correct techniques used in operating an electric typewriter by the touch method. It will enable a student to develop sufficient typewriter skills for personal use.

Draperies and/or Slipcovers: Virginia Finochetti, 7-9 p.m. This course covers the making of draperies and curtains of all kinds, slipcovers, pillows, tablecloths and bedspreads. Instruction in how to measure, select fabrics, choose the right colors and other decorating tips. Please bring notebook and pencil to first class.

Oriental Rug Making: Barbara Noonan, 7-9:30 p.m. This course will cover the making of 100 percent Persian-type yarn rugs by a punch needle method. No looms required. Resulting rug looks and feels like fine Orientals; their designs are adopted from antique rugs.

Palmistry I: Learning How: James A. Fiore, instructor, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 6 weeks starting Oct. 1. A six-week course in the art and science of palmistry. After completing this course, a student will understand and be able to "read palms." Tuition: $21 residents; $26 non-residents; $9 senior citizens.

Palmistry II: Synthesis and Interpretation: James A. Fiore, instructor, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 4 weeks, starting Nov. 12. For readers seeking to apply their knowledge of palmistry more effectively. Topics include rapid synthesis of character traits, accurate dating of important events, interpreting and answering questions through hand reading. Tuition: $14 residents; $16 non-residents; $6 senior citizens.

Retirement Planning: Richard E. Chiozzi, instructor, 6:30-8:30 p.m., 3 weeks, starting Oct. 8. Often the first question asked by people approaching retirement is "Will I be able to continue my present standard of living after I retire?" Considering that the usual income is reduced by from 30 to 50 percent upon retirement, this question reflects a justifiable concern. This is not a concern to be treated lightly, for it is important to acquire the ability to manage money and, in doing so, have the money to manage. This course will address investment, tax, income and estate planning, approaching and during retirement. Tuition: $10.50 residents; $12 non-residents; $4.50 senior citizens.

Watercolors: Judith Greenwald, instructor, 7-9 p.m. Students will study the various techniques of the medium as well as explore color and design. Some classes will be related to perspective drawing, color-mixing, and figure painting using realistic and abstract themes. Supplies will cost between $12 and $20.

Swing Easy and Hit It Hard: Ed McMahon, instructor, 8-10 p.m. This course will stress the fundamentals of the golf swing. Students will be required to bring their own golf clubs (7, 8, or 9) iron, a wood and a putter to the first class. Plastic balls and mats will be supplied. Students may take this course only once. Maximum class number 10.

Special Offerings

Continuing Education/Personal Computers for Business: Sponsored by Computer Forum Training Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m. The Newton public schools, adult/continuing education department, and Computer Forum are collaborating to sponsor "Continuing Education/Personal Computers for Business" evening courses. Sam Visco, director of the Newton public schools division of continuing education, is offering this course. Please call 244-0080 for information.

The Winchester Red Cross offers:

CPR—Basic Life Support: Jan Dolan, Red Cross instructor, 7-9 p.m. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is an emergency procedure used when cardiac arrest occurs. This life-saving method involves a combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation techniques. Participants in the course will learn these techniques from a qualified volunteer Red Cross instructor. This course is not subject to the standard adult education registration fee, but a $10 charge will be necessary for text costs and maintenance purposes. A check should be made out to the Winchester Red Cross and sent to the Winchester Red Cross, Church Street, Winchester 01890. The class will meet for four two-hour sessions. A class will be formed when enough students apply.

Parent To Parent: Marlene Schultz, LCSW, coordinator. Parent to Parent is a series of small discussion/workshops for Winchester parents of junior and senior high school students. The group has two purposes: (1) To provide an opportunity for parents to talk together about raising teenagers, and (2) to improve communication in the family. This program is free and open to all parents through the support of EnKa. For more information or to register call: Marlene Schultz 235-3770 or Ann Moore 729-4713.

Recorder—Harpsichord and Piano: Day or evening. Playing the recorder is a stimulating form of musical recreation. Learning to play the recorder is sufficiently easy, in its beginning stages, so a novice can play worthwhile music after a very short time. New classes will be started for beginners. Intermediate, advanced and ensemble classes welcome additional members. Please call Caroll Ann Bottino at 862-3337. The fee will be $75 for 10 classes plus materials and a registration fee, if necessary.

Laura McInerney buys a chance from Bernice Whitney during a bake sale Sept. 13 at Aberjona Nursing Center. The sale raised funds for LIFE of Woburn. (Wes Schmale photo)

Wellesley Club opens new season

The Winchester Wellesley College Club met Sept. 16 at the home of Florence Smith to begin a new season of social and benefit activities.

The evening included a wine and cheese get-together and planning for a concert by Tony Saletan, a folk musician who will entertain at the group's annual theater and luncheon fund raiser Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Margaret McIndoe was in charge of arrangements for the get-together.

Susan Vrotsos and Ann McGovern are coordinating plans for the benefit for Wellesley College and the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

The club's season will also include a potluck supper, guest speakers and a luncheon at the college.

College Club to hear FDA speaker

The Winchester College club will hear James Fitzgerald, head of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) office on Holton Street, during its fall general membership meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marie Kennedy, 3 Lakeview Terrace, Winchester.

The FDA facility in Winchester is the only one in the country which tests foods for radiation and was active in studying the effects of the spring accident at Chernobyl in the Soviet Union.

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LEGALS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Vincent L. Evangelista** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Vincent L. Evangelista** has become incapacitated by reason of — and mental weakness — to care properly for his property and praying that **Louis Evangelista** of Tewksbury in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lowell before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this tenth day of September 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
The Probate And Family Court Department
Probate of Will Without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 86P 4479E

Estate of **Wayne E. Davis** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Miriam A. Davis** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and **Harold T. Davis** of Hingham in the County of Plymouth be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 2, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
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Mike Marquardt handles car wash duties during the event Saturday at Vinson-Owen School. The Winchester High School class of 1989 used the car wash to raise money for its semiformal dance.
(Wes Schmale photo)

Lincoln students to sell treasures at Sunday flea market

Lincoln School students will toss aside traditional elementary school pursuits and become entrepreneurs when they host a flea market from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 21, at Manchester Field.

The flea market will feature used toys, games, books and other childhood treasures.

Items of more adult interest will be sold at a parent's table. Proceeds from the sale of quality home and gift items, donated by Lincoln School parents, go to the Lincoln School Association.

The event is open to the general public, although only Lincoln School students may participate, for a $1 fee, as vendors.

A refreshment stand sponsored by sixth-graders and parent volunteers will offer cookies, brownies, other baked goods and juices for sale. Earnings are earmarked for the class trip to Camp Sargent.

High school students provide pre-school care

Pre-school children and their parents are promised fun and excitement, as well as great care, from Winchester High School students taking a special home economics course.

Children age 3-5 can take part in the high school's "early childhood" course for juniors and seniors, says Harriet Nelson, coordinator of home economics at the high school.

Children will participate in games and activities and meet new friends while high school students will provide a cheery atmosphere, Nelson says.

Snack times, exercises and story times are a part of the program. Parties, including Thanksgiving and Christmas observances, are planned.

Interested parents should register from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in the home economics are of Winchester High School.

Caitlin Mary Clavette looks enchanted with the first day of school at Vinson-Owen . (Paul Drake Photo)

All-star music groups to start

The all-star band, orchestra, and chorus, sponsored by the music department of the Winchester public schools, will begin rehearsals Thursday, Sept. 25.

These ensembles allow capable students to have a very satisfying musical experience with others of their age, making music together that would not be possible in individual schools.

The groups perform at the CSA concert in the spring, providing funds for the Community Schools Association scholarship which is awarded to a graduating music and an art student.

Students who have attained second-year proficiency on their instruments are eligible to join the performing groups.

All-star students will be bused from their schools to rehearsals, which occur released Thursdays and conference Thursdays. Students will be asked to bring a lunch from home those days.

After eating in the school lunchroom, they will be picked up by bus around 12:15 p.m., and taken to the high school or junior high.

When the rehearsal concludes at 2 p.m., parents will arrange for transportation home.

SCHOOL NEWS

High school visited by college reps

The guidance office of Winchester High School is conducting a "mini-college program" at 2 p.m. each Wednesday in the high school cafeteria.

All high school students and their parents are invited.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, the following institutions will be represented: Bennington College, Colby College, Franklin Pierce College, Katharine Gibbs School, University of Rochester, Simmons College, Susquehanna University and Wheaton (Mass.) College.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, the following institutions will be represented: Barnard College, Curry College, Drexel University, Lafayette College, Massachusetts College of Art, Merrimack College, Newbury College, University of Pennsylvania, Regis College and Williams College.

Ambrose family picnic slated

An Ambrose School family chicken barbecue picnic will be held on the Ambrose Field at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25.

A delicious picnic supper with a main course of barbecued chicken, a raffle and games on the lawn will highlight the event, which is a fundraiser hosted by grade five.

Lincoln sets curriculum night

"Curriculum Nights" at Lincoln School, slated Sept. 25 and 30 and Oct. 2, offer parents an opportunity to meet with their children's teachers and learn about curriculm plans for this academic year.

Specific dates and times are set for each grade:

Thursday, Sept. 25: parents of kindergarten students meet at 7 p.m., first-grade parents at 7:30 p.m., and second-grade parents at 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29: third-grade parents meet at 7:30 p.m. and fourth-grade parents at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30: parents of fifth-graders convene at 7:30 p.m. and sixth-graders at 8 p.m.

The schedule has been staggered to allow parents with children in different grades to attend appropriate sessins.

Orientations will run approximately one-half hour and take place in children's classrooms. Refreshments will be available each evening.

Saturday schools invite learners

Winchester children are invited to enroll in either the French or the Spanish Saturday School in Belmont. Both will resume classes Sept. 20.

The schools are open to children four and older. They offer language and cultural opportunities through a wide range of materials.

For more information, call 489-1240.

New Parents Night slated at V-O School

New Parents Night at Vinson-Owen School is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, in the school library.

Three guest speakers will be introduced by Jane D'Ambrosio, president of the parents' association committee.

Speakers include Steve Powers, a member of the school committee, and Rose-Ann Gallery, president, and Elizabeth Wolson, vice-president, of the Community Schools Association.

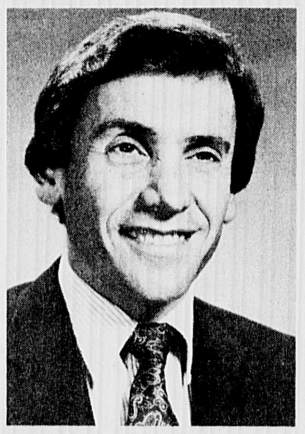
The three speakers will welcome new parents and answer any questions about the school's goals and policies.

Dawn D'Onofrio earns degree

Dawn D'Onofrio of Winchester was one of 106 summer graduates Aug. 27 during ceremonies at Bunker Hill Community College in Boston.

D'Onofrio received an associate's degree in criminal justice.

'Self-esteem' will be first topic for Parent-to-Parent



Dr. Robert Brooks

Dr. Robert Brooks will discuss self-esteem, the basis for growth in human relations, learning creativity and personal responsibility, Wednesday night in Winchester.

Brooks will be the first speaker in this year's Parent-to-Parent program for parents of school children. His topic will be "Reinforcing Your Adolescent's Self-esteem, or Who Said a Roller Coaster Ride Can Be Fun?"

The program is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at Winchester High School.

Brooks is director of community liaison and outpatient child psychology services at the Hall-Mercer Children's Center of McLean Hospital in Belmont. He is also on the faculty of the Harvard Medical School.

He has a part-time psychological practice and appears regularly on the "Good Day" and "New England Sunday" shows on Channel 5.

The Parent-to-Parent program was begun five years ago by educators, clergy and parents of junior and senior high students. This year the program will also include parents of elementary students.

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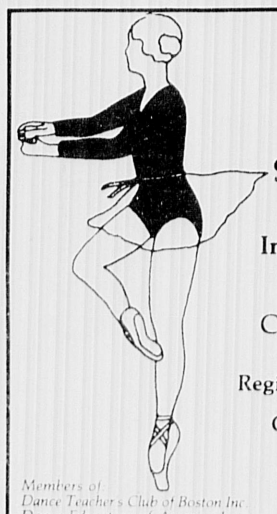

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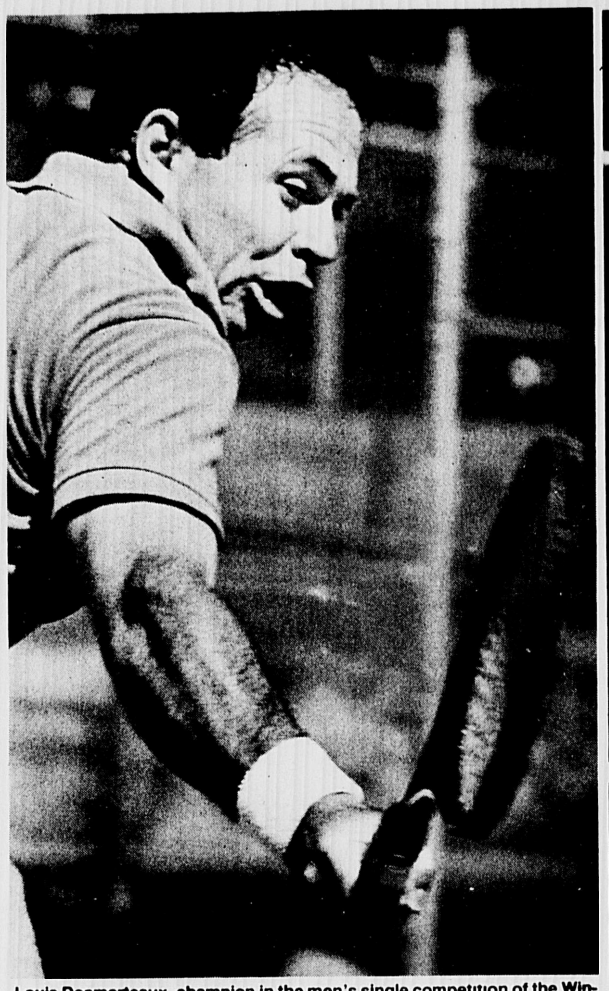
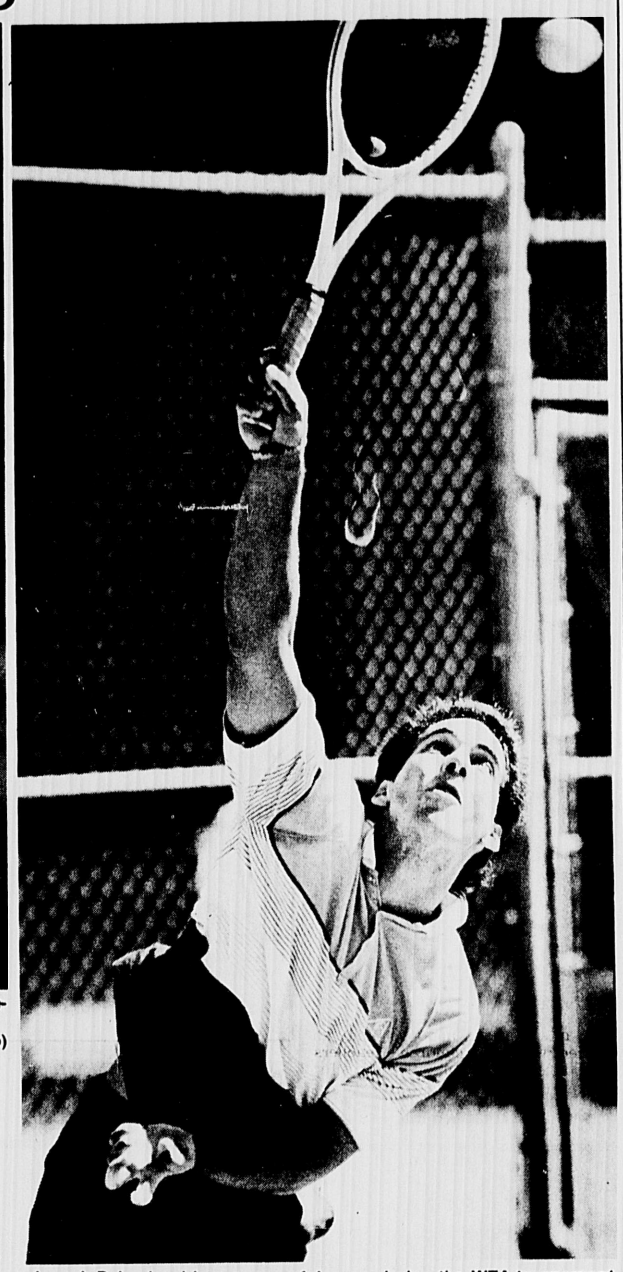


Louis Desmarteaux, champion in the men's single competition of the Winchester Tennis Association's fall town tourney, returns a backhand. (Paul Drake photo)



Joseph Palumbo drives a powerful serve during the WTA tournament. He and his brother, David, won the men's doubles division in convincing fashion. (Paul Drake photo)

15 players battled in outdoor tourney

The Winchester Tennis Association's 1986 outdoor tournament came to a successful close Sunday as the remaining quarters, semis and finals were completed.

More than 150 entrants had been whittled down to just 15 players for the final competitions Sunday, when a large gallery applauded and basked in early fall sunshine.

Rain Friday night and early Saturday efforts of the town public works department put the courts in good shape for weekend play, tourney officials said.

Louis Desmarteaux took the men's singles championship, playing his best in the final against Bob Horne Jr.

Desmarteaux hit every shot with purpose and walked away with a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

In the semifinals, Horne edged Neil Hurley in three sets as each player demonstrated respect for the other's game. Desmarteaux won his semifinal against Joe Palumbo, who got off to a slow start and lost 6-0, 7-5.

Diane Intravaia successfully defended her women's singles title for the fifth consecutive year, downing Chris Andersen 6-2, 6-4 in the final.

Andersen jumped to a quick lead by winning the first two games but Intravaia toughened and won six games in a row. Andersen made a mini-comeback in the second set but had to settle for the runner-up's bouquet.

On the way to the title match, Andersen lost only six games, including four against Pinky Samoiloff in the semifinals. Intravaia had a more difficult semifinal match against steady Kathy Hurley but eventually won 6-3, 7-5.

Ron Salter took the senior men's event for players 45 and older. The top

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Despite injuries, Sachems impress as season begins

Open season on Saturday

By DAVID DEMARCO

For a football team with more wounded than a Red Cross field hospital, the Winchester Sachems aren't looking that bad.

Winchester had a 15-minute scrimmage with Arlington High Friday night at the Middlesex League jamboree in Waltham and came away with a 13-6 victory.

The Spy Ponders scored on the very first series of plays, using a roll-out, play action pass to take a 6-0 lead with 10:54 left to play.

The Sachems came back four minutes later as Vinnie Benincasa made a key interception to set up the Sachem offense in Arlington territory.

Halfback Darrin Cromwell scored on a trap play with 4:22 left, knotting the score at 6-6.

The Ponders turned the ball over to Winchester again on the ensuing kickoff. George Nowell recovered for the Sachems on the Arlington 15-yard line, again giving his team excellent field position.

This time, fullback Danny Costello powered the ball in from the Arlington three-yard line.

The Ponders turned the ball over twice more before time ran out on the Winchester offense.

Friday's scrimmage proved a good showing for the younger players and an excellent gauge of the Sachems' depth this fall.

Saturday morning the two teams met again at Knowlton Stadium in Winchester.

This time Winchester showed much more evidence of having 17 players injured. The Sachems were sluggish and tired from the previous evening and could only manage an 8-8 tie.

The outstanding linebacker play of junior Greg Winn stood out for Winchester in the morning scrimmage.

Everyone is planning to be back for Saturday's regular season opener in Somerville. It should prove interesting to fans to see what the Sachems can do at full strength.

PREVIEW: Here's what to look for Saturday afternoon:

Traditionally, this game has been a blowout for Winchester but Somerville had an improving season last year, rebounding in the second half to post a 4-5-1 record.

Coach Emerson Dickie's team runs the multiple-I and, if the score is close, will keep the ball on the ground as much as possible.

The Highlanders have very little size. Their offensive and defensive lines will be hard-pressed to dominate the bigger Winchester interior line.

Both Sachem cornerbacks, Mark Shaw and Cromwell, will have to be on their toes to shut down Somerville's split lend, Bobby Abbott. He is the best receiver on the Somerville team and the Highlanders go to him frequently.

Out of the backfield, Bill McLase will run the ball for Somerville. This is his second year of varsity action and the big halfback is likely to carry the load on the ground.

For Winchester, the option will again be the order of the day. However, quarterback John DeMarco likes to throw the ball. Look for the Sachems to come out with a twins right formation early and often.

The Sachem running attack will be very powerful with a great deal of talent in the backfield. Cromwell, Artie Gordon, Murray and Costello should all see a lot of action.

When Winchester does put the ball up, look for Shaw, John Matheson, Rhett Moody and Benincasa to be on the receiving end.

All together, this looks to be another year when the Sachems will dominate, at least on paper.

Game time at Somerville is 1:30 p.m.

Darrin Cromwell carries the ball for a Winchester gain during a Saturday morning scrimmage in Winchester. (Paul Drake photo)

Winchester's Jude Capachietti (17) beats Melrose's Beck Bell to the ball during the Sachems' 3-0 victory Sept. 12. (Wes Schmale photo)

Sachems boys' team wins twice

By STEVE GOUDSOUZIAN

The boys soccer Sachems had to start their season against one of their toughest foes in the Middlesex League, the Wakefield Warriors.

Winchester had looked strong while winning three pre-season games, allowing only one goal against. All seemed ready.

But the Sachems were noticeably nervous during warm-ups Sept. 9, feeling the pressure of a big game.

Play was even in the early going as Wakefield played its usual aggressive, all-out game. The Warriors were easily the most mentally prepared team Winchester had seen this year.

The Sachems scored early as left wing Kenny Fowler sped by his man and crossed the ball where center forward Mike Rice could pound it into the goal.

Wakefield hardly gave up. The Warriors ferociously attack every loose ball and often sent five or six forwards on attack, challenging the Sachem defense mightily.

The defense finally cracked. An errant Sachem pass back to goalie Scott Racek was picked up by a Wakefield wing with a man free in front of the goal. The game was tied 1-1.

The Sachems showed heart as they came back. Chris VerHawgen rocketed a shot that bounced off the bottom of the crossbar and into the net. Play became sloppier, which benefitted Wakefield most as momen-

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Winchester's Colleen O'Connor battles with Debbie Russo of Melrose for control during a Sept. 12 field hockey game. Melrose won 3-0. (Wes Schmale photo)

Sachemettes still seek first goal

By DAVID DEMARCO

Winchester High School's field hockey team started the season slowly, losing its first three games of the year.

Last Wednesday, the Warriors of Wakefield came to Winchester to give the Sachemettes a 6-0 defeat in the season opener.

"We lost to a much better team," said Winchester coach Mary Brown.

Still, the Warriors didn't score until the last 30 seconds of the first half.

"Wakefield is one of the top teams in the Middlesex League but we hung in there," Brown said.

Friday, the Sachemettes played another strong team, Melrose. The Sachemettes had a much better outing, limiting Melrose to only three goals.

Winchester's defense has improved but the Sachemettes are still look-

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Winchester opens girls soccer season with a tie, a victory

By DAVID DEMARCO

The Winchester High School Sachemettes got the girls soccer season off to a slow start, playing Wakefield to a 1-1 deadlock last Tuesday, but they bounced back to beat Andover 2-0 Friday evening.

Winchester seemed tentative in the opening minutes against Wakefield but bounced back to put on a lot of pressure in the last 10 minutes of the first half.

The Sachemettes' only goal of the evening came on a miscue by Wakefield's defense. While passing the ball back, the Warrior goalie misjudged the ball's speed and had to watch it roll gently into the net. Debbie Nowell got credit for the goal.

Wakefield answered several minutes later as Dawn Serekia scored an unassisted goal off JoAnn Shusta.

The Warriors took over momentum at the start of the second half, when most of the play was in Winchester's defensive end. Luck was not on the Sachemettes' side when they put on a lot of pressure of their own. The Wakefield goalie made four great saves in a row.

For the evening, Winchester had 25 shots on net and Wakefield only eight. Play seesawed back and forth for the remaining minutes.

Debbie Maida again played outstanding defense and was all over the field all night long. Jane O'Neil and Charlotte Reese played well.

Senior Kim Small made a nice defensive play in the second half to thwart a good opportunity by the Warriors.

"Wakefield was a tough team but I like our attitude. We were ready to play. We're still growing, but we played hard," said coach Chris Scanlon.

Friday night, Winchester endured a long trip and a long rain delay to beat Andover High 2-0.

Katie "Scooter" Binding and Nowell scored in the first half. Their goal proved enough for the victory.

Winchester will visit Burlington tomorrow afternoon and host Reading Monday. Both games are at 3:30 p.m.

CSSM swimmers end good summer

Winchester members of the Community Stars and Stripes of Medford (CSSM) swim team finished the summer on a strong note.

Billy Shuh, 10, and Michael Carroll, 12, swam at the Junior Olympic Swimming Championships at Harvard University.

Shuh swam six events, improving his time tremendously in all. His strongest finish was in the 100-yard butterfly, where he finished third, and in the 50-yard fly, where he was 11th.

He also swam the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley (IM).

Carroll finished third overall, seeing close finishes in all nine of his events. He was second in the 400-freestyle, missing first by just .03 seconds.

He was first in the 100-fly, second in the 200-free, missing first by .11 seconds, and second in the 200-IM.

He was also second in 50- and 100-free, fourth in the 100-breaststroke and fifth in the 50-breaststroke.

In a previous meet at Dover, N.H., both boys were joined by Amie Joseph, 12, and Victoria Tobakis, 11.

Shuh qualified for championships in six events and finished third din the 100-breaststroke, fifth in the 50-breaststroke and 11th in the 100-backstroke.

Tobakis swam strongly in the 200-IM, 50-free, 100-backstroke, 200-free and 50-fly.

Joseph entered the 200-IM, 100-breaststroke, 50-, 100- and 200-free and the 50-fly.

Carroll placed first or second in all events and qualified for 11 championship events.

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Goal

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ing for some offense, as well as their first goal of the season.

Star of the game for Melrose was Missy Della Russo, whose two goals in the first half proved to be enough.

"There are a few things we have to work on," said coach Brown. "We're beter than we have shown."

Monday, the Sachemettes against lost without scoring, falling 4-0 to Watertown.

Winchester will travel to Reading to visit the Rockettes at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, host Stoneham Monday and visit Lexington Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Win soccer games

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tum changed in the Warriors' direction.

Wakefield was given an indirect kick from about 30 yards out because of a penalty given to Sachem sweeper Steve Goudsouzian. Winchester did not cover Wakefield well enough as the ball sped on the ground toward the goal, reaching the net virtually untouched.

The Sachems kept on. Rice got his second goal of the game, hustling in front of the net to head a ball into the goal for the winning score in a 3-2 decision.

Melrose became the second Winchester victim Sept. 12, when the Sachems were without the services of fullback Mark Bortman and halfback Karim Ek, who were away, and wing Fowler, who had been injured in the Wakefield game.

Melrose had surprised Stoneham in its season opener and came to Winchester ready for a big upset, especially since the Sachems were cocky and joking around before the game.

Winchester needed a few reminders from coach Gene Bouley and some team leaders to keep the game in mind.

The game began evenly with Melrose getting some offensive flow and Winchester having trouble finding the net. For 20 minutes, there was no score.

Finally the Sachems came through when junior halfback Paul Erbafina picked up a loose ball, burst through the defense and scored. It was all the Sachems would need.

But the Sachems stayed hungry. Rice, hustling in front, got the second goal of the half as Winchester increasingly dominated play.

At halftime, the Sachems led 2-0 but were disgusted with themselves. They flew into the second half with a vengeance, pounding the ball in the net four times.

Erbafina displayed his powerful shot as he cranked in a Mike McGeehan cross.

Sophomore Vandy French scored the first goal of his high school career.

Halfback Stephen Reeve split the Melrose defense and took a blistering shot that was blocked by a spectacular save but the rebound was knocked in by hustling forward Anthony Cuccinatti.

Paul Capodanno, starting in place of Fowler, scored off a loose rebound as the ball flew over the outstretched goalie and into the net.

Coach Bouley used all of the bench as the Sachems wore down a discouraged Melrose squad, cruising to a 6-0 triumph.

Winchester will host Burlington at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Skillings Field. The Sachems will visit Reading Monday and host Stoneham next Wednesday.

Erica Fleck swims the butterfly Sept. 12 during the Belmont relays, the opening event of the season for the Winchester High School team. (Paul Drake photo)

Tennis tournament

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four seeds all advanced to the semifinals.

In Saturday's semifinals, Will Aldrich won a lengthy three-set match against Jack Corf, winning 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. In the other semi, Bob Horne Sr. gave Salter a solid test but lost 6-2, 6-4.

Salter came to the courts ready to play Sunday morning. In the finals, Aldrich played fine tennis but did not win a game against the impeccable play of champion Salter.

Peggy Wiseman and **Dee Dee Cunningham**, the second-seeded team in women's doubles, held off the top-seeded team of defending champions Joan Byrne and Mary Golden to take the title.

Wiseman and Cunningham took an early lead in the first set and won it. They dropped the second set but again took an early lead in the final set. Byrne and Golden came back to make it close but Wiseman and Cunningham won the deciding set 6-4.

Brothers **Joe and David Palumbo** combined to win the men's doubles crown in the day's most exciting event.

In the lower half of the draw, Desmarteaux and Salter beat Vandy French and Chris Scanlon 7-5 in the third set.

French and Scanlon had four match points against their opponents but the mentally tough Desmarteaux and the always hustling Salter persevered.

Both teams had won three-set victories to reach the semifinals, Franch and Scanlon downing Phil Coonley and Leo Laurentano while Desmarteaux and Salter beat Alex Popp and Bill Wolfe.

The Palumbo brothers made themselves the story of the event, however. Joe, a senior at Winchester High School, and David, a student at the University of New Hampshire, came out in the doubles final with all guns blazing against Desmarteaux and Salter.

The Palumbos took the first set 6-0. They let up only slightly in the second set against a determined pair, winning 6-4.

Bill Wolfe and **Joan Byrne** captured the mixed doubles title, defeating Janet Burke and Don Ellis 6-3, 6-3 in the finals. Wolfe had his intimidating overhead and powerful serve working for him while Byrne played her usual steady game.

Burke and Ellis won more games from the eventual champions than any other opponent, however.

The men's singles final will be shown on cable Channel 19 in Winchester at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, and may also be repeated Sept. 22.

Winchester residents co-captains

By JIM WOODWORTH

Two Winchester residents are among the three senior co-captains for this season's Boston College men's soccer team.

Steve Masiello, the son of Thomas and Diane Masiello; and David Suvak, the son of Lawrence and Susan Suvak, are joined by Scott Jones of Yarmouth, Maine, as Eagle co-captains.

Masiello, a forward, is in his third year on the BC team. He led the Eagles in scoring as a sophomore with six goals and 12 total points before scoring one goal in seven games during an injury-plagued campaign last year.

A graduate of Rivers Country Day School — where he was captain of the hockey and soccer teams — Masiello was a member of the Massachusetts State Select Soccer Team in 1981 and 1982 and was chosen for the Eastern Regional Select Soccer Team in 1981.

After a year at Boston University, where he was on a hockey scholarship, Masiello transferred to BC, where he is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Masiello's lone goal last season was a game-winner. He is also the only Eagle ever to score three goals in one game against a Division I opponent, accomplishing the feat against Vermont as a sophomore.

Suvak is in his fourth year with the Eagles. After a freshman year in which he played 19 of 20 games and earned most improved player honors, he broke his arm in the second game of his sophomore season and missed the rest of the year.

A defensive back, Suvak earned team most valuable player accolades last season while play in all 20 games.

The Winchester High School graduate was a Massachusetts State Select Soccer Team choice three times in high school and gained all-scholastic and all-Eastern Massachusetts honors while playing for Sachem coach Gene Bouley.

Suvak is enrolled in BC's College of Arts and Sciences. Because of his injury as a sophomore, he is eligible to play next season.

BC, coming of an 8-9-3 season, is coached by Ben Brewster, in his 10th year at the Eagle helm. With 15 lettermen returning, including eight starters, BC's outlook to improve on last season's record is bright.

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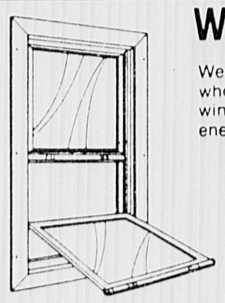

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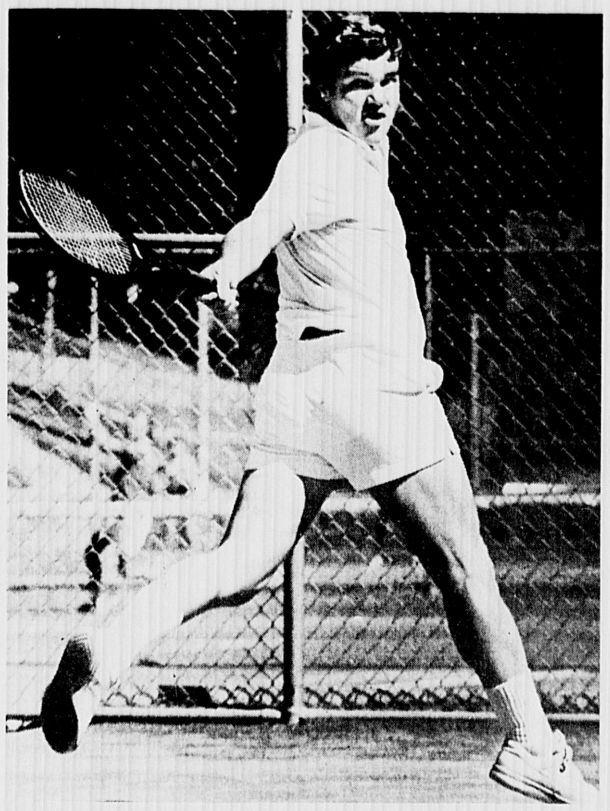
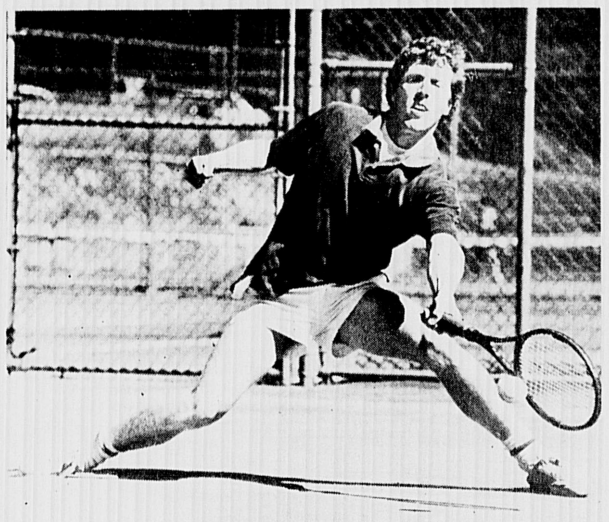


Neil Hurley catches up with a backhand during his three-set loss in the WTA town tourney semifinals. He lost to Robert Horne.(Paul Drake photo)



Robert Horne finished second in men's singles in the WTA fall town tennis tourney, losing the title match to Louis Desmarteaux after beating Neil Hurley in the semis. (Paul Drake photo)

The Winchester Star

ABOUT TOWN

Ann Oppenheimer aids Mt. Holyoke

Ann Oppenheimer of Winchester, an alumna of Mount Holyoke College, attended the kick-off of the Campaign for Mount Holyoke Sept. 6-7.

Mrs. Oppenheimer was accompanied by her husband, Robert. The campaign, launched by Mount Holyoke College president Elizabeth T. Kennan in conjuction with the college's sesquicentennial, has a goal of $100 million, the largest ever set by a college for women.

She also participated in conferences and workshops throughout the weekend in preparation for the campaign.

Mrs. Oppenheimer is a data processing manager. She has made many contributions to Mount Holyoke, including several years as president of the Mount Holyoke Club and the directorship of the alumnae association's nominating committee.

As president of her class, Oppenheimer joins hundreds of alumnae volunteers worldwide who are working to reach the record-setting goal.

Four graduate at Fisher Jr. College

Four students recently graduated from the Fisher Junior College extension in Winchester with associate in science degrees in business administration.

Gail Powers of Winchester and Lauri Cieri of Woburn each earned certificates in word processing in addition to their associate's degrees with highest honors.

Other graduates of the Winchester extension were Geraldine D'Onofrio, with honors, and Kim Daughetee.

Medzorian on WGIR radio

Dave Medzorian recently accepted a position with New Hampshire's top market radio station, WGIR (610 A.M.) in Manchester.

Medzorian will co-anchor the morning news as well as function as local area news reporter.

Originally from Winchester, he has spent the past two-and-a-half years in Maine, first at WABI-TV in Bangor and most recently at WLAM Radio in Auburn as news anchor and reporter.

He and his wife Nina plan to relocate in the Manchester area.

John J. Curtin Jr.

Curtin will lead surety bond group

John J. Curtin Jr. of Winchester was elected president of the National Association of Surety Bond Producers at the group's recent annual meeting in Toronto, Canada.

An elected delegate to the recently completed White House Conference on Small Business, Curtin is president of the Francis H. Curtin Insurance Agency Inc. of Cambridge, a director of the Smaller Business Association of New England, a delegate to the National Construction Industry Council and a member of its executive committee.

He is the author of "The Basic Bond Book" and a frequent speaker on the topic of surety bonds.

Curtin is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and a Vietnam veteran. A 10-year resident of Winchester, he has been an active participant in the Winchester Soccer Club.

Fichera promoted at Peat Marwick

Alfred B. Fichera Jr. of Winchester has been promoted to manager in the audit department of the Boston office of Peat Marwick, the international accounting firm. He specializes in providing services to financial institutions, municipalities, and the retail industry.

Fichera earned his bachelor's degree in accounting from Merrimack College in 1982 and joined the firm's Boston office the same year. His previous employment included cooperative education internships at Charles River Laboratories, the MITRE Corporation and Darmooy, Merlino & Leydon.

Fichera is a member of the Merrimack Club of Boston and the Medford Boat Club.

A native of Winchester, he currently resides in Winchester with his wife Debbie.

Three return to Colby-Sawyer

Three Winchester residents have returned to Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H., to resume their studies.

Julia J. Delay, daughter of Mrs. Joan B. Delay and James A. Delay, has begun her senior year. She is enrolled in the theatre program.

Maria T. Scanlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scanlan, has begun her junior year. She is enrolled in the business administration program.

Linda J. Spiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spiller, has begun her junior year. She is enrolled in the sports science/sports management program.

Beginning its 150th year, Colby-Sawyer has a student body of 450 women.

ABC to have bottle drive

Winchester residents can start a fall cleaning drive by giving all returnable bottles and cans to a bottle drive planned Saturday, Sept. 27, by A Better Chance (ABC).

The drive is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sons of Italy parking lot on Swanton Street, near the town transfer station.

Bottles and cans can also be picked up. Call John Moore at 729-0498, Donna Down at 729-1807 or Kathy Bodie at 729-4124 to arrange for pick-up.

Funds earned during the drive are an important source of income for ABC, a program which gives minority students a challenging high school education and prepares them for college.

Nursing home residents enjoy daily activities

Residents from Aberjona, Winchester and Woburn nursing centers visited Fenway Park Aug. 30 to watch a Boston Red Sox game.

Residents also enjoyed a special grandparents' day at Aberjona Nursing Center when several members of Faith Fellowship visited.

Minassian on Laboure faculty

Elizabeth Minassian of Winchester has been appointed to the nursing faculty at Laboure College, Boston, for the 1986-87 academic year.

Minassian received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Boston College. She holds a master of education degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Massachusetts and a master of science in parent/child nursing from Boston University.

She will teach pediatrics at Laboure.

A member of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society for nurses, Minassian's background includes teaching posts at Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Malden Hospital School of Nursing and New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. She also served as coordinator of health occupations at Chelsea High School from 1976 to 1978.

Minassian is a member of the National League for Nursing and has been an on-site accreditation visitor at various nursing schools in New England.

Minassian is commodore of the Medford Boat Club, the first woman to hold such a post in Massachusetts. She is a director of Zonta International, a professional and business women's organization.

A native of Somerville, Minassian and her husband, Saro, now live in Winchester. They have three children.

Blood pressure screening planned

Have your blood pressure checked at the free American Red Cross blood pressure screening Saturday, Sept. 20, between 10 a.m. and noon at the Winchester Red Cross office, 39 Church St.

No appointment is necessary. For further information, please call the Winchester Red Cross at 729-2300.

Colitis support group to form

The first meeting of an illeitis and colitis support group is scheduled from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the Kingsubyr Seminar Room of Winchester Hospital. Admission is free.

For information, phone 729-9000, Ext. 3253.

Alternative Home open house slated

The Alternative Homes program of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center will conduct an open house from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at its "barn" at 186 Bedford St., Lexington.

The open house will welcome anyone concerned with children and adolescents in the communities of the Mystic Valley, including Winchester.

The Alternative Homes program provides foster homes and supervised living situations in area towns.

New ideas and experiences, as well as suggestions, are welcome. Call Barbara Jopling at 861-0890 for more information.

More than 100 in health race

More than 100 runners have registered to participate in Choate-Symmes Health Services' sixth annual road race, "Health Is No. 1," Sunday, Sept. 28.

Entry fee is $5 if posted by Sept. 23 and $7 after that date. Registrations will also be accepted on race day, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The five-mile event will start at Tower Park on Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington (near Seasons Four) at noon. Runners will proceed onto Maple Street and Lowell Street, cross the Arlington town line near the Arlington Reservoir, make a loop at Arlington Heights back onto Massachusetts Avenue for the finish back at Tower Park.

Police cruisers will accompany the runners, who will also benefit from mile markers and water stations at the two and four-mile points. Refreshments will be provided after the race, compliments of the Choate-Symmes food service department.

T-shirts will be given to all entrants, and medals will be presented to the first three male and female finishers in 11 age categories: 18 and under, 19-24, 30-34, 35-39, 40-45, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, and 65 and over. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the top 20 finishers overall, and additional merchandise prizes will be awarded by random drawing.

The race will be timed according to a digital clock, and computerized results will be available immediately afterwards.

Entry blanks are available by contacting Frank Niro, Choate Hospital, 21 Warren Ave., Woburn, 933-6700, ext. 182.

Toddlers water program offered

A Toddlers Water Adjustment program in two age divisions will be offered at the Arlington Boys & Girls Club this fall. The programs are open to all.

A parent or responsible adult participates in the water with each child. A Wednesday program at 9:45 a.m. will be held for ages 3-4 and at 10:30 a.m. for ages six months to two years.

A Friday afternoon class begins Sept. 19. The section for ages six months to two years meets at 1 p.m. and for ages 3-4 at 1:30 p.m. Classes meet once a week for ten weeks.

Further details are available by calling the Boys & Girls Club at 648-1617.

Stackpole is top Westfield pass receiver

Jeff Stackpole of Winchester will still be among the top two pass receivers for the Westfield State College football team this fall.

The 6'4" senior, a tight end for the Owls, was second to wide receiver Robert Bogan in pass receiving last year, when Westfield compiled a 5-5 record.

Stackpole snagged 15 passes, one fewer than Bogan, to gain 296 yards, an average of 19.7 yards per reception. Two of his receptions went for touchdowns. His longest catch was good for a 67-yard gain.

Stackpole also recovered two fumbles last fall.

Aerobic dance program offered

Winchester residents can register for an "jazzerobics" aerobic dance program that combines fun and fitness development into choreographed routines.

Teenagers and older adults, whether beginners or advanced students, will be equally at home in the Winchester recreation department class.

A nine-week program, with a fee of $27, will begin Sept. 30 and meet from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday evening at the town hall auditorium.

A 10-week program will begin Oct. 1 and meet from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. each Wednesday and Friday at the auditorium. The class fee is $30 and babysitting will also be available for $20 per child.

To register for either program, call the recreation department office at 721-7125.

Manganaro to lead team as co-captain

Paul Manganaro of Winchester will lead his University of Massachusetts at Amherst football team this new season as one of the team's senior co-captains.

A linebacker, Managanaro also started at his position for the team last fall, when UMass compiled a 7-4 record.

A senior, Manganaro is 5'11" tall and weighs 230 pounds, according to the football program.

Five honored at Bunker Hill

Winchester residents Dawn D'Onofrio, Michel Puchulu, Gary Rogers, Janet Santaniello and Bonnie Twomey were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bunker Hill Community College in Boston.

A student must maintain a quality grade point average of 3.0 to qualify.

Kelly on Labor Guild faculty

Attorney Paul Kelly of Dix Terrace will be on the faculty of The School of Industrial Relations, sponsored by The Labor Guild of Boston, when the school begins its 68th term Tuesday, Sept. 30.

The school seeks to provide the most current information and skill training to men and women working in labor-management relations.

Three basic courses survey labor relations, discuss the history of workers and unions, and discuss the labor scene in 1986. Skill courses also discuss such topics as negotiating and parliamentary procedure.

Classes meet Tuesdays at Guild headquarters, 761 Harrison Ave., Boston. For more information, call 536-9440.

Piazza earns certification

James J. Piazza of Winchester, a contract administrator at Charles Stark Draper Laboratory in Cambridge, has been designated a Certified Professional Contracts Manager by a professional organization of government contracts personnel.

The program recognizes individuals who have accomplished a high level of education, experience, and training in the procurement and contracting profession. To be certified the candidate must pass the six-hour CPCM examination offered twice yearly by the 19,000-member National Contract Management Association (NCMA).

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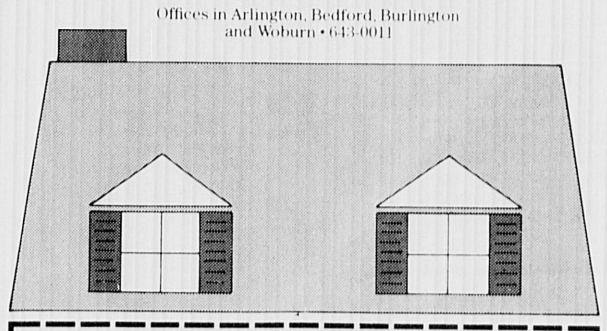

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Leda Sullivan will be one of several artists who will demonstrate her work during the Winchester Art Association's first picture lending party of the year from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at an Arlington Street home.

Picture lending party is Sept. 28

Artist Leda Sullivan's oil paintings are now on view at the Winchester Art Association Gallery. She will be one of the artists demonstrating during the first picture lending party of the season. It will be held Sunday Sept. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Arlington Street home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

During the first hour artists who are loaning their work to the scholarship will be present. Carolyn Latanision chairs the picture acquisition committee. She says that meeting the artists, becoming acquainted with the variety of media in which they work and choosing a different piece every six months gives subscribers an inexpensive opportunity to become knowledgeable and even to purchase art through the program.

Refreshments will be served until the time for choosing the art work. Dorothy Ponti, who is coordinating the 1986-87 picture lending said that there can be quite a bit of suspense as each subscriber's name is drawn by lot enabling them to take home their preference.

The sociability, entertainment and final receipt of an original work of art becomes doubly satisfying to patrons and artists who are also contributing to the artistic education of one of Winchester's own high school graduates.

The Winchester Art Association has organized picture lending parties for more than 20 years. Scholarship gifts amounting to about $2,000 a year are administered by the Winchester Scholarship Foundation. For $20 a year two people can attend two parties, choose two pieces of art and share in this educational benefit program. Please call Mrs. Frank H. Wilder, 729-6346, evenings, to purchase subscriptions.

Frank Barnes is a long-time Winchester resident. For about twenty years he has been painting in oils: landscape, still life and marine subjects.

His sister, Marietta B. Cornwall, a prominent Boston commercial artist and portrait artist in Rockport, influenced him to start and try his luck. He studied with her for several years at the beginning of his career.

Barnes is a past president of the Winchester Art Association, was treasurer and is now a member of the board. He is also a member of The Copley Society of Boston and of the North Shore Art Association of Gloucester.

He has shown his paintings in Massachusetts and outside in New England in various places including the Farnsworth Museum gallery in Rockland, Maine, the Annisquam Gallery and the Copley Society gallery in Boston. His paintings can be seen in many homes in the area and elsewhere along the eastern seaboard.

Educationally he has been influenced by the American Post impressionist school of the early twentieth century.

On Cape Ann, where many of his paintings have been executed, he has been influenced by his association through the years with many Rockport and Gloucester artists — principally Wayne Morrell and Aldro Hibbard.

Brother Edward Rice is a Xaverian Brother, a religious congregation of teaching brothers who administer and staff several Catholic secondary schools in the Archidiocese of Boston. He is the art instructor at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers. Rice also conducts adult evening classes in oil painting and screen printing during the fall and spring.

Rice earned a bachelor of arts in American History from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. in 1968, and an master of fine arts in art education from Boston University in 1978. It is only within the past twelve years that Rice has pursued his childhood interest in visual art.

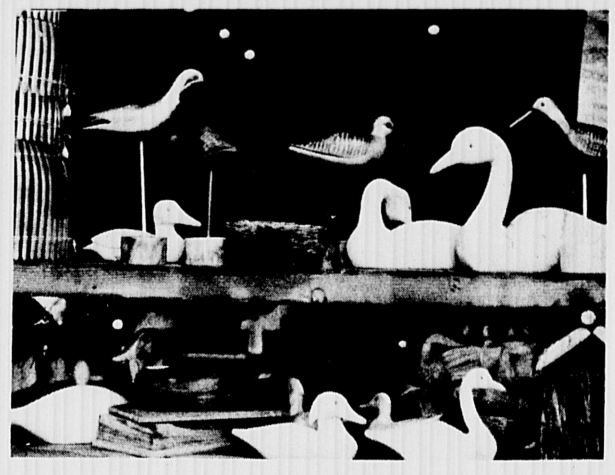
While at B.U., Rice was introduced to the printmaking processes of etching and serigraphy. He pursued printmaking as his studio major. Rice has done extensive work in printmaking, more particularly with serigraphy. Serigraphy is the term applied to silkscreen printing when it is used as a fine art. A dominant feature of his serigraphs are the color blends in the background of his images, sometimes soft and subtle, other times bold and vibrant.

Rice is a member of the Winchester Art Association and the Danvers Art Association. He has won several prizes in juried shows conducted by these organizations. More recently he won first and second prizes in printmaking in the Danvers fall exhibit of 1985.

His prints are currently on display at the Upstairs Gallery in Middleton, at the Christine-Louise Gallery at Popponesset Marketplace in New Seabury and at the Hunt Memorial Hospital in Danvers.

Rice participated in the Marblehead Arts Festival. Since several of his works deal with a religious theme, he choose to submit one of his etchings to a national juried art exhibit entitled: "Sacred Arts VIII." The exhibit is currently on display at the Billy Graham Center Museum in Wheaton, Ill.

Rice will conduct a one-man show during the month of October at the Peabody Institute of Danvers, (the public library of Danvers.)



This picture is one of Faith Davidson Waltman's photographs. Waltman will join several artists for a picture lending party Sept. 29.

Surabian operates design business

Freya Surabian of 35 Glengreen St., a 1986 graduate of the interior design program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, is now operating Freya Surabian Interior Design in Winchester.

She is also enrolled at the Boston Architectural Center.

Hogan becomes bridal consultant

Jackie Hogan of 5 Sheridan Circle, a 1986 retail merchandising graduate of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, is employed as a bridal consultant at Pronuptia Bridals, Inc., in Boston.

Studio Guild classes to open

The Studio Guild of Winchester, an art class for students of all ages and at all levels, will hold its fall organization meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at the home of Mary Gaye Deskin, 397 Highland Ave.

Men and women interested in joining the guild or in learning more about fall classes are invited.

Patrick Carter will direct the guild in its 51st year of classes. A painter and draftsman, Carter is working on an advanced degree in the combined Tufts/Museum of Fine Arts program. He has many years of experience in art, including teaching at both secondary school and adult education levels.

Carter's work has been exhibited widely in museums in Delaware and neighboring states. An art show mounted by his students in the Delaware prison system received considerable acclaim within the state and in Washington, D.C.

Guild classes are Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11 and Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 in the upstairs parish hall of the Parish of the Epiphany. Students may elect either the morning or the evening series or may participate in both. Carter will teach both drawing and painting.

For more information, please call Barbara Carter, president of the guild, at 729-3666.

Gobeille returns to Burlington stage

Shelley Gobeille of Winchester will return to the state of the Burlington Players for the 1986-87 season.

She last appeared in the Players' cabaret production of "Something Wonderful" in May and will return this fall in "Godspell." The play will be staged the weekends of Sept. 19 and 26 at the Park Playhouse, off Winn Street in Burlington.

Ticket information is available from 229-2649. Other shows on the season schedule include "Habeas Corpus","On Golden Pond" and "Witness for the Prosecution."

Arts auction donations sought

Community support is sought for community arts. The recreation department, which is adding arts programs to its offerings, is conducting a fund-raising compaign to raise funds for and community interest in arts activities.

Donations will support such programs as summer park concerts, winter concerts, arts festivals, summer theater, arts camps, field trip and arts publications.

The focal activity of the initial fund-raising campaign includes an auction of goods and services donated by local individuals, groups, and businesses, to be Saturday Oct. 18, at the town hall, during the October Arts Festival, co-sponsored with the library.

Donations are sought for this auction. Donations may be of any type, not necessarily arts-related, of any value and in good condition. Donors should contact the recreation department at 721-7125. Cash contributions are also accepted.

Each auction donation will be accompanied by the name of the donor while on exhibit and during auctioning, unless anonymity is requested, thus providing an opportunity for local merchants, artists, craftspeople, or groups to publicize their businesses or activities.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Susan Affannato

Susan Affannato and David Figlioli are engaged to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Affannato of Winthrop announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to David Figlioli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Figlioli of Winchester.

Miss Affannato graduated from Winthrop High School and is a supervisor at John Hancock Financial Services in Boston.

Figlioli graduated from Winchester High School and is a welder at Ashwood Inc. in Woburn.

An October wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony Mara

Jean Theresa Ciarcia and William A. Mara exchange wedding vows

Jean Theresa Ciarcia and William Anthony Mara were married July 20 at St. Mary's Church. Reverend George J. Butera officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ciarcia of Winchester. The bridgegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mara of Pittsfield.

The bride wore a chapel length gown made of silk organza. The full skirt and short puffed sleeves were covered with schiffly embroidery. The fitted bodice, with sweatheart neckline, was decorated with Alencon lace, sequins, and beading.

Her headpiece consisted of a beaded wreath and a fingertip length veil with marrod edges. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of Phaelenopsis orchids surrounded by white roses and stephanotiz. The ivy filler was clipped from her mother's wedding bouquet 29 years ago.

The bride's mother wore a blue gown made of silk chamois. The floor length trumpet skirt, and blouson, bodice was accessorized with white sequins. The groom's mother wore a lavendar full length gown made of embroidered lace.

Diane Fiore, of Wilmington, was the maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Nancy Mara, of North Reading, Susan Mara of Pittsfield, sisters of the bridegroom and Maria Sacco of Charlestown, friend of the bride.

The matron-of-honor wore purple while the bridesmaids were dressed in lilac. The floor length gowns had a v-neckline and diagonal waist. The matching headpiece was trimmed with beads and accented with gathered tulle (netting) in the back. They carried a cascading bouquet of purple orchids, freesia, and lilac chrysanthemums.

The bridge groom was attended by his best man, Mark Goldie, of Houston. Ushers were John, Wayne, and Daniel Ciarcia, of Winchester, brothers of the bride, and Stephen Fradkin, of Pittsfield, cousin of the bride groom.

The reception was held in the Harborview Ballroom of the Danversport Yacht Club. Attending the guestbook was Linda Murphy, of Framingham, cousin of the bride.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School and Boston College. She is employed as a financial anaylst with Digital Equipment Corporation.

The bridegroom graduated from St. Joseph High School in Pittsfield and Boston College. He is a systems analyst for General Electric.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple reside in North Reading.

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BIRTHS

Eric Davis Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Davis of Woburn announce the birth of their child, Eric Alan Jr., Sept. 3 at Winchester Hospital. He is their first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stewart Jr. of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. James Hafferty of Wakefield.

Matthew Barcus

John and Carol Barcus Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn., announce the birth of their child, Matthew Henry, Sept. 6 at St. Mary's Hospital in Minneapolis. He joins his brother Colin Victor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Barcus of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ludemann of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muller of Whiting, N.J.

Roy Fava

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Joseph Fava of Woburn announce the birth of their child, Roy Matthew, Sept. 6 at Winchester Hospital. He is their second child and first son.

Grandparents are Mrs. Connie Fava of Stoneham and the late R. Roy Fava and Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Kramer of Exeter, N.H., formerly of Winchester.

Joseph Geannaris

Mr. and Mrs. George Geannaris of Winchester announce the birth of their child, Joseph George, Sept. 5 at Winchester Hospital. He is their second child and second son.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geannaris of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. George McNamara of Centerville, Cape Cod.

Deborah Anne Crowley and John Lisowski are engaged to marry

Mrs. Evelyn I. Crowley of Virginia Beach, Va., formerly of Winchester, announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah Anne, of Richmond, Va., to John Marion Lisowski of Richmond, Va., son of Mrs. Harriet A. Lisowski of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late Anthony F. Lisowski.

Miss Crowley, also the daughter of retired Navy Commander Herbert D. Crowley of Mt. Sunapee, N.H., graduated from the Medical College of Virginia and attended graduate school there.

Mr. Lisowski graduated from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

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ARTS

Youth and arts councils posts filled

Winchester selectmen filled vacancies on the Council on Youth and the Arts Lottery Council during their Sept. 8 meeting.

John J. Arcari of 23 Nelson St. was appointed to the Council on Youth until April 1, 1988.

David S. Mortensen of 6 Alesworth Ave. was re-appointed to the arts lottery council. He filled a vacancy on the council two years ago. The council is currently trying to find a project worthy of support to observe the town's 350th birthday in 1988, Mortensen said.

Hugh L. Thompson of 200 Swanton St. was also appointed to the arts council. Both arts council terms expire July 1, 1988.

Social dancing class planned

Belmont Music School invites children in grades 6-8 to register for its social dance program. Each dance night will feature instruction in fad and ballroom dancing plus games, contests, prizes and refreshments.

Dances will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Six Saturdays during the school year. Tuition will be $105. Dances will be presented in cooperation with Mrs. Peggy Wolman of Steppin' Out and will be led by Bob Thomas.

Enrollment is limited. To register, send $12 to Belmont Music School, 582a Pleasant St., Belmont 02178. Include name of student, parents, address and telephone number. Also indicate date of birth, grade and school of student.

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SENIOR NEWS

More donate to Jenks Center expansion project

Appreciation is extended to recent donors to the Jenks Senior Center expansion fund.

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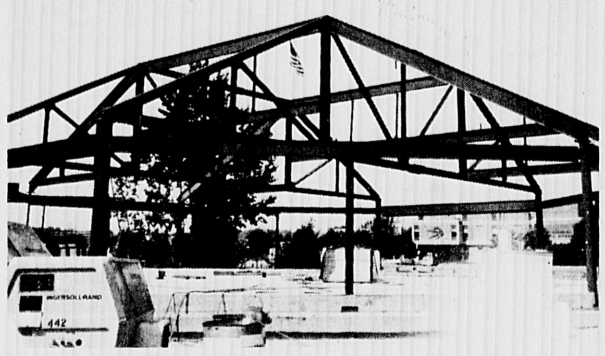

The Jenks expansion program is well underway. Completion of the addition is slated for January 1987.

Fair donations still needed

Desperately needed are more saleable items for the tenth annual Fall Fiesta Fair Oct. 1 and 2.

Hand knit mittens of all sizes, socks, hats, scarves, sweaters and other articles of inner and outer wear are needed. The baked goods table is appealing to the cooks of the town for breads, pastries, jams, jellies, preserves and fresh garden produce.

Faye Boliver has saved the day by assuming the chairmanship of the white elephant table. She is looking for things that are practical and in good condition, especially household items.

The gift shoppe needs choice glassware, antiques, trays, vases, china, and any other valuable articles. Silver, gold, pewter, and copper will be gratefully received.

The men's boutique asks for items such as checkers and other games, new billfolds, belts, lighters, pipes, key-rings and all kinds of tools.

Electrical items in good working condition are needed for the appliance table. Such items as toasters, electrical fry pans, toaster ovens and electric can openers are needed at an early date to give Ed Palmer a chance to go over the articles before placing them on sale.

The women's boutique will appreciate such articles as attractive glassware, ornaments, linens, dishes and candles.

Also needed is costume jewelry such as bracelets, brooches, beads, earrings, necklaces and rings.

Contributions of any saleable items will help to increase the proceeds of the fair.

The fair must be a financial success to help with the operational costs of extended facilities since bills will be much higher when the building is completed.

Building update

Sept. 10 at the construction site at the Jenks Senior Center, an American flag was hoisted and placed atop the steel roof frame of the center.

This "topping off" event marks a milestone in the progress of the construction of the new addition. A small tree or a flag is used by the construction company as a symbol for "topping off," indicating that the height of the new construction has been reached.

Sept. 9, a 900 pound compressor hung from a 150-foot crane in preparation for lifting the truss girders in place. The steel beams weighed more than 7,500 pounds each.

Italian dinner set for Oct. 1

An important event of the tenth annual Fall Fiesta Fair will be the Italian dinner from 5 to 7 p.m., Oct. 1 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Helen Murphy, chairperson of the dinner committee, is planning to accommodate 600 people. The menu includes lasagna and meatballs, green salad, rolls, wine, dessert and coffee or tea. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Tickets may be obtained at the Jenks Senior Center reception desk or from Harry Chefalo, ticket chairman for the event.

Jenks plans trip, Nov. 5

Nov. 5, the annual trip to Vanity Fair Factory Outlet in New Bedford is scheduled with lunch at Yesterday's Restaurant. Menu choice includes schrod or chicken. The bus leaves Jenks Senior Center at 10 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m.

Anne Feuss is in charge of the trip.

Be sure to eat an early breakfast since lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. Here is a good opportunity to buy Christmas presents at reduced prices.

Day trip to Christo's

On Nov. 19 a trip to Christo's Restaurant in Brockton is planned featuring the Gaylords.

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Call the Jenks Senior Center to make a reservation. The bus will leave at 10:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Randy Kazazian is in charge of the trip.

Luncheon will be Oct. 15

Oct. 15 there will be a soup and sandwich luncheon at noon. Following the meal, Larry and Ruth Beckley will show pictures of their trip during the summer, to Alaska.

Marotta to speak on space

Oct. 17 at 10:30 a.m., the education committee has invited Terry Marotta of Winchester to speak about the adventures that may lie ahead for her as the first journalist in space.

Formerly Carolyn Theresa Sheehy, she is a self-syndicated journalist appearing in 60 papers across the country. She is currently one of 40 national semi-finalists in the outer space program with only two from New England and only 10 women being considered for the program. She has already been to the midwest for the first orientation.

Marotta graduated from Smith College in 1970 Magna Cum Laude and taught English at the high school level before becoming interested in orbiting the earth.

A question period will follow her presentation.

Glaucoma screening clinic

The Rotary Club of Winchester and the Winchester Seniors Association will sponsor the annual Glaucoma Screening Clinic Saturday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the center.

All persons 35 years of age and over are invited to be screened.

Jenks seeks musicians

A Jenks Seniors Center Orchestra for the opening of the addition to the center is especially desired. Six people have already signed their willingness to participate. Many more are necessary to make good music, especially violins, woodwinds, brass and percussion.

A conductor is also needed. The invitation to join the center orchestra is open to all ages. Call the center at 721-7136 for more information.

Jenks hosts pneumonia and flu clinic

Oct. 7 and 8, there will be an annual flu and pneumonia clinic at the Jenks Senior Center, sponsored by the Winchester Board of Health and the Winchester Seniors Association.

There is no charge for the Flu Vaccine but there is a $5 fee for the pneumonia vaccine. Vaccines will not be given to those who have a cold or a fever. Checks for the pneumonia vaccine should be made out to the Town of Winchester.

Senior 'speak-out' set for Oct. 21

The Minuteman Home Care Corporation will host its fifth senior speak-out Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Heritage Hall in Lexington.

The topic will be "National Health Care." This event couldn't be more timely with the appearance of the National Health Care Referendum (Question No. 7) on November's ballots.

Ray Dickman, left, Ken Cullen, Jack McGann, Jim Donohoe an Connie Mucera will run the men's boutique at the fiesta fair.

Clarence Borggaard, left, Ray Murphy and John McGuigan are ready to sell electrical appliances at the fair at Jenks Senior Center Oct. 1 and 2.

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John H. Caldwell

John H. Caldwell of Bradford, N.H., a former resident of Winchester, died last week in Bradford.

Born May 2, 1934, in Winchester, he was the son of John E. and Dora Revere (Hay) Caldwell.

He was a self-employed building contractor and a lay minister in Unitarian churches at Washington and Andover, N.H.

He graduated from Newton High School in 1953 and attended Tufts University, Bangor Theological Seminary and New England College.

He was a member of William Parkman Masonic Lodge in Winchester, St. Peter's Masonic Lodge No. 31 in Bradford, N.H., and was a charter member of the Winchester Jaycees.

He is survived by his wife, Diane (Calderwood) Caldwell, and seven children, including Susan, Elizabeth and Lorna Caldwell, Robin Webb, and Brian, Kevin and Meghan Hillery.

A memorial service was conducted Sept. 15 at the Union Congregational Society of Bradford Center, N.H., with the Rev. Robert E. Washer officiating.

Graveside services will be conducted at the Calderwood Cemetery in Winchester at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the nurses education fund at either New London (N.H.) Hospital or the Concord (N.H.) Hospital.

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Joseph DiLorenzo

Joseph DiLorenzo, 87, of Somerville died Sept. 12 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Mr. DiLorenzo, a professional tailor, operated the firm M.H. Gerrits & Co, which specialized in making the specialized robes worn by Roman Catholic bishops.

Beginning with the late Cardinal William O'Connell of Boston, Mr. DiLorenzo measured and made suits and cassocks for each of Boston's succeeding archbishops, including Richard Cashing, Humberto Medeiros and Bernard F. Law, whose garments were made after Mr. DiLorenzo's semiretirement in 1980.

Mr. DiLorenzo learned to sew in Italy at the age of 10. He came to Boston in 1923 after his late brother, Antonio, sent for him and found work at the Matthew Gerrits Co.

Mr. DiLorenzo took over the business in 1950. He is believed to have been the last specialized clerical tailor in America.

He is survived by his wife, Benedetta (Nasta) of Somerville, and four daughters, including Leah Accomando of Somerville, Pariscilla Martignette and Barbara Gately of Winchester, and Rosemarie Accomando of Stoneham.

Other survivors include a brother, John DeLorenzo of Medford; a sister, Concetta Tomasone of Naples, Italy; 14 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was said Sept. 15 at St. Clement's Church, West Somerville.

Maria Iannacci

Maria L. (Scarra) Iannacci, 97, of Winchester, died Sept. 10 in Lexington after a long illness.

Born in Italy, she was a Winchester resident for 79 years.

Mrs. Iannacci was the wife of the late Venanzio Iannacci.

She was a member of St. Mary's Church and the Daughters of Sons of Italy Lodge in Winchester.

Among her survivors are: her two sons, Carol J. of Providence, R.I., and Podgoro of Stoneham; her daughter, Ines Falzano-Campbell of Winchester; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sept. 13 from the Lane Funeral Home, followed by a mass at St. Mary's Church. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Oliver Brown

Oliver W.B. Brown, 87, of Winchester, died Sept. 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Plymouth, he was the son of Richard Baxter and Amy (Locke) Brown. He graduated from Plymouth High School and attended Burdett Business College and Boston University.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna (Pihl) Brown.

Mr. Brown was associated with The Malden Hospital for 15 years from 1953 until retirement in 1968. Before that he was a credit manager at Maine General Hospital in Portland, Maine, for six years.

From 1941 to 1946 Mr. Brown was an investigator with the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C., Boston and Portland, Maine, for six years. Earlier, he spent 19 years as a credit manager in the department store field in both Boston and the District of Columbia.

Mr. Brown was an active member of the Retail Credit Association of Greater Boston and from 1953 to 1968 he was a member of the New England Hospital Assembly and the New England Hospital Credit Association. He was connected with the International Consumer Credit Association for more than 40 years.

Mr. Brown was a charter member of Sigma Chi Epsilon, the Society of Consumer Credit Executives, and for several years was a member of the Massachusetts Hospital Credit Association.

He was a member of the Mystic Valley Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Winchester, as well as Chapter 175, Order of the Eastern Star, Winchester, and was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason. He was a communicant of the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Among his survivors are: three sons, Warren Bates of Paramus, N.J., Robert Pihl of Lincoln and Theodore Locke of Appleton, Maine; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Elisabeth Povahouse of Concord, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers; and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sept. 12 from the Lane Funeral Home, followed by burial at Vine Hills Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham 02192.

Audrey Smith

Audrey A. (Schnare) Smith, 76, of Winchester, died Sept. 14 at Lahey Clinic in Burlington after a brief illness.

Born in Penant-Halifax, Nova Scotia, she was a Winchester resident for 12 years. Before, she lived in Somerville.

She was the wife of the late Ralph A. Smith.

Mrs. Smith was a member of Winchester Seniors Association and active at the Jenks Senior Center keepwell clinic. She was a member of the seniors bowling league and the Boston Skating Club.

She was a salesperson at Gilchrist Department Store in Medford for 26 years.

Among her survivors are: two daughters, Barbara M. Polleys of Edgartown and Doris L. Holmes of Burlington; a sister, Laura Burke of Venice, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sept. 16 at Robert J. Costello Funeral Home officiated by the Rev. Roy Nyren of the United Church of Christ Congregational in Burlington. Burial was at Puritan Lawn Cemetery in Peabody.

Memorial donations may be made to American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02116 or United Church of Christ Congregational, 6 Lexington St., Burlington 01803.

Patrick J. Porter

Patrick J. Porter, 26, of Winchester passed away Sept. 11 at Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Milwaukee, he had been a Winchester resident for the past 23 years. He was a member of the class of 1977 at Winchester High School and graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1985.

He is survived by his parents, Edwin H. Porter Jr. and Sue E. (Schnabel) Porter of Winchester.

He is also survived by seven brothers and sisters, including Edwin H. III of Arlington, Va., Timothy J. of Beverly, Christopher H. of Long Island, N.Y., Mary E. "Dolly" of Hackensack, N.J., and William G., Phyllis K. and Benmjamin R., all of Winchester.

A funeral was conducted Sept. 15 from the Lane Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass at St. Eulalia's Church. Interment was private.

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Guild of Infant Saviour plans mass

The Winchester Chapter of The Guild of The Infant Saviour will open its 1986-1987 season with a mass for deceased members at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, at Immaculate Conception Church. Monsignor Eugene McNamara, spiritual director of the Guild, will be the celebrant.

Ushering honors at the church will be shared by past presidents Mrs. Jeremiah McCarron and Mrs. Frederick Connor.

Co-chairpersons for this affair are Victoria Capone and Mrs. J. Raymond Murphy.

Luncheon at the Towne Lyne House in Lynnfield will follow the mass. Miss Claire McLaughlin, president, will welcome members and guests.

Temple plans holiday workshop

Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester plans a holiday workshop on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Rabbi Cathy Felix will lead the high holiday workshop as part of the temple's adult education program. The workshop will focus on the origins of the holidays and the traditions surrounding them.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at the home of Carol and Eli Bortman, 25 West Chardon Road.

For more information and to RSVP, call Felix at 449-6024. Participants should bring a dessert.

Diane Munini named director of LAWW

Diane J. Munini has been appointed program coordinator of the LAWW partnership-in-Education program in Lexington, Arlington, Winchester and Woburn.

The LAWW program is an initiative by the superintendents of schools in those towns to develop and maintain a comprehensive school/business partnership program to maintain and improve high quality educational school systems.

Munini is a graduate of the New England School of Art and received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Northeastern University. She also received a master's degree in integrating art in education from Lesley College and has published classroom curriculum and educational software.

Munini is president of the West Suburban Creative Arts Council, a collaborative of school enrichment administrators who plan, preview and schedule enrichment programs and residencies in schools in 50 suburban towns.

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Coffee served following worship
11:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages
5-7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship

Meetings
1st Monday — Board of Christian Education Meeting
2nd Monday — Board of Deacons Meet
3rd Monday — Finance Committee Meeting
4th Monday — Executive Meeting

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central st.
Arlington
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt Pastor

Sunday School And Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

Christian Science
114 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Mrs. Barbara Christy
Second Reader:
Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson

Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School. Beginning Sept. 1, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m.to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

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729-6033
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Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 P.M.
Children's Ministry & Nursery all services

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9:00 — Senior Choir 'make-up' rehearsal
9:00 — Nonagon Confirmation Class (Grade 9)
9:25 — Senior choir morning rehearsal
10:00 — Family Worship For All Ages
10:15 — Church School classes, Grades K through 6
10:15 — Junior High Fellowship (Grades 7 & 8)
11:00 — Coffee Hour Fellowship in Chidley Hall
11:20 — Senior High Forum (Grades 10-12)
11:20 — Adult Classes and Fellowship Groups
For transportation assistance please call the church office, 729-9180 by Friday noon.

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Washington street and Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten Pastor
729-1688

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix street
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
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10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School, Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available.
Coffee/fellowship hour immediately following church service.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings.
Bible study: Thursdays 9 a.m., in the Church Parlor.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale Avenue
Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas Pastor
272-6578

Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

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158 Washington street
Rev. Dennis F. Twomey
729-0055

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Sundays
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Weekdays
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First Fridays
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Sunday at 7, 8:00 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 12 Noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

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Rev. John H. O'Donnell Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour Associate
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(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays
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First Fridays
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Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

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Paul and Mona Johnian
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Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

Unitarian Church
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Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Dr. Robert A. Storer
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729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
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The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.

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10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.

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Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer
Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Peter S. Brown Pastor
933-4600

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10 a.m. Coffee/Fellowship

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln Street
Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales
862-7160

Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Temple Shir Tikvah
(formerly Jewish Congregation Of Winchester)
Rabbi Cathy Felix
449-6024

September Services
Saturday, September 20, at 10:00 a.m. Family Services — Consecration of New Children in Hebrew School.
All services are held at the First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
For more information contact Eli Bortman, 729-0625 or Diane Boettcher, 729-1459.

Fall town meeting to consider low-income housing again

(Continued from front page)

sites, including one at Mullen Park, two on the former Woburn Loop railroad near Cross Street, three on Palmer Street near the Mary Murphy Apartments and one at the corner of Cambridge and High streets.

Creation of alternative sites was clearly not popular with selectmen.

As soon as town manager Chad Maurer read the list of articles submitted for the fall town meeting, including those from the special study committee, selectmen Bob Deering spoke up.

"I'm aware of the lack of progress in housing," he said. "But these sites are all zoned as conservation districts." He said he was unsure why the sites had been submitted.

"Were they meant to be an alternative to what we have or were they meant as a back-up plan?" Deering asked no one in particular.

Deering said he thought the special study committee was supposed to talk to everyone involved in housing plans, make the issues clear to everyone, and report back to the fall town meeting.

Instead, Deering said, the committee seems to have taken the role of being "the driving force in housing.

"We're creating a rat's nest. As it is the problem is one of communication, the last thing we need is more people involved," Deering said.

The housing authority should be the leader in housing issues, he said.

"I have real serious doubts about the purpose of this committee," Deering said.

Welch said he shared "many" of Deering's concerns and said he believes the housing authority "is moving along at a good clip" implementing the housing plans approved in the spring.

Deering pressed on. He said the board has talked about a joint meeting between the selectmen, planning board and housing authority since he was elected in March but no meeting has taken place.

"The dialogue has got to open up," he said.

Several minutes of discussion were diverted while selectmen debated whether the articles submitted by the special study committee had to be placed on the town meeting warrant.

Town counsel Doug Randall hedged, recalling that warrants submitted in the past, including one dealing with abortion, had been rejected by selectmen even though petitions to include the article were legally drawn and signed by more than 10 voters.

Welch, also an attorney, disagreed strongly. Reading from the town charter, Welch said the town is bound to include any article submitted by 10 voters or by "any elected or appointed multi-member body" of town government.

"Town counsel is wrong, flat out wrong," Welch said. "The charter says the selectmen **shall**, not may, place on the warrant any legally drawn article."

Welch tried to get the rest of the board to discuss only the inclusion of the articles submitted by the committee, not their content.

He failed.

Town manager Maurer said the special study committee "has a hard time understanding the bureaucracy and how long it takes to get housing under construction."

However, he said, the housing authority is "working hard to get the seven units" approved in the spring by town meeting also approved by the state.

Selectmen Judie Muggia speculated that the intent of the study committee may have been "to put all of the alternatives originally mentioned" before town meeting.

Deering said submission of the housing articles violated common sense. "People have been talking about this issue for three years. This committee has been in existence four months," he said.

As recently as last Thursday, neither the housing authority nor the citizens advisory committee to it knew about the special study committee's plan to bring seven new sites up for discussion, Deering said.

Welch told the board, "You don't start dialogue by hammering the committee. You shouldn't panic. Maybe the committee is not trying to disrupt our effort."

Welch said selectmen should put the committee's articles on the warrant and invite committee members to state their intentions.

Selectman Mark Lombardi objected. "We're tipping our hand to the state," he said. "After we build seven units, we'll already have seven more sites available. We'll be saying we have room for more housing."

Lombardi asked rhetorically, "What if we don't put these articles on the warrant? What are they going to do, take us to court?"

Deering also had reservations. He noted that one article concerns the Canal-Hemingway site rejected in the spring, in part because of a promise by Welch not to put housing on that site.

"You'll be criticized for putting it back on the warrant," he said, apparently to Welch.

Deering pointed out that the study committee had not proposed any new sites, only some previously rejected.

"This innovative committee could have come up with different sites," he said.

Welch again tried to cool the discussion. "Why get all excited? They're just articles. You're overreacting," he said.

"You're a lame-duck selectman," Deering reminded the chairman.

"Hot rhetoric doesn't advance the cause of housing," Welch said.

"Well, I can't walk out on the Canal and Hemingway people," Muggia said. "But that's not what we're debating, the content."

Selectman Frank Sopper said selectmen had one more opportunity to discuss housing with the planning board and the housing authority, next Monday night.

"We may convince them to withdraw one or two articles," Sopper said.

"For the record, I'm not in favor of putting them on the warrant," Deering said.

Saying he was alarmed with the discussion, Welch said firmly, "Now that action is finally happening (in housing), it would be a tragic mistake to go back to rhetoric."

Welch asked if selectmen wanted to invite other boards next week. Three heads, those of Deering, Sopper and Lombardi, nodded affirmatively.

"There has to be jawboning," Sopper said.

"Let's get it all out in the open," Deering said.

"This is heavy stuff. We all should talk about it," Sopper said.

"I agree," Muggia said. Welch agreed to invite everyone involved for the 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday.

The meeting room could be crowded, several selectmen said.

Two other articles proposed by the special committee would appropriate town money to supplement state monies for Section 705 housing construction and create a new committee "to prepare a long-range housing plan" and appropriate money for its expenses.

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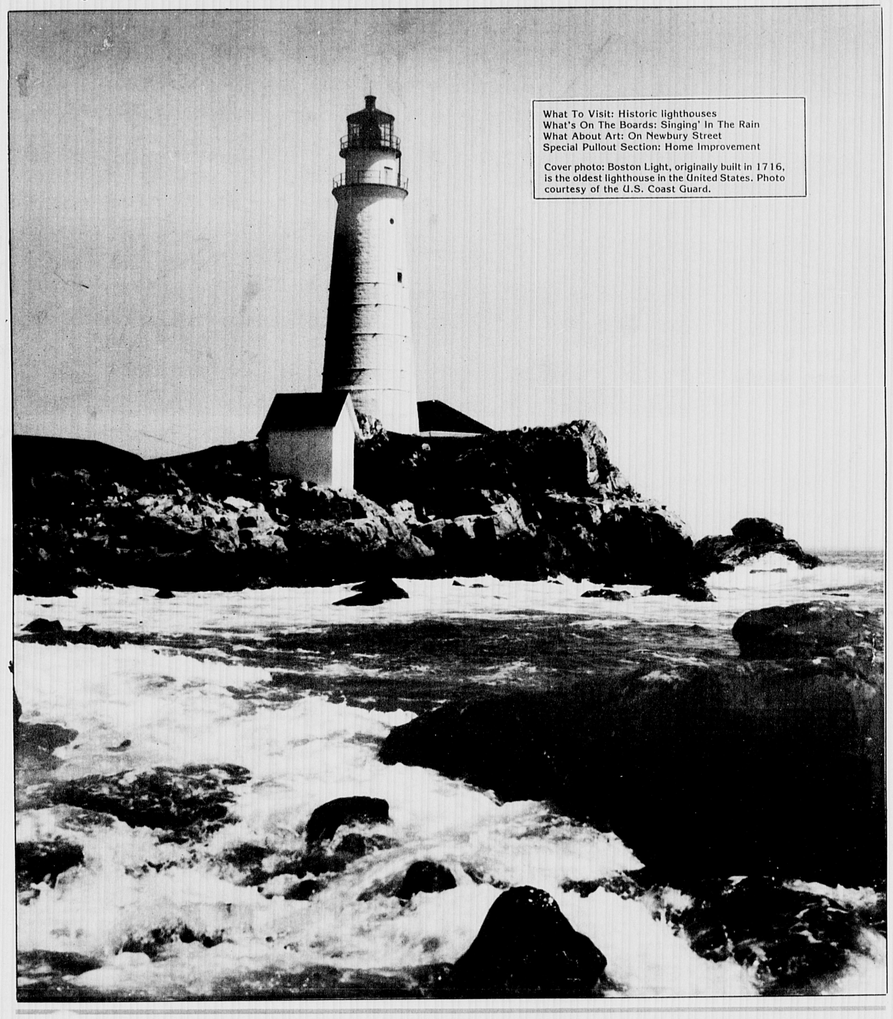

What To Visit: Historic lighthouses
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Cover photo: Boston Light, originally built in 1716, is the oldest lighthouse in the United States. Photo courtesy of the U.S. Coast Guard.

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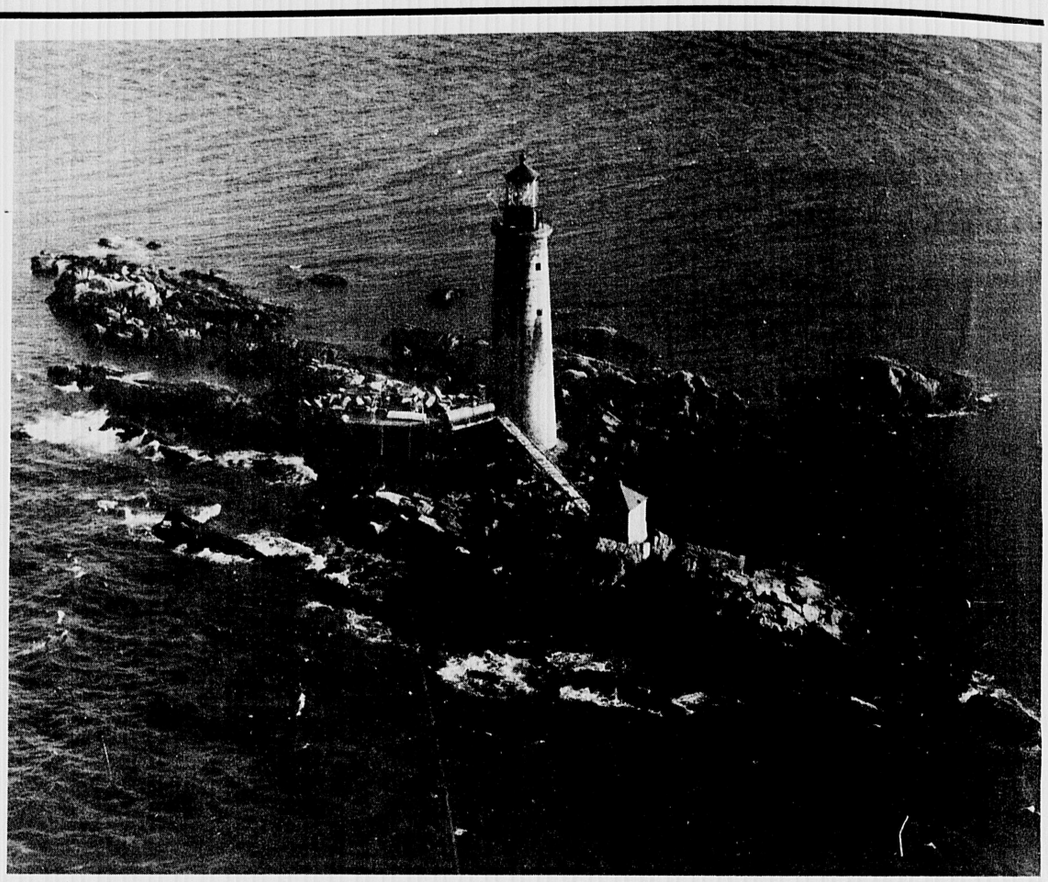

Clockwise from left: Graves Light weathers the years in Boston Harbor; Plymouth Light, which survived British cannonballs during the Revolutionary War, still stands; Eastern Point Light continues to guard Gloucester's shore. Photos courtesy of U.S. Coast Guard, First District, Boston.

Story by Liesa Healy

Lighthouses still with

"So tonight wandering sailors pale with fears
Wide o'er the watery waste a light appears
Which on the far-seen mountain blazing high
Streams from lonely watchtower to the sky." Homer

For centuries, lighthouses have shone across the waters of New England harbors, guiding vessels past dangerous straits and rocky shoals.

Dubbed "beacons of hope" by historian Thomas Raddall, they have long served as symbols of the booming American marine industry, a comfort to sailors, and in this century, a popular subject for artists and photographers.

Although many consider lighthouses unique to New England's seacoast, they were invented ages before the settlement of the New World.

The first lighthouse was the Pharos, erected by the Egyptians in 300 B.C. One of the seven wonders of the ancient world, it stood 450 feet high and burned for over 1,000 years.

In 50 B.C., the Romans began building them in their own ports, and by the 12th century, the idea had spread to Europe.

The first lights in the New World were primitive versions of their European counterparts.Throughout the 17th century, most of them were just lanterns, dangling from sticks placed at harbor entrances.

From these makeshift beacons, some villagers, or "down Capers" devised a way to reap their share of the flourishing 18th century sea trade.

On dark nights, these "moon cussers" would stand along the beach, swinging "Judas lanterns" to lure ships into treacherous waters.

Thinking the beacons marked safe areas, the captains would guide ships toward the shoreline. After they crashed onto the reefs, the villagers would stand by while the craft broke apart and its crew drowned or struggled to shore.

At daybreak, the townsmen would comb the beach for precious cargo.

This practice continued into the 18th century, even after European-style towers began to dot the coast. In fact, many New Englanders opposed the construction of lighthouses because they hampered the "moon-cussing" business, which had become quite profitable in some coastal communities.

The first light tower in the country was erected in Boston Harbor in 1716. Also thought to be first in the New World, Boston Light became a station for American troops after the British tried to capture it in 1775.

Despite the efforts of Major Benjamin Tupper, the enemy eventually landed and blew up the tower.

During the 18th century, the number of lighthouses continued to grow. Permanent lights were constructed in most major harbors on the Eastern seaboard, along with some on the West Coast.

Although the total figure is uncertain, some historians believe that by the end of the mid-19th century, lighthouses on both coasts numbered as high as 1500.

Perhaps its large concentration in this region accounts for the identification of the lighthouse with New England. By 1825, two-thirds of all lighthouses in America guarded harbors between New York City and northern Maine.

In Massachusetts, Boston Light sparked the construction of a score of other lighthouseth in Boston Harbor and along inlets on the North and South Shore.

Today, almost 30 lighthouses line the Massachusetts coastline, from Newburyport to Martha's Vineyard. After World War II, however, most were either decommissioned, automated, or condemned due to neglect.

Although lighthouses are no longer crucial to navigation, they stand as proud reminders of the most profitable era of the American marine industry.

But these "beacons of hope" are more than mere monuments to the ships they aided.

Visiting a lighthouse can be a fascinating sidetrip on a vacation or weekend getaway. Unlike a museum, which features organized exhibits and programs, a lighthouse is a lonely place, unrestored and exposed to the elements.

Affected by the ravages of wind and water, it is an ever-changing structure; it is history in the raw.

Before visting a lighthouse, a trip to the local library could result in some curious facts about the structure and its grounds.

Plymouth Light (1769) in Plymouth Bay was struck by a stray cannonball from a British ship but continued to operate throughout the Revolutionary War.

And during the 1950s, when author Edward Rowe Snow --"The Flying Santa"-- dropped a package on Baker's Island, the lightkeeper rushed out onto the beach to spell "Merry Christmas" with driftwood.

Old photographs or lithographs can provide an interesting contrast to the real thing. Due to vandalism, neglect, and the influence of the elements, most lights are much changed from 50-year-old pictures on postcards.

Often, the present-day structure is a reproduction of the original.

Brant Point Light, built in Nantucket Harbor in 1746, was reconstructed eight times before 1901. The twin towers at Newburyport Harbor were first built on Plum Island, then moved due to the shifting channel of the river.

In addition, other buildings which were once part of the tower complex may have either been added or demolished.

Long Point Light (1827) in Provincetown, at one time one of the largest lighthouse complexes in the state, included a large keeper's house, bell tower, and barn.

By the 1850s, 200 fishermen and salt works laborers comprised a community centered around the tower.

Just as each lighthouse possesses its own history, it also has a unique location worthy of a visitor's attention.

In Massachusetts, a light can stand on a flat, sandy sweep (Great Point), on pilings in the harbor

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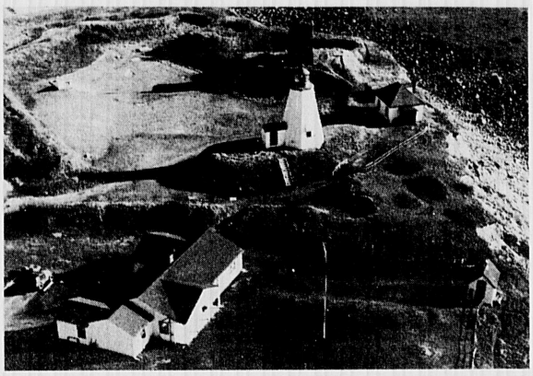
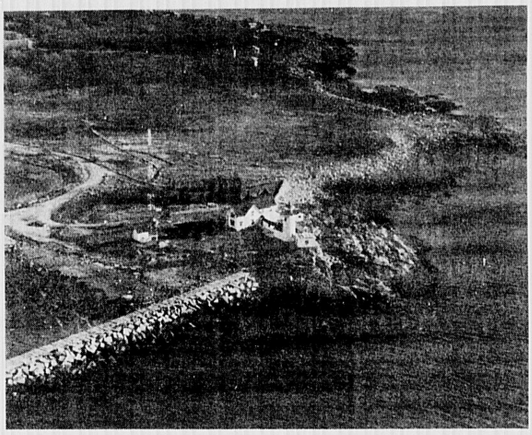




Lighthouses dot the state seacoast

Beverly
- Hospital Point Light

Boston
- Boston Light
- Deer Island Light
- Graves Light
- Long Island Head Light

Chatham
- Chatham Light

Gloucester
- Annisquam Light
- Cape Ann Lights (Thatcher's Island)
- Eastern Point Light

Ipswich
- Ipswich Light

Marblehead
- Baker's Island (offshore)
- Marblehead Light

Martha's Vineyard
- Cape Poge Light
- East Chop Light
- Gay Head Light
- West Chop Light

Nantucket
- Brant Point Light
- Great Point Light
- Sankaty Head Light

New Bedford
- Palmer Island Light

Newburyport
- Newburyport Harbor Lights (Plum Island)
- Newburyport Range Light

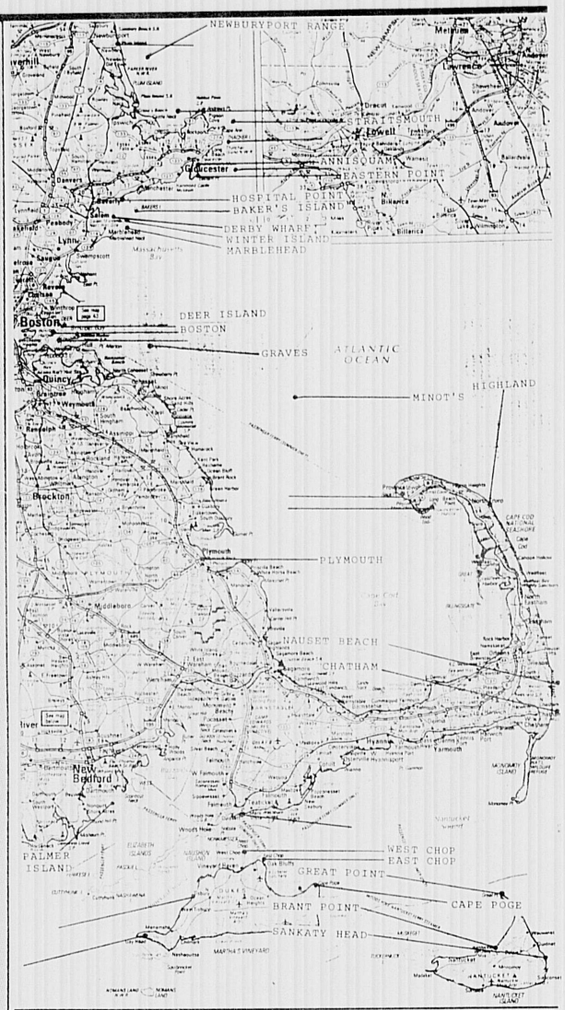
North Truro
- Highland Light

Plymouth
- Plymouth Light

Provincetown
- Race Point Light
- Long Point Light

Rockport
- Straitsmouth Light (offshore)

Salem
- Derby Wharf Light
- Winter Island Light



glow history

(Minot's), or in its most common setting -- a steep, craggy cliff overlooking the sea, a favorite view of artists and photographers.

In each location, the vegetation, wildlife, and shape of the shoreline are interesting features to examine, especially in light of how they have affected the condition of the structure.

Reaching the lighthouse can be a memorable excursion. Since few travel agents or charter companies place them on must-see agendas, visitors are responsible for planning their own approach.

If the lighthouse is on a rocky ledge, wear hiking boots instead of sneakers. Even if there is a clear path to the point, scout around upon arriving.

If the lighthouse lies in the harbor, check with local charter companies to find out which cruise can either provide the best view, or better yet, travel directly to the island.

Those who choose to sail themselves should ask someone from a charter company or a local yacht club about the safest and easiest approach to the island.

Once on the grounds, visitors are allowed to have picnics, take pictures, or play ball -- but not to enter the lighthouse.

Although most are either deserted or automated (only three in Massachusetts are still manned by keepers), the lights are federal property and tourists are expected to honor government guidelines.

In addition, an empty, isolated lighthouse, like any abandoned structure, could be a dangerous place to explore.

With the exception of Salem's Derby Wharf Light, which opened in mid-August, not one Massachusetts light is open to the public at present.

One local group is trying to change that. For the past four years, the Lighthouse Preservation Society in Rockport has been gathering support for the rehabilitation and preservation of local lights.

With the support of Sen. Edward Kennedy, the Society is recommending that the Coast Guard lease the lights to a private investor or non-profit group.

The lessee could use the tower and outbuildings to establish a restaurant, inn, or youth hostel.

Currently, though, the lights stand alone, bearing up under the forces of vandalism and neglect.

Whether they become popular tourist spots or quietly fade from the shoreline, one thing is certain -- this may be one of the last seasons to see the lonely sentinels in an isolated atmosphere of natural beauty.

Final journey

In Virginia Woolf's novel, To The Lighthouse, character James Ramsay finally journeys to the lighthouse he had meant to visit — but never did — while he was a child.

The novel describes his first view of the lighthouse: "There it loomed up, stark and straight, glaring white and black, and one could see the waves breaking in white splinters like smashed glass upon the rocks...

"So it was like that, James thought, the lighthouse one had seen across the bay all these years; it was a stark tower on a bare rock.

"It satisfied him."

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What's On The Boards

From left: Tintypes is a big hit at the American Stage Festival, through Sept. 28, in Milford, N.H.; storyteller Spaulding Gray weaves his macabre magic through Sept. 21 at Trinity Repertory, Providence; Donn Simione shines in the famous title number of Singin' In The Rain, at Boston's Shubert Theatre.

Solid hits brighten fall season

Singin' In The Rain is heavenly

REVIEW

It's happy. It's joyful. It's carefree, it's tuneful and hummable. It's a delectable souffle, cotton candy, apple pie and ice cream. It's a lovable Hollywood fairy tale of make-believe and tinseltown! It's Singin' In The Rain. The yellow brick road, at least until Sept. 20, leads not to the Land of Oz, but to the Shubert Theatre.

But it was not always thus. The Broadway production was gutted by mediocrity — a stick of a leading man, totally inept direction and amateurish choreography, diffused focus and oppressively long filmed sequences.

Fortunately, the national touring production has been completely and masterfully re-directed by Lawrence Kasha and re-choreographed by Peter Gennaro.

Under Kasha's helm, the show is now as tight as a drum, Gennaro's dance routines ooze with pizazz, and the transformation is stunning!

Even the score has been revised.

Peter Wolf Concepts for scenery, Robert Fletcher for costumes, Thomas Skelton for lighting, and a fine orchestra under the baton of Raymond Allen are worthy successors to their New York counterparts.

Purists who have seen the MGM 1952 film classic multiple times might find it difficult to accept others than Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor recreating their roles on stage, but for the rest of us, this mounting is captivating, gloriously infectious, and a great season's opener.

Adaped by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, with a bevy of familiar favorites by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, Singin In The Rain boasts a young, energetic, effervescent, good-looking and talented cast who whoop up a storm.

And, if Hollywood should ever decide to concentrate on musicals again, Donn Simione, in the Kelly role, could become a household name and a star of the first magnitude. He is winning, handsome and personable, animated and charismatic, with a fine baritone voice and strong acting ability. While he may not possess the flair of Kelly or the elegance of Astaire, he is, nevertheless, a solid hoofer.

Simione gets stellar support from Brad Moranz as second banana. Re-creating the O'Connor role, Moranz is simply sensational whether singing, dancing, acting, taking pratfalls or cracking jokes. Equally impressive are Jennifer Smith as the queen of silent screen and Alan Sues as the outrageously swishy movie director. Elek Hartman is also noteworthy as the studio head. Cynthia Ferrer is pert and pretty as the ingenue (the Reynolds role) but does not measure up vocally.

Singin' In The Rain opens in Hollywood in 1927, at Grauman's Chinese Theatre, where a film featuring silent screen stars Don Lockwood (Simione) and Lina Lamont (Smith) is premiering.

When Don attempts to escape his adoring fans, Cosmo (Moranz), Lockwood's former vaudeville dance partner, loyal side-kick, and current studio pianist, wards off the crowd. During this breather, there's a chance meeting between Don and Kathy Selden (Ferrer), who dreams of a lofty career in theatre.

At the celebration party that evening, a huge cake is rolled in, out of which steps Kathy. Don jibes Kathy, who takes offense, and a pie meant for Don ends up in Lina's face, abruptly ending the budding relationship with Don and a possible future with the film studio. But Don is smitten and searches frantically for Kathy.

Don and Lina have just wrapped up shooting on their next film, The Dueling Cavalier, when Al Jolson's talking picture The Jazz Singer opens, making silent films obsolete overnight.

Faced with financial disaster, studio head R.F. Simpson (Hartman) and director Roscoe Dexter (Sues) agree to hold back release of the film and make it into a talking musical, The Dancing Cavalier.

But Lina speaks with a grating Brooklynese and is "a triple threat. . .she can't sing, she can't dance, she can't act." As Cosmo tells her, "Your talking may bring back silent pictures!"

Cosmo discovers Kathy when she auditions for a film role, and Don and Kathy pick up their romance.

Endless vocal coaching for Lina proves futile and endless "takes" leave Simpson and Dexter distraught and desperate.

Kathy is prevailed upon to dub her voice for Lina's and the film proves a smash in its preview.

Kathy seems destined to remain Lina's voice forever, but Don has other ideas and, at the reception following the premiere, Lina's inflated ego proves her undoing.

Kathy goes on to stardom and, for Don, she does indeed prove to be his "lucky star."

The score is easy listening and toe-tapping with 15 popular standards including You Stepped Out Of A Dream, You Are My Lucky Star, Broadway Melody, a terrific rendition of the novelty What's Wrong With Me? by Smith.

There are eight numbers choreographed after Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen, including Make 'Em Laugh, You Were Meant For Me, a beautiful rendition by Simione and Ferrer, a fabulous song-and-dance routine of Moses by Simione and Moranz, the memorable Good Mornin' by Simione, Moranz and Ferrer, and the title tune, jubilantly re-created in the rain by Simione.

Spalding Gray an artist at work

REVIEW

It is 8 p.m. precisely and noted monologist Spalding Gray walks briskly to center stage of the Trinity Repertory Company to present his Swimming to Cambodia.

The stage is virtually barren except for a table and chair, microphone and a glass of water. A

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By Dann Kosow

pulled-up blind hangs suspended on one side of the table — it proves to be a pull-down map of Asia — and on the other side, a large white placard — later revealing an enlarged map of Cambodia.

The internationally acclaimed storyteller wears a lumberjack-checked shirt, loose-fitting, faded blue denims, and holds a manuscript in his hand. He is tall, attractive, well-built, in his mid-forties. His shock of curly brown hair is sprinkled with gray and his hairline, slightly receding.

Fresh from an extended sellout stint at New York's Lincoln Center, Gray is in Providence to relate some of his highly personal experiences in three of his most celebrated monologues: Swimming To Cambodia, Terrors Of Pleasure, Sept. 19 and 21, and Sex And Death To The Age 14, Sept. 18, 20, 21.

Gray is casual, relaxed and intimate — almost one-on-one. So disarming is Gray that he could easily be alone with you having a rap session, relating personal experiences studded with humor, candor and insight, questioning everything from lack of manners of today's children to the government's polictical policies at home and abroad. His open, home-town boy manner allows the audience to enjoy and live his stories vicariously.

Gray's work is clever, well-crafted, and beautifully paced. He excels at detail and doesn't mince words, calling the shots as he sees them, unmasking an inner turbulence along the way. He has a story to tell and as he chronicles his life, he reveals a vulnerability and a sharing of humanity.

Terrors Of Pleasure tells of Gray's misadventures looking for work as an actor in Hollywood to get the money to fix a disaster house in the Catskills. It is a quirky and often hilarious excursion through contemporary Hollywood and the absurd world of television and movies.

Sex And Death To The Age 14, his earliest work of note (1979), finds the Barrington, R.I. native recalling the awakening sexuality of the adolescent and a child's developing views on the nature and meaning of death, from pets to relatives.

In 1983, Gray auditioned for a minor role in The Killing Fields ("Well, if I get it, I get it! I can still walk and talk!").

The 90-minute condensed version of Swimming to Cambodia is an amusing, touching and disturbing journey that moves from outrageous hilarity to chilling revelation while examing the making of the film (Gray's first), and the search for the "perfect moment" that will explain the meaning of it all.

Its scope ranges from the brothels of Thailand to the sensory-deprivation tanks in California to the blood bath that was Cambodia.

Here Gray's expertise is shown to the fullest as he takes a world-wide calamity and compresses it into language that is comprehensible to all, with the eye of a reporter and the soul of an artist.

The Knee Plays come to A.R.T.

American Repertory Theatre presents the East Coast premiere of the Knee Plays by Robert Wilson, a 90-minute section from his monumental epic The Civil Wars, with words and music by David Byrne, founder of the rock group The Talk-

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Information must be received in writing at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Diane Broncaccio, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church st., Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Thursday
September 18

Career counseling

ARLINGTON - Mid-September A discussion group including practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance your career and resolve problem issues begins soon. Contact Iris Selig of The Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

Paralegal class

ARLINGTON — Through Sept. 22. Newbury College's Campus registers area residents for paralegal classes. Classes begin Sept. 22. Students may earn associate degrees in paralegal studies or paralegal certificates. Call the Arlington Campus at Arlington High School, 869 Mass. Ave. at 648-5424.

Music classes

WINCHESTER — Through Sept. 22. Winchester Community Music School schedules lessens for students age 2 to adult. Brochures and information available from Corie Nichols, 729-7446, Sandy Thompson, 729-8063, and Nancy Goodwin, 729-0347.

Nutcracker auditions

WINCHESTER — Sept. 18. Auditions for the Winchester Ballet Theatre's annual December production of The Nutcracker are open to adults and students, aged 14 and over, with classical ballet training. Men and women with ballroom, square dance, folk, or other dance experience are welcomed for non-classical roles. Rehearsals at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Call Darlene Wigton at 933-4976.

NOW meeting

Lexington — Sept. 18 & 25. Lexington Area NOW meets at Follen Community Church, 755 Mass. Ave. Program Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. discusses Feminist views and religion with three women theologians and up-coming pro-choice election issue. Small donations requested. Call 862-6533.

Woodland workshop

Acton —Sept. 18. Woodland management will be discussed at a workshop for woodlot owners from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Conant Tree Farm in Acton. Registrations are now being accepted by the Middlesex Conservation District at 263-2291.

Observatory night

Cambridge — Sept. 18. The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics 60 Garden St., offers a free program in popular astronomy at 8 p.m., featuring nontechnical lecture in astronomy, film, and telescopic observing, weather permitting. Call 495-7463.

Garden preparations

Cambridge — Sept. 18. Putting the Garden to Bed: Preparing the Landscape for Winter, by Paul Rogers takes place 5:30-7 p.m. with refreshments at 5 p.m. at Story Chapel, adjacent to main office of Mount Auburn Cemetery, 580 Mount Auburn St. Members free, $2 non-members. Call 547-7105.

King Richard's Faire

South Carver — Through Oct. 26. Medieval revelry returns as more than 500 actors and craftsmen recreate a festive marketplace from the early 1600s. The annual fair is weekends, 11 a.m. — 6 p.m. Admission is $9.25 adults, $4 children 2-10. Route 58.

Art Exhibition

Cambridge — Through Nov. 2. The Fogg Art Museum in honor of Harvard's 350th Anniversary will open an art collection called Fine Art for Harvard: the Gray Collection of Engravings. Also exhibited will be artists: Durer, Rembrandt, Claude Lorraine, and Tiepolo. Works by modern masters such as Manet, Picasso, and Kirchner. The Fogg is located at 32 Quincy St., (adjacent to Harvard Yard and five minutes walking distance from Harvard Square MBTA Red Line stop, Church Street exit). Hours are Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Admission $3, $1.50 for students and seniors and free for children up to 18. Call 495-2387.

Healing grief

Boston — Sept. 18. At 7:30 p.m. A Pitch of Grief will be shown at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. A discussion after the film. Call 965-7410, ext.147.

Politics breakfast

Waltham — Sept. 18. David Finnegan addresses small business owners at the upcoming Breakfast Club of The Smaller Business Association of New England at 7:30 a.m. at the Hillcrest. Cost is $13.50 for SBANE members and $20 non-members. Call 890-9070.

Technology lecture

Boston — Sept. 18. Talk on Technology in 21st century by Dr. Roger L. Nichols at 7:30 p.m. Following his talk is a 75th birthday reception for students, and the general public. Wentworth Institute of Technology, 550 Huntington Ave.

Longy Septemberfest

Cambridge — Through Sept. 21. The Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., presents: Early Music lately, Sept. 12, 8 p.m., free admission; the Mystic Paper Beasts, Sept. 13, 1 and 3 p.m., $3; Longy Artists Ensemble, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., free; Folia: Cross Currents in Improvisation, Sept. 17, 8 p.m., free; Longy Artists Ensemble, Sept. 20, 8 p.m., free; and The Haydn Creation sing, Sept. 21, 7 p.m., free. Call 876-0956.

Greenpeace Whale Watch

Plymouth — Through Oct. 11. Greenpeace sails every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from Plymouth, Mass. for five hour tour. Call Jackie O'Connor at 576-1650. All proceeds support the environmental protection efforts of Greenpeace.

Community Boating

Boston — Through Nov. 1. Sailing on the Charles River continues at Community Boating. A 30-day membership costs $50 and includes all instruction and use of boats. Sailing hours are weekdays 1 p.m. to sunset, and weekends 9 a.m. to sunset. For more information stop by the boathouse, on the Esplanade between the Hatch Shell and the Longfellow Bridge, or call 523-1038.

Paintings by Meredith Fife Day, art reviewer for the What's Up calendar, are part of the Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts' Open Studios and an Exhibition Of The 60. The event, at 40 Stow St., Concord, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 20, features the exhibition and visits to the resident artists' studios. Above is Day's work, titled Winchester Street, Red House.

Friday
September 19

Food show and exposition

Boston — Sept. 19. The first regional Elderly Food Show and Exposition takes place at Boston University's Hotel and Food Administration Culinary Center, 808 Commonwealth Ave., from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration is free, with limited registration for workshops. Call 727-7009.

Bike trek fundraiser

Plymouth — Sept. 19. Join the American Lung Association's Second Autumn Escape Bike Trek For Life And Breath Sept. 19-21 on Cape Cod. All abilities welcome. The Trek begins in Plymouth, with travel and accomodations on the Cape. Registration fee $25, with a raised minimum of $250 pledges before the event. Call 272-2866.

Godspell

Burlington — Sept. 19-21. The Burlington Players present the musical Godspell at the Park Playhouse. Call 229-2649.

Weekend retreat

Waltham — Sept. 19-21. A Life In the Spirit Weekend, takes place at the Espousal Retreat Center, 554 Lexington St. Call 893-3465.

Parents without partners

Billerica — Sept. 19. An open singles dance takes place at Mr. Tipps, Treble Cove Rd., sponsored by Minuteman Chapter of Parents without Partners at 8 p.m.-12:30 p.m. Donation $4.

Country dancing

Jamaica Plain — Sept. 19, Oct 18. New England Country Dancing with live music plus contras, squares, waltzs and more begins 8 p.m at Central Congregational Church, 85 Seaverns Ave. Admission $3.50, call 524-3343 or 524-4311.

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Horoscope

For The Week of
Sept. 21 to Sept. 27, 1986
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — A favor may be returned now and compliments should come your way. Now is the time to ask for whatever you want and deserve. If you're alert and listen carefully, you could pick up some valuable tips on financial matters.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Money matters are accented and it's a good time to consult a financial adviser. A lost or missing item of value could turn up. You could have to make a decision regarding a major responsibility — do it courageously!

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Be prepared to toss out unworkable ideas from the past and look for a better plan. You can accomplish a great deal now if you use all your creative resources. A show of power and productive responsibility will pay off handsomely.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — An agreement could be finalized in writing and you're on your way! Blocks are removed and full speed ahead — just remember there's no such thing as a workable get-rich-quick scheme! Let go of all losing propositions.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — You are persuasive now and can get support for your point of view. Unburden yourself from plans that won't work and get on with it! If you investigate behind the scenes you might learn a secret that works in your favor.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — You're creatively inspired now so spend time mapping out a plan to reach your fondest goals. Don't be afraid to experiment — it could pay off handsomely! A promotion or job change could come along and you should stay flexible.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Opportunities are around you for making business deals and/or meeting important people, so be self-confident. A journey undertaken now could have fascinating romantic overtones. Pay attention to your hunches and follow them!

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Talk over finances with your significant other, stay calm, make concessions and tighten up the budget. Take private time to consider your long-term goals and make plans. Praise for past efforts could finally come to you now.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Defer to others and let them take the lead for a change. Be willing to see their point of view and be especially cooperative. Be absolutely forthright and honest to avoid misunderstandings in an important relationship.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Adopt a light-hearted attitude and don't force any issues. Show your sincerity and be helpful to those in need. Your key romantic relationship is accented and it is wise to make yourself available for true togetherness.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Don't be afraid to cut some ties or free yourself from a limiting condition to explore new vistas. Concentrate on work and responsibility. A love affair may be getting more serious and you feel freer to express yourself.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Lifestyle changes or even a move could be on your mind now. Get together with family and those who mean a lot to you. You can make great progress in a creative pursuit and get a resounding round of applause for your efforts!

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What Now?

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Workshops
BELMONT — Sept. 20. At the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St. Belmont. A workshop will be featured Advanced Graining. Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (bring bag lunch). Fee $80. Call 489-4090.

Language classes
BELMONT - Sept. 20. The French Saturday School and the Spanish Saturday School resume classes for children age 4 and up. Call Dr. Day at 489-1240.

Yard sale
BELMONT — Sept. 20. Gigantic 37-family yard sale to benefit Belmont Co-opertive Nursery School. Everything under the sun for sale, plus kids table and baked goods, at 1st Church Unitarian, 404 Concord Ave., at 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Rain or Shine, call 489-3985.

Open house
Lexington — Sept. 20. Waldorf School holds an open house during the East Village Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit the artfully restored classrooms and the school's community gift shop, Homespun and see a Puppet show throughout the day. Call 863-1062.

Corazon Aquino
Boston — Sept. 20. A closed circuit screening of President Corazon Aquino's speech at Faneuil Hall will be shown at Boston City Hall. Free and doors opens at 7:30 at City Hall. Limited seating. Call 338-5350.

Accoustic concert
Wakefield — Sept. 20. The Linden Tree Coffeehouse starts the new season with acoustic music 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 326 Main St. with Hugh Hanley and Bob MacWilliams. Donations. Call 245-4632 or 245-3053.

Nature courses
Lincoln — Sept. 20. Drumlin Farm is now taking registration for fall courses. Exploring the Sudbury River by Canoe, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. $20/m; $24/nm. Discovering Wildflowers, 9:30 a.m. - noon; $15/m; $18/nm. advance registration is required. Call 259-9005.

Square dancing
Burlington — Sept. 20. The Red Hot Squares hold a kickoff dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Fox Hill School, off Route 62. Call 256-3617 for more info.

Computer flea market
Woburn — Sept. 20. Boston Area Micro Show and Sale and Cmputer Fleamarket will be held at the Northeast Trade Center. Hours are 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Admission is $7 for adults and $4 for children 5-12. The Northeast Trade Center, off I-95 (Route 128), to Exit 39. Call 631-0062.

Story times
Milton — Sept. 20-Oct. Dec 21. The Blue Hills Trailside Museum in Milton hosts Story Time every Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. for young children and their families. Each week features different stories for children. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children, except during special event weekends $2.50 adults/$1.50 children. Call 333-0690.

Choral auditions
Cambridge — Sept. 20. Musica Sacra, a 24 voice choral ensemble, holds auditions for experienced singers from 10 a.m. to noon, at Harvard Epworth Church, 1555 Mass Ave. Solo opportunities available. Call 738-7687.

Autumn arts ball
Gloucester — Sept. 20. The Arts Ball is at Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., 8 p.m.-midnight. Costume ball in the style of Paris of the 1890's. Music by Herb's Heard. $20 per person. Call 283-7673 for reservations.

Antiquariaqn book fair
Sturbridge — Sept. 20. Rare, out-of-print, and first editions are exhibited and sold to benefit the Research Library Society Fund. Fee. Village admission not required. Call 347-3362.

Church bazaar
Boston — Sept. 20-21. Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral, 165 Park Drive, announces the 9th annual Bazaar Russe.

Hawk watching
Milton — Sept. 20-21. The Blue Hills Trailside Museum offers Hawks Aloft, Sept. 20 and 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. See hawks of all sizes and shapes. Live animals, mounted specimens, and an illustrated talk on identifying hawks. Admission $1 adults, 50 cents children. Call 333-0690.

Market Day
Sturbrige — Sept. 20. Market Day a event at historic Sturbridge Common, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to benefit the Stur-

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What Happened?

KELLY HOLLAND JR.
DOB: 11/17/75
DATE MISSING: 2/13/82
MISSING FROM: Larkslane, Kentucky

DESCRIPTION:
RACE: Caucasian
SEX: Male
WEIGHT: 60 lbs.
HAIR: Brown
EYES: Blue
HEIGHT: 4'

IDENTIFYING MARKS: none

LAST SEEN: 2/13/82. Kelly disappeared while playing in front of his home in Pinetree Hollow, Larkslane, Kentucky.

INVESTIGATING AGENCY: Kentucky State Police, Post 13, Hazard, Hazard, Kentucky; (606)439-2343; Kentucky State Police, Missing Child Information Center, 1250 Louisville rd., Frankfort, Kentucky 40601; Kentucky Department of Education, Division of Student Services, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children offers a national clearinghouse of information about the problem of missing and exploited children. Through the Center, information is collected, compiled, exchanged, and disseminated. Anyone seeking information or wishing to contribute information about the problem should write to the following address:
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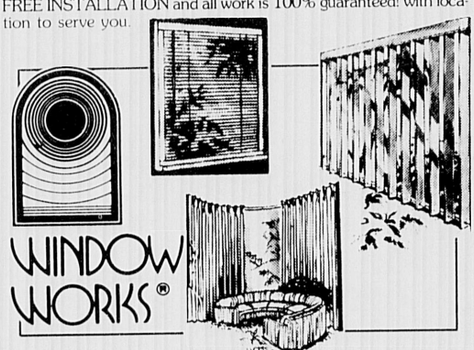

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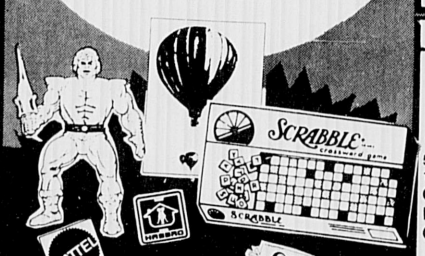

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What About Art?

By Meredith Fife Day

A silverprint portrait from Robyn Wessner's photographic series, Night Rattles, at Bromfield Gallery, is one of many works on view Sunday afternoon, when area galleries celebrate Art Newbury Street.

Artful weekend events

Look for a festive, art-filled weekend Sept. 20 and 21 in both urban and suburban settings.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, The Emerson Umbrella Center For The Arts in Concord opens the studios of its 60 resident artists. Their works are featured in a preview exhibition of its new gallery, set to open officially in October.

The artists' community is housed in a former school building at 40 Stow St., next to the Concord Public Library near Concord Center.

Among its residents are writers, weavers, sculptors, painters, illustrators, and artists who work in clay, wood, multi-media, film and graphics. A heatsmith, instrument maker, upholsterer and sign maker also practice their crafts at The Umbrella.

The exhibited work of these artists covers a broad range of concepts, styles and attitudes. A lively, varied show results.

Along with the opportunity to meet the artists themselves and visit their workplaces, The Emerson Umbrella offers an inviting weekend jaunt to the suburbs. Call 371-0820 for more information.

Follow that gambol with a trip into the decidedly more urban setting of festivities centered around Art Newbury Street on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Classical and jazz musicians play throughout the afternoon, and some forty galleries feature special exhibitions from 1 to 5 p.m. along Newbury Street, which is blocked off from Arlington Street to Massachusetts Avenue and turned into a pedestrian mall.

Many of Boston's leading art galleries are participating in this semi-annual event.

Among them is Bromfield Gallery, 36 Newbury St., featuring a series of large photographs by Robyn Wessner and the collages and small constructions of Buzz Masters.

Both artists' works are psychologically probing — Masters' in a cultural and sociological context, with her visual images given symbolic weight, and Wessner's in a more personal framework.

Talk About This And That is the name of Masters' exhibit. She explains that the pieces are taken from conversations and statements heard in everyday life.

They could as easily be taken from dreams. Such is the potency of the house as a symbol, used throughout her work.

Within and outside Masters' houses are eyes, stairs, falling snow, flames, tornados, and women and men.

The almost child-like simplification of drawing and construction makes the artist's images no less sophisticated and gives them more power as picture-symbols, speaking to our fears and insecurities, helplessness and mystification, our relation to each other and to nature.

Wessner's series of photographs, entitled Night Rattles, are portraits of herself and another person, all the same size and strikingly mounted in groups of two to 24.

Attention is focused, through the similarity of image and size and the regularity of their display, on the alterations occurring within each frame of the series.

Introspective and painterly, the portraits allude to subjective investigation and experimentation on the levels of subject matter, form and technique.

The works of both Wessner and Masters are provocative and charged with questions about life and reality. Their exhibit remains on view through Sept. 30. Gallery hours are 10 to 5:30 Tuesday through Satturday. Call 262-7782.

James Gemmill exhibits new paintings at nearby Gallery NAGA, 67 Newbury St.

A strong sense of geometry and an astute sense of scale give Gemmill's urban landscapes presence that is solid and grand regardless of the painting's size.

Many of the views are of London, where the artist has worked for over the past three years.

The weight and solidity of architecture holding its place in an aggressively reflective atmosphere which threatens to overtake it, creates an uncommon drama in paintings such as Wolverhampton II and Looking East From Blackfriers.

The drama of Gemmill's figurative paintings seems more forced and predictable.

The dizzying perspective of Crossing Over, in which a construction worker is viewed from below, or the ambiguous balance of Climbing Out, in which a climbing worker's fall might be imminent, lack, after initial viewing, the sustained visual power of the urban landscapes.

All the works are executed with a masterful control of the acrylic paint medium. Too frequently acrylic painted surfaces are heavy and inert with opaque and clouded color insisting it is plastic. Gemmill's manipulatiton of transparent and translucent layers denies that lifeless quality, energizing and giving substance to the light-filled atmosphere so crucial to the vision he states through his work.

Gallery NAGA is open 10 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday and exhibits Gemmill's paintings through Sept. 27. Call 267-9060.

Farther along Newbury St., Francesca Anderson Gallery presents five representational artists in their New Talent exhibit. The show of still lifes, landscapes and interiors continues through Sept. 27. Located at 132 Newbury St., the gallery is open 1 to 5 Sundays and 10 to 6 Tuesday through Saturday. Call 262-1062.

Zoe Gallery, 207 Newbury St., shows new paintings by Jane Smaldone along with sculpture and drawings by Martie Holmer, through Oct. 4. Call 536-6800 for gallery hours.

Paintings by Norman Toynton, abstract oil on pegboard constructions in series format, are on view through Oct. 4 at Stavaridis Gallery, 73 Newbury St. Gallery hours are 10 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday. Call 353-1681.

These are but a sampling. Many more galleries on Newbury Street open their doors to the public Sunday afternoon. For more information on this free celebratory event, call Anita of Pucker Safrai Gallery, 171 Newbury St., at 267-9416.

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bridge Senior Center Building Fund features craftsmen, antiques and collectibles.

Young artists

Boston — Sept. 20. Art Institute of Boston offers new art classes created for kids ages 8-11 and 12 and up. Program runs throughout the academic year on Saturdays and during the winter and spring school vacations. Call 262-1223.

Benefit square dance

Lexington — Sept. 20. Lexington Council for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze sponsorings a square and contra dance 8 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, Follen Rd. and Mass Ave. Tickets $5 and proceeds go to the Great March for Nuclear Disarmament. Music by Roaring Jelly Band. Call 862-4726 or 861-7823.

Rose show

Boston — Sept. 20-26. New England Rose Growers Assoc. and Allied Florists of Massachusetts present exhibits, floral design demonstrations and special events to showcase the 35 varieties of locally grown roses. Roses will be given away during the week and visitors will have an opportunity to question experts. Exhibits open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily, Sunday noon-6 p.m. Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

Fair

Lexington — Sept. 20. The East Village Fair takes place 10 a.m.-4 p.m. rain or shine. Participants can march or listen to the Lexington Bicentennial Band, and see the MIT International Folk Dance Troupe. It takes place at Follen Church, 755 Mass. Ave. Admission is free.

East Village fair

East Lexington — Sept. 20. Games, races, crafts, and snack bar for children; flea market, raffle, foods, a country store offering fresh produce, cheese, and handcrafted items. Fair runs 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Franklinia festival

East Falmouth — Sept. 20. The Franklinia Festival include guided walks, slide shows, refreshments, and demonstrations of wok cooking using herbs from Ashumet's gardens. Admission $2 adults, $1 children and seniors, free to Massachusets Audubon members. Ashumet Holly Reservation is located off Route 151 and Currier Rd. in East Falmouth. Call 563-6390.

Cranberry festival

South Carver — Sept. 20-21, 27-28.

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North Shore, Great Woods end season

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ing Heads, as the second offering of its Fall Festival.

The Knee Plays, known as the American section of Wilson's opera The Civil Wars: A Tree Is Best Measured When It Is Down, begins previews at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, with the official opening 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, running through Sunday, Oct. 5.

Tickets and reservations are available by calling the A.R.T. box office 547-8300, or at the Loeb Drama Center box office, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. Tickets are $12 to $25.

Neil Young, Psychedelic Furs end concert series

Concerts by Neil Young and the Psychedelic Furs are scheduled during September in the Miller Music Series at the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts in Mansfield.

Neil Young and his band Crazy Horse perform two shows Saturday Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. Always a difficult artist to characterize, Young's music has ranged from rockabilly country to hard-edged pop.

Britain's Psychedelic Furs play a rescheduled date at Great Woods on Friday evening, Sept. 26. The "Furs" generate the type of excitement and fan loyalty reserved for only the biggest and best talents.

North Shore line-up

Beverly's North Shore Music Theatre features a diverse line-up of celebrity concerts with performances by Marvin Hamlisch, Lou Rawls and Dionne Warwick during the closing week of performances for the theater's 32nd season.

Academy and Tony award-winning composer Marvin Hamlisch performs at the Music Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18 and Friday, Sept. 19.

Hamlisch's concert showcases his remarkable talent, and includes a segment in which he takes song titles from audience members and turns them into songs. Tickets for both shows are $18.50.

On Saturday, Sept. 20 four-time Grammy winner Lou Rawls makes his first appearance ever at the Music Theatre for performances at 6:30 p.m and 9:30 p.m. Tickets for both performances ar $18.50.

The Music Theatre closes its 1986 season with performances by Dionne Warwick at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21; and at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22. Tickets are $22 for both performances on Sunday, and $20 for Monday's performance.

To order tickets or for more information, contact the North Shore Music Theatre box office at 62 Dunham Rd., Beverly, at 922-8500.

Soviet dance comes to Wang Center

The Soviet Union's famed Moiseyev Dance Company makes its first visit to the United States since 1974.

The company of 155 including orchestra, which is currently celebrating its 50th year, will perform in 15 American cities from coast to coast. The Boston engagement, Sept. 18-21, takes place at The Wang Center, 270 Tremont St.

The Moiseyev Dance Company and the company's legendary founder have been credited with singlehandedly establishing, both in the Soviet Union and the rest of the world, a new genre of theatrical folk dancing.

The Wang Center performances of the Moiseyev Dance Company are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 18-20, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. Ticket prices are $29.50, $25.50, $20.50, and $15.50, and can be purchased at the box-office, or by phoning TicketMaster at 1-800-682-8080.

On opening night, a post-performance champagne supper and Revillon fashion presentation by Saks Fifth Avenue will benefit The Wang Center and the Boston Opera Association. For further information call 482-2840.

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What Now?

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Edaville's Cranberry Festival features a line-up of special events to pay tribute to America's only native berry and Massachusetts largest agricultural crop. Edaville hosts Jim Gary and his 20th Dinosaurs, The Coca Cola Classic Woodsmen's Competition, National Quilt Display, Craft Show and Sale, Pony Pull, Bennington Puppets and much more. Call 866-4526.

Railroad Club show

Wakefield — Sept. 20-21. The North Shore Model Railroad Club show and open house takes palce at Wakefield Americal Civic Center, Main Street. The open house is at North Shore Model Railroad Club, Rear of 404 Main St. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for both events. Donations; adults $2; children $.50; family $5; children under 5 and senior citizens are free. Call 245-4742 Tuesday or Thursday evenings after 7 p.m.

Musical revue

Concord — Sept. 20, 21. The Apple War, a new musical, is presented at 51 Walden St., Concord, Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 4 p.m. Tickets are $3 for kids, students, and seniors, and $5 for adults. Phone 369-1615 or 369-5879.

Sunday
September 21

Governor's walk

ARLINGTON — Sept. 21. Register for the Governor's Walk at Arlington Senior Center, 27 Maple St. Call 646-1000, ext 4740.

TSL open house

ARLINGTON — Sept. 21. The Single Life sponsors an open house at the Elks Lodge, 56 Pond Land, from 1-4 p.m. Free refreshments will be served; open to all singles over 21. Call 641-0187 or 646-3672.

Childbirth information

BELMONT — Sept. 21. A program on Cesearean Prevention and childbirth information is presented free, 7 p.m., at the First Armenian Church. Preregistration is necessary. Call 484-0776.

Pizza party

WINCHESTER — Sept. 21. An informal catered pizza and beer party will be the Winchester Newcomers' Club's first social event of the season. This event, 3 to 6 p.m. is intended to help new residents meet one another. For reservations call 729-3498 by Sept. 18.

American music

Lexington — Sept. 24. Soprano Leslie Holmes traces the history of American musical theatre at the Museum of Our National Heritage at 3 p.m. On Stage America: This Century's Musical Theatre. Tickets $1 adults and 50 cents children, and are on sale at the museum beginning noon on the day of performance. Call 861-6559.

Rare plant auction sale

Weston — Sept. 21. Arnold Arboretum's Fourth Annual Plant Sale and Rare Plant Auction is held at the Case Estates. Auction is held 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a silent auction, and live auction begins at 2 p.m. Lunch is sold 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 524-1718.

Chowder fest

Boston — Sept. 21. Fourth annual Bud Light Chowda Fest takes place at Boston Common, noon to 6 p.m. Call 828-7550.

Crafts show/flea market

Woburn — Sept. 21. A crafts show and flea market take place 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at Sons of Italy Hall. Free admission. Tables $15 each. 168 Lexington St. Rain-or-shine.

Victorian House tour

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Coffee house folk

Allston — Sept. 21. England's Jake Walton and Jez Lowe perform at 8 p.m. at the Transfigured Night Coffeehouse, Allston Congregational Church, 41 Quint Ave. Admission is $5; $4 for students; $2 seniors. Call 782-1690.

Monday
September 22

Arts classes

Cambridge — Sept. 22. Project Arts Center, 141 Huron Ave., is registering students for fall, in photography and ceramics. Classes are offered to both adults and children and geared to all levels of learning. Call 491-0187.

Dinner meeting

Dedham — Sept. 22. A dinner meeting on how to use women in sales effectively plus leads exchange and networking takes place at Comfort Inn, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Members $20; non-members $30. Call 576-8118 for reservations.

Berklee concerts & recitals

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September 23

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College fair

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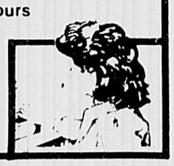

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Fall

Home Improvement

Windows can insulate and illuminate

When consumers go window shopping, they're prepared for lots of leg work. They walk from window to window, dreaming of the best products to buy.

Consumers may not be aware, however, that they also should prepare for leg work when shopping for window treatments. There simply are so many options available that it takes time to consider them all.

It's not likely that one option will jump out as the perfect choice for a home. Any window treatment adds to a room's beauty. Many treatments also insulate, add soundproofing and prevent the sun from fading interior furnishings. So what are the best fashions for window dressing?

Draperies and mini-blinds are the two most popular types of window dressing, probably because both are extremely versatile, with styles to complement any decor.

Blinds, however, are the most popular window treatment, according to the U.S. Venetian Blind Association. This is partly because of their adaptablity to a variety of decors, but also is a result of the ease with which they are installed and cleaned, according to the association.

Draperies come in a variety of fabrics that let in varying degrees of light. Some can be laundered at home, some must be dry-cleaned.

Mini-blinds, since they are made of metal, usually can be cleaned simply with a feather duster. Their sleek design — a series of lightweight slats connected with a cord and controlled by a wand — allows varying degrees of light to filter into a room.

Mini-blinds come in a wide variety of colors and usually are installed with their own header for a finished look. If the blinds need to be softened to fit the decor of the room, they can be paired with fabric valances that accent the kinds and styles of furnishings in the room. For example, a valance can be covered in the same material used for sofa throw pillows to tie the window treatment to the rest of the room. Another possibilty is a wooden valance painted in a color matching the walls or baseboard molding.

Still another possibility is to combine blinds and draperies for classy look. With or without blinds, a flounce of fabric as a valance at the top of the window gives a romantic look. Draperies topped off with a boxlike cloth-covered valance give a neater look. For a classic look, heavy flowing draperies from ceiling to floor do the trick.

Tiebacks and valances give draperies their style, and there are almost as many tiebacks and valances to choose from as there are fabrics and weaves of draperies, according to Roberta Greenberg, a stylist for Burlington. You can find single and double poufs, cornices or winged cuffs on top; bows, gauntlet shapes, shirred and long knotted ties for the sides.

Another window treatment option — the fabric shade — is a merging of draperies and mini-blinds. These cloth blinds give a soft designer look in a wide range of colors, prints and textures. They fit in with any decor and can be custom-made, just like blinds, to fit any size or shape of window — even solariums and skylights.

Some fabric shades are bonded with a thin layer of aluminum for energy efficiency, according to Verosol, a manufacturer of shades. They cut glare, reduce directly transmitted solar energy up to 80 percent and at the same time are light enough to see through.

With the variety of window treatments available, window dressing has become high fashion. But, since all treatments are so versatile, what your windows will wear depends more on personal style than function.

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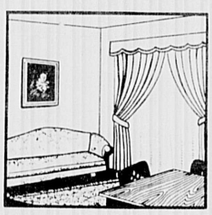

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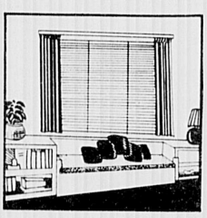

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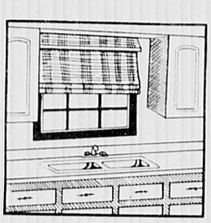

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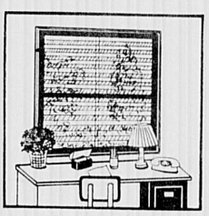

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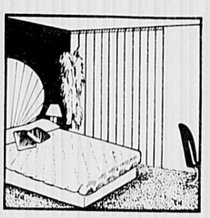

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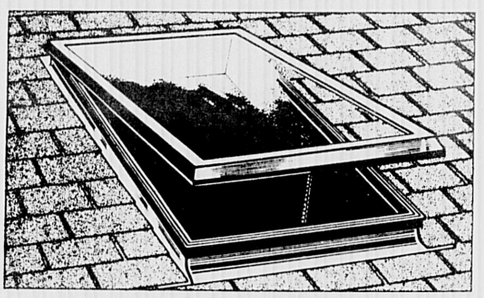

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Think big in small spaces

Real estate is one area where consumers literally are getting less for their money these days. Whether their monthly payments are for a home, condominium or apartment, consumers are paying more and more for less and less square footage.

According to *Changing Times* magazine, the average size house in 1978 was 1,655 square feet. Now, it's not uncommon for people to buy houses with as little as 1,000 square feet and condos with as little as 750 square feet. Apartments may be even smaller.

But smaller spaces don't mean that people are doomed to live in claustrophobic boxes. Interior designers and real estate developers have plenty of ideas for making the most of smaller living spaces.

Builders are adding structural improvements that make small square footage feel like a lot more. Some examples that potential buyers should watch for, according to *Changing Times:*

— Raised ceilings. One of the most effective ways to open up a home is by using a higher ceiling in at least one room.

— Sunken floors. Another visual device that lends a feeling of spaciousness to a home is to sink or raise an area such as the living room.

— Blended space. Square footage can be reclaimed for more functional uses by eliminating hallways where possible. The "great room" concept — a meld of the living, dining and family rooms — reduces the space needed for separate rooms.

— Built-in furniture. In many new homes not even a corner of space is wasted. Built-in furniture such as shelves, window benches and desks can turn unused corners into focal points.

— More light. Natural light gives rooms an airy feel. Thus, well-designed smaller houses make good use of skylights, kitchen greenhouse windows and unusually shaped geometric windows.

— Window placement. Just as important as the use of windows is their placement. If a window is directly in the line of vision of a person in a well-traveled spot in a room, his sense of space will expand to include the outdoors.

The more of these features that show up in a new home, the more expensive it will be. But even if people can't afford these structural extras, and even if they aren't buying a new place but are trying to make the most of the small home they own or apartment they rent, following are designers' tips to promote a sense of roominess:

— According to designer Carole Eichen of Santa Ana, Calif., stick to light-colored floor covering and avoid changing the color from one area to the next.

— Keep wall treatments as light as possible. Small patterns against a light background work well. Heavy-textured or large-patterned wallpaper tends to overwhelm a small space.

— Panel walls with mirrors to expand small spaces. Mirrors also can highlight a pleasant view or a painting on the opposite wall.

— A low contrast between the color of the furniture and that of the walls also will expand a room, so select light-toned furnishings if possible, designers said.

— According to *Family Circle* magazine, small rooms need light, so don't block windows with heavy draperies or plants. Use airy, open-weave draperies tied back to let in the view and light. If you must use large-print draperies, try to blend the background color of the fabric with the wall color, Eichen said.

— Avoid clutter decorating. Too many knickknacks close in a room. A few large-scale collectibles and plants and a single picture on the wall provide enough interest, according to San Francisco designer Dennis Slade.

— To free floor and table space, go with track lighting or overhead lighting as much as possible, Slade said. Use wall-mounted swing lamps in the bedroom to free the bedside table for another use.

— Most designers recommend multifunctional furniture such as sofa/beds, sofa tables with tops that flip up and convert to dining tables, and wall units. Multifunctional wall systems take advantage of vertical wall space without consuming precious square footage and serve a variety of needs. They can be entertainment centers, work areas, storage shelves — they even can hide a pull-out bed.

Following just a few of these tips can give your dwelling a new look and new meaning to the phrase "Cubicle Sweet Cubicle."

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Italian furnishings add panache and style

The phrase "Made in Italy" carries as much positive impact as the once-negative connotation of "Made in Japan." More and more, consumers automatically assume that if a product was designed and produced in Italy, it must have aesthetic as well as practical value.

Italian design is known for its use of daring shapes, bold colors and new materials. Italian creations absorb humor, wit and personality and combine it all with practical comfort. Italian chairs don't always look like typical chairs, but they absolutely mold to the body. And sitting in an Italian slouchy leather couch is like sitting on a cloud, even though most of these couches always look wrinkled. Of course, they look wrinkled because the Italians *want* them to look wrinkled. That's part of the design appeal.

"The customer equates good design with Italy," said Nancy Kent, product design and co-founder of Industrial Revolution, a design-conscious retail business with shops in Beverly Hills and West Hollywood, Calif. "They appreciate design, but they aren't educated in design. They know, though, that if they like it and it's beautiful, it could well be Italian."

How has the Italian design community earned this fame?

Italy traditionally has been the front-runner of inventive design. It reshaped the '60s and '70s with molded plastics; it shocked the '80s with Memphis design, the international style that, according to *Metropolitan Home* magazine, mirrored our restless, abrasive, eclectic world as no furnishings had before. It proclaimed a brave new world where the only rule was that there were no rules.

Italian design, quite simply, has influenced the world and paved the way for other designs. And it's likely to stay on the cutting edge of design.

According to *Businessweek* magazine, "The inimitable Italian look in ... design is found today in everything from ashtrays to air conditioners. ... That presence stands to become even more pervasive."

One reason for the popularity of this design is its individuality. In Italy, a product that is mass-produced usually is unsuccessful. People don't want what everyone else wants.

According to American designer Bruce Burdick, Italians aren't concerned with creating a particular fashion or style.

"Italians design possessions," he said. "They design things you want to possess. A chair that you are going to have in your home is an element. But you also want it to communicate, to say something about itself and you, and that's when it becomes a possession."

The individuality that makes Italian design successful probably is partly a result of Italy's location and history, said designer Piero Gatti, who in 1969 helped develop the "Sacco" chair we call the beanbag chair.

Italy, which unites Europe and Africa, has served as a passage for people migrating north and south. As a result, it has become culturally rich and diverse.

When the Romans established the empire, they absorbed cultures, Gatti said. Florence, Rome, Milan, Venice and Naples each produced their own cultural segment. The crux is that Italy has no specific design ideology, no single theme.

And Italians continually draw inspiration from other designs, improving on classics and paving the way for other new designs. For example, the Italian interpretation of the Bauhaus minimalist look is more colorful than the traditional black, white, beige and gray color scheme.

Several Italian designers said they draw inspiration from the rather flippant, whimsical, sleek design of the '50s.

"It's almost like an archaeological pursuit," said architect Alessandro Mendini. "It's the first style that comes to mind when I think of futurism."

Achille Castiglioni, often recognized as the master of Italian design, also points to the '50s as a jumping-off point. He said the '50s and '80s are coming from the same place.

Apparently, that place demands quality and innovation — and Italian design is more than capable of delivering.

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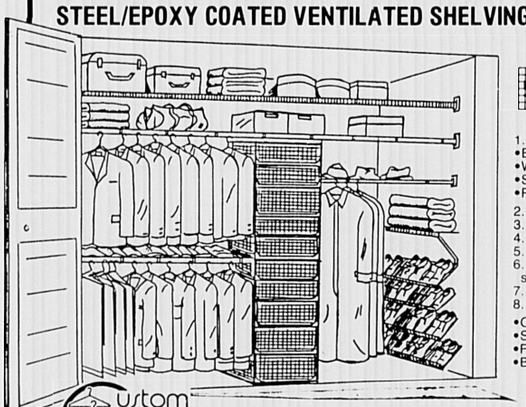

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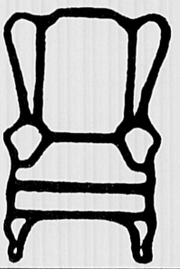

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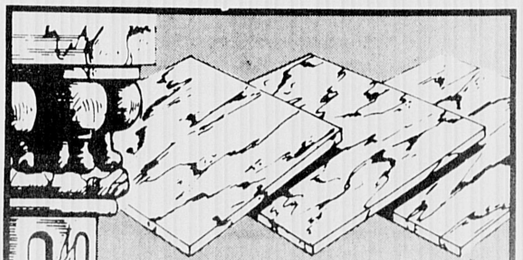

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Victorian furnishings add authenticity to old homes

At a time when many apartments and condominiums look as if they have been spewed out of an architectural mimeograph machine, an authentically restored Victorian home can give a surprising jolt of splendor.

One such home, built in 1882 by Orange County, Calif., merchant Hippolyte Cahen, was restored by Alan and LaDel Clendenen.

At dusk the home, with its cupola, stained glass windows, octagon shingles and cockscomb trim at the ridge of the roof, looks like a ghost from the days when ladies left calling cards and anyone who was anyone had household help.

Things old are nothing new to the Clendenens. He collects vintage cars and restores them and also collects antique clothing and furniture. What the house amounts to is a natural progression.

It took the Clendenens 4½ years to restore the two-story, 3,000-square-foot home. Today, stepping through its front door is like taking a step into history.

Victorian parlors (what we call living rooms today) conspicuously exhibited all the period's fads and fancies. Mrs. Clendenen puts it, "They called it gilding the lily. You put everything you could in the room and then you added a little more."

Victorians were very much in love with lighting, so much so that the parlor might resemble a lighting shop. One parlor could have as many as 20 different types of lamps — table, floor, hanging and wall sconces. The Clendenen parlor contains 15.

Two of the most interesting lights are a pair of brass-and-copper elephant-foot floor lamps from South Africa that operate on kerosene and flank the double-wide entry to the dining room.

"Alan's parents bought them for us at an auction. When I heard about them, I thought we'd have to hide them behind furniture. When I saw them, well, I think they're terrific," said Mrs. Clendenen.

Victorians also loaded tables and walls with trinkets, photographs, elaborately arranged flowers and examples of the lady of the house's handiwork.

Mrs. Clendenen didn't craft the framed human-hair floral wreath that hangs on the drawing room wall, but it is the sort of thing you might expect to find in an authentic Victorian parlor.

"When someone in the family had their hair cut, the hair would be collected and made into art," she explained.

Wallpaper was a Victorian mania, and virtually every room in the house was wallpapered — elaborately. That also is the case in the Clendenen home, but the couple has drawn a line. Unlike some of the Victorians, the Clendenens don't re-wallpaper annually to keep up with new styles that appear.

"We spent two years fooling around with the paper," Clendenen said. "We'd get samples and hang them on the wall to see if we could live with them."

The drawing room scheme, including the ceiling, is an intricately worked puzzle of seven patterned papers ranging in color from yellow and deep green to burgundy, sage, cream and metallic gold, another trademark fad of the Victorians. Sixteen inches down the walls from the 10-foot ceilings runs gold picture molding for hanging art.

The upper division of the Victorian upper class — in other words, those who could afford it — simply fell to pieces over wall coverings that imitated a variety of materials such as carved wood, embossed leather or even cast plaster.

Below the wainscoting in the Clendenen dining room is the ultimate in imitations. It's called Lincrusta, a wall covering made of linseed oil and flax that's actually a type of linoleum. In this case, it appears to be ornately carved wood.

The Victorian period was a time of expanded travel and trade, and these advances were reflected in the decor of Victorian homes. They coveted anything from the Orient, the Middle East and Asia. The Clendenens have captured the craze in the form of a Japanese porcelain garden bench, an Oriental-style black-and-gold corner knickknack shelf and cloisonne and Turkish vases, all in the drawing room. In the dining room a are framed silk print and Oriental fans.

Drapes throughout the drawing room and dining room are heavy chintz with elaborate valances and cornices with tassels for decoration. One window in the drawing room has a treatment that drips Victorian. A single drape is drawn back to one side with a puffed fabric decoration at the top corners of the windows. All windows have a second curtain of lace.

While authentic Victorian homes were long on decoration, they definitely were short on closet space. The Clendenens' home has only two.

"The Victorians used armoires and they didn't have all that many changes of clothes," Clendenen said. "We use armoires, too, and chests of drawers. We live with it. We don't find it inconvenient."

Thinking you know something about Victorian design and actually knowing something about Victorian design often are two different things, as the Clendenens discovered when they began to decorate the house.

"We thought we knew something about Victorian designs when we started the house," Clendenen said, "but we found that we didn't know as much as we thought."

The Clendenens found the following books to be especially useful in their work to restore their home to its original Victorian personality: "Tasteful Interlude" by William Seale; "New York Interiors" by Joseph Byron; "Century of Color" by Roger Moss and "Wallpaper in America" by Catherine Lynn. Another resource is "Renovating the Victorian House" by Katherine Knight Rusk.

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It wasn't too long ago that wall-to-wall carpeting was what every home owner *had* to have in his home. It accommodated any style of furniture, was easy to care for and provided an unbroken expanse of color that created a sense of spaciousness. But there are plenty of alternative floor coverings, and what's best for each home owner depends mostly on which room is being floored, how much traffic that room receives and, of course, the home owner's preferences.

According to carpet manufacturers, dense, short-pile yarns generally wear best, so they are best for areas such as hallways and family rooms that get lots of traffic. For bedrooms that get relatively little traffic, high-pile, soft texture yarns give a luxurious look that still is practical since the carpet doesn't have to be as durable. Multicolor carpets in which yarns are cut to several heights help hide dirt and traffic patterns.

Generally, dark colors more readily show lint and light colors show dirt. The newest nylons, however, are soil and stain resistant, so any color carpet made of these nylons can be considered a practical choice, according to Allied Fibers, makers of Anso IV nylon.

Wood floors, like carpeting, blend well with virtually evey architectural style and interior design. And there is a wide assortment of patterns, from the strong, parallel look of planks to the distinctive parquet look. Colors range from dark and rich to bleached wood tones, and surface treatments range from smooth to textured, according to Bruce Hardwood Floors, a manufacturer of oak, walnut and teak flooring.

Perhaps part of the resurgence in popularity for wood floors is their durability and ease of care, according to Hartco Flooring, a manufacturer of oak parquet flooring. A wood floor can last as long as the building in which it is installed, while carpets typically are replaced about every eight years, the company said.

Other flooring alternatives are less common than carpeting and wood flooring but still interesting. Quarry tile — a baked clay type of floorcovering with interesting texture, high durability, low maintenance and stain resistance — is a natural for Mediterranean and Spanish style homes. The catch is that quarry tile can be a bit expensive.

But it's not as expensive as marble. The expense of this material might intimidate at first. But marble, like diamonds, is forever. It doesn't have to be replaced every dozen years or so and it adds a touch of elegance and formality. But, marble stains easily, requires regular waxing and is a hard surface.

Brick flooring gives a rustic country flavor. It is hard underfoot, however, and requires waxing from time to time.

Slate, yet another choice, is highly stain resistant and relatively easy to install. It does scuff, however, so it's not the best choice for heavy traffic areas, and it requires periodic waxing.

If a home owner wants the look of stone, brick, slate or wood, but doesn't actually want to install any of them, he should take a look at vinyl floor coverings. They are inexpensive, stain resistant and a cinch to maintain — they require only a periodic application of vinyl dressing to restore shine.

This flooring is the most popular for kitchens and bathrooms, with designs ranging from photographic reproductions of stone, brick and tile to abstact prints. This type of flooring usually is replaced about every seven years, according to Mannington Mills, a manufacturer of resilient flooring.

There are two basic types of vinyl flooring. One is called rotogravure vinyl, in which the design is printed on the vinyl surface and then sealed in with clear protective vinyl or urethane layer. The thickness of this layer determines how long the flooring will hold up. The other type is called inlaid vinyl, in which the design is embedded in the body of the vinyl.

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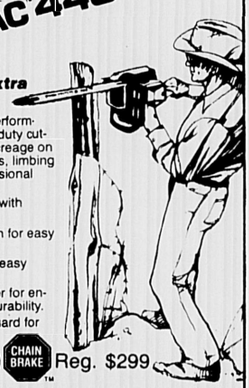

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The romantic look in interior design can be every bit as unpredictable as romance itself.

The thing to remember when creating a room that drips with romance is that you can be just as whimsical as your heart dictates. I'm not saying you shouldn't follow basic rules of interior design, but romance has been known to bend more than a few rules, rules of good design included.

Heavy is "out" and light and airy are "in" for romantics who want their rooms to match their outlook on life. Forget about dark, overbearing antiques like the ones grandmother positioned throughout her Victorian mansion. They might be romantic in their own way, but they are far too heavy for what you're seeking.

Choose what's fresh and free-spirited. Pretty is quite acceptable, in fact, quite desirable, in a romantic setting. Pastel colors, the kind that seem to float like clouds, help set the scene, as do lighthearted prints and patterns.

Artwork can be just about anything you please as long as it is not a reflection of hard-edged modernism.

Windows play an important role in creating a romantic feeling. Austrian shades are fun and so are balloon shades and generous helpings of heartthrob lace. If you've got French doors in the room, let them bring a colorful garden setting indoors.

Ho-hum practical tweeds and gobs of velvet are too heavy for the lightweight attitude you're trying to capture. Stick to polished cottons — solids and prints. They were created to look pretty. Who could ask for more?

Romantics tend to be fearless people. After all, the heart is in control. Mix patterns and prints, but stick to a common color.

Soft lighting and romance go hand-in-hand. Avoid lamps and fixtures that might cast a glare. Fringed lampshades from yesteryear add a special touch that elevates an ordinary light fixture to new heights.

Gently curving, soft-line furnishings take the bite out of a room and the French seem to handle this sort of thing best. A reproduction 18th century French bombe chest is a graceful choice as an accent piece.

White or pastel-colored wicker also is an appropriate choice. Give the wicker pieces character and make them cushy comfortable with pillows covered in fabric that picks up a color or matches the pattern of other fabrics in the room.

Floors, too, have a place in romantic design. Natural wood floors with lustrous finishes add a glow. A single, large area rug helps anchor the setting, pulling it together into a single entity, which is your ultimate goal.

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Buying furniture wisely is a fine art

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According to the editors of *House Beautiful* magazine, whether you're starting from scratch or just adding on, or whether you're decorating on your own or working with professional guidance, it helps to begin your search for furniture by sketching a plan on paper. This allows you to experiment with various furniture arrangements so that you can select one that best suits the room.

Once you know what pieces you need to fill the room, you'll need to focus in on the style of furniture you want. If you're uncertain, visiting a few furniture stores will help you decide what styles appeal to you, whether art deco, American country, neoclassic or Scandinavian.

Wood is far and away the most common material used in a variety of furniture styles. The American Furniture Manufacturers Association offers some advice that can help you make a wise choice of wood furniture.

First, realize that there are several types of wood furniture available — solid wood, veneered wood and other wood products. Solid wood means that all of the exposed parts must be made from a solid piece of wood. Solid wood furniture conveys an image of strenth and durability, but it has a tendency to warp, swell and crack if not properly cared for. It also usually is expensive.

More than three-quarters of the furniture manufactured today is of veneer construction with solid wood parts. A veneered panel is made up of three to seven layers, with a thin layer of a hardwood, such as cherry or walnut, on top. Its core is plywood, with all the layers bonded together in a high-pressure press.

Other wood products boast exceptional strength and durability and look much like natural wood at a fraction of the cost. Laminated wood, made of sheets of wood placed in one direction, is used for curved furniture surfaces. The bentwood chair is an example of furniture made entirely of laminated surfaces. Hardboard is made by bonding together tiny wood fibers and is used most often for doors, drawer dividers and back panels of cabinets. Particle board is made of wood particles and adhesives bonded together, and it may be covered with a hardwood veneer or can be lacquered, stained, varnished, painted or enameled.

The manufacturers' association recommends that consumers examine all wood furniture with the hand as well as the eye. Inspect the finish for overall smoothness. Look for a clear, deep and rich finish and for uniformity of color and grain patterns.

Operate all moving parts — table leaves, drop lids, flip tops, adjustable shelves, doors and drawers — to be sure they function satisfactorily. Make sure drawers fit snugly in their frames. Examine drawers carefully. The attention given to drawers is an important indication of the quality of the overall piece. The best drawers have wood sides and back panels about ½-inch thick joined by close-fitting joints, preferably dovetailed. Drawer interiors with a smooth finish help prevent fabric snags. Inspect drawer bottoms. They should be clean with no glue residue.

Upholstered furniture is another type of furniture available in a variety of styles.

Upholstered goods should be evaluated from the inside out, according to the booklet Home Furnishings and Equipment from the Money Management Institute of Household International. The basic parts to check out are the frame, seat base, cushioning and cover fabric.

The frame should be heavy, made of hardwood and sufficiently padded so that the wood cannot be felt. The seat base should have coil springs placed closely together — three coil rows is good; four is best. The cloth covering the springs and their padding should be a tightly woven fabric color-coordinated to the decorative cover fabric. Cushions should fit snugly, give even support and be reversible and interchangeable for maximum wear.

When selecting a cover fabric, remember that a closely woven fabric will wear the longest and that patterns and medium or dark colors will show the least soil. Look for fabrics treated to resist soils and spills. A fine quality upholstered piece will have straight seams and straight cording firmly stitched with no puckering. The pattern should be well matched all over, and buttons should be hand-sewn through the filling.

According to the booklet, it's imperative to try out all upholstered furniture at the store. Sit down and get up several times. There's no better way to find out if the furniture is too low, too high, too deep or not deep enough. Is the cushioning firm, yet comfortable and resilient? Does it retain its shape? Is the fabric scratchy? Does it shift easily? Gently push and pull at the arms — a well-constructed piece will be sturdy and will not sway.

Aside from wood and upholstery, there are many other materials used for home furnishings.

Plastics are being molded into entire pieces of furniture that are colorful, comfortable, durable and easily cleaned. They can withstand hard use and are resistant to heat, solvents, abrasion and moisture. Unfortunately, certain plastics can be dented beyond repair by a sharp blow, and others are easily scratched.

When shopping for plastic furniture, look for thick materials, smooth edges, flawless surfaces, uniform color and gloss and complete finishing on all visible sides of the piece. Check tags for manufacturers' care directions.

Metal furniture may be made of wrought iron, chrome, brass or chrome- or brass-finished steel and aluminum. Metal is strong and durable but not bulky. The construction of metal furniture usually does not present a problem because it is much stronger than normal household use requires.

Features to look for are smooth, rustproof finishes; points of stress that have been welded, riveted or bolted, and a groove, ledge or rubber pads to keep glass firmly in place on tabletops. Such glass should be heavy, tempered and at least ½-inch thick so it won't shatter under a hard blow.

Basket furniture, such as wicker, rattan, bamboo and cane, is lightweight and airy. It is crafted, often by hand, of various parts of tropical vines.

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Q. We recently purchased an older home that has a large fireplace. The first several times we used the fireplace everything was fine. However, the next couple of times the smoke came into the living room, even when we checked and made sure the damper was as wide open as it would go.

Do you have any suggestions on how we can check the functioning of our fireplace so the updraft takes the smoke away and leaves the living room free of smoke? — A.H.

A. It could be that the first two or three times you lit the fire the wind was in the right direction for drawing the smoke up the chimney. However, it could be that the top of your chimney isn't high enough to create the proper upward draft. It should be 4 feet above a flat roof, or 2 feet above the top of the highest gable. Tall trees nearby also may affect the draft when the wind is in a particular direction but this usually isn't too significant a factor.

If your home is older it may be that the chimney lining needs to be cleaned. Soot buildup can block the air (smoke) passage, usually after the fireplace has been in service for some time. First check to make sure there aren't any obstructions in the flue, such as a bird's nest or leafy branch that might have been blown in and stuck there.

To remove excessive soot you can buy a chemical cleaner that you throw on the fire. The chemical activates the soot, which is burned away.

Or you can load an old burlap bag with paper and a couple of bricks, tie a stout cord to the end of the bag and then lower the bag down the bag down the chimney from the roof. Be sure to have the damper closed when you try this; it is also a good idea to seal off the face of the fireplace with heavy paper and masking tape. Soot is as insidious as dust; it will stain anything it touches.

Q. We bought a 17-year-old mobile home. The walls are all wood paneled with what appears to be a glue-on.

Our problem arises from the fact that the surface is very sticky. I've washed it with soap and water, used cleaning solutions and kept the house well ventilated (it was fairly well closed up for the last few years before we bought it).

What can we do to remove the finish without getting into a very expensive job? We just want to be able to paint the existing walls. — J.W.

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The Village Home Center, one of New England's finest True Value Hardware/Home Centers has Full and Part Time Sales Openings for Experienced Hardware Sales People.

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"Thats The Way You Do It!"

JUST DIAL 729-8100 to place a "Musicians Wanted" ad. Call today if you need anything from a rhythm guitarist to a lead vocalist because if you're without them then... "That ain't Workin'"

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Free job training and placement assistance are now available in:

Auto Maintenance/Repair
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Vocational Instructor

EXCELLENT ENTRY level position for those interested in human services career. Full -time positions open to assist clients in development and implementation of individual service plans, involving performance of workshop tasks, A D L skills and community awareness. Case management of assigned clients and maintenance of required records. BA /BS in human services or experience working with developmentally disabled. Resumes to: Personnel

Mystic Valley Mental Health Center

186 BEDFORD Street, Lexington Ma, 02173. Or call Personnel, 861-0890. Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. 9.18/10.2j

Instructors

THE BURNHAM Center seeks instructors to aide developmentally disabled adults. Learn a variety of skills in a social club setting. $9 per hour. Call 273-0727. 9.18/10.2l

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Part Time Eves.
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Pleasant job, permanent work for reliable cleaner. Over 21 with clean record.

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We are looking for a bright, energetic person who enjoys a fast pace. We offer a challenging career opportunity in a team oriented office where employees are truly appreciated for their involvement and talent. Experience preferred. Please call Sue at

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Monday thru Friday days. Paid medical, life insurance, vacation and holidays. No experience necessary.

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5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., $6.35 per hour.

COFFEE SERVICE ATTENDANTS
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Professional atmosphere. Good references, transportation necessary. Call Cary
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Full Time	5:30 to 2 p.m.
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PART TIME
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Lexington Area

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Century Newspapers
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If you enjoy people, challenge, and the rewards of working in an exciting health-oriented profession, this position may be for you! Our Arlington office is seeking an enthusiastic receptionist with typing and communications skills. Duties include third party billing and preparation of chiropractic reports. Word processing and computer exposure preferred. Training provided. MWThF 1:45 - 6:45. Additional hours possible. Please call 646-8400.

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Needed for growing company. Responsibilities include some typing and other general office duties.

Call Julie for more information.

641-2770

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648-5600 648-5600

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Holiday Inn

Wheeler Road & Middlesex Turnpike
Exit 42, off Route 128
Burlington, Mass. 01803

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•CLERKS •RECEPTIONISTS
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A Technical Aid Company

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Full and part time nights

Serious challenges await you in our 24-hour, Advanced Life Support-equipped emergency room. If you can act quickly and independently, join the only suburban hospital emergency team that is involved in the Beth Israel Cardiac Research Study.

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Full and part time

Our active home care unit needs talented therapists with cars.

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Full time evenings

RRT, CRTT or eligibility required for success on our respiratory team.

If you'd like to be part of a suburban hospital that offers opportunity for real personal/professional growth and co-workers who really care about quality, send your resume or call Lydia Greene, Employment Office, Emerson Hospital, Route 2, Concord, MA 01742 (617)369-1400.

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9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 2-3 days a week.
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Ext. 2727

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MEDICAL RECORDS SUPERVISOR

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641-0100

for additional details.

Professional Help Wanted

PART TIME assistant, toddler teacher. Monday through Friday, 9 am-1 pm. $4.50- $5.50 an hour plus benefits. Call Lexington Playcare Center, 862-5485. 9.11/9.25n

PART TIME Grants Manager Planner for Elder Services. Large home care program /area agency on aging seeks half time Grant Manager Planner. Duties include monitoring and evaluating community grants and coordinating local planning activities. Qualifications include masters degree in Human Services or related field and two years related experience. Excellent written and verbal skills, familiarity with statistics and Aging network. Salary $10,000 annualized for 20 hours per week plus excellent fringe benefits. Resumes by September 16 To: C. Prendergast, West Suburban Elder Services, 124 Watertown Street, Watertown, MA 02172. An equal opportunity employer. 9.11/9.25j

W.R. Grace and Co., a fortune 500 company and a major manufacturer of specialty industrial chemicals, has the following openings at our divisional headquarters.

SECRETARY

Our Regulatory Affairs Department is seeking a conscientious secretary to join their staff. The secretary will handle all related secretarial duties, as well as, preparation of our technical reports and presentation materials. Secretary should have prior experience using word processing, dictaphone transcription and data entry.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ PAYROLL CLERK

Our Accounting Department has an opening for a clerk with good organizational and communication skills, with prior accounting clerical experience. Clerk will be responsible for processing of invoices, maintenance of vendor files, and responsible for processing weekly time sheet data for input and reconciliation reports. Prior data entry experience is desired.

These positions offer excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Please submit your resume or contact Nancy Hogan at 861-6600, ext 2269 for additional information.

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Full or Part Time
7 to 3. Revised Pay Scale.
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Professional Help Wanted

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SEPTEMBER POSITION, small group of 3's in Newtonville Nursery school. Four days per week, 8:30 - noon. Call 965-6056. 9.4/9.18l

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Receptionist

FULL TIME for busy law firm. Excellent typing and communication skills required. 646-4911. 9.18/10.2j

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Professional Help Wanted

Overnight Manager

PROVIDE AWAKE overnight coverage for staffed apartment for 4 mildly retarded young men. The program is located in Lincoln (1 mile from Route 128) Pay $5. /hour. Call John at:

324-4303

9.4/9.18j

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READING AND/OR learning disabilities teacher needed at private educational clinic in Arlington or Wilmington for 4-8 hours per week. Call Steve or Melissa 631-5354 or 646-4049. 9.11/9.25g

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Apply in person to Joe Lantini, General Manager.

646-2000
Mirak Lincoln Mercury - Nissan
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Arlington

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Small busy office needs Accounts Receivable Clerk. Good Benefits Hours, 8 to 5.

Call **Lexington Toyota.** Ask for Phyllis Holden.

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Professional Help Wanted

Residential Counselors

MYSTIC VALLEY is hiring staff for it's mental health community residential program. Excellent opportunity for entry into and training in the mental health field as well as for experienced direct care staff. Opportunities for direct client care and activities programming. Part -time and full -time staff are being sought for the following work schedules:

GROUP MENTAL Health residents in Winchester, Monday - Friday, 5 -9 p.m., 20 hours.

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RESIDENTAL FLOAT associated with Woburn residents, Monday - Friday, 5 -9 p.m., 20 hours.

ADOLESCENT GROUP home in Lexington, Sunday 11 a.m. -7 p.m., Monday and Thursday, 5 -11 p.m., 20 hours.

ADOLESCENT GROUP home, weekend shift, Friday 7 p.m. to Sunday 7 p.m.

RESUMES TO: Personnel

Mystic Valley Mental Health Center

186 BEDFORD Street, Lexington Ma. 02173. Or call Personnel, 861-0890. Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. 9.18/10.2j

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Professional Help Wanted

Substitute Teachers And Afternoon Aides

WANTED FOR Children's Center of Lexington- On bus line- Call 861-9370. 9.11/9.25l

MUNCHKINS HAS an immediate opening for a woman (degree in early childhood developement) to work with children ages 2 to 4. Person should be creative and truly like children. Hours to be discussed. Monday thru Friday. Salary negotiable, 2 weeks paid vacation plus paid holidays. 646-7945, after 3 p.m. 9.11/9.25g

Junior High Teacher

MATH AND Science teacher- Send resume to: Saint Clemens Elementary School, 589 Boston Avenue, Somerville, MA 02144 or call, 625-3459. 9.18/10.2l

NEEDED QUALIFIED head teacher for daycare opening in Lexington and qualified teachers with two years experience in infant toddler and pre-school programs. Substitute teachers for all age ranges. Teacher or substitute who can teach French and or sign language to toddlers and preschoolers. 863-5251 or 721-2769. 9.18/10.2j

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Burlington, MA 01803
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Sales Help Wanted

Excellent Career Opportunity

AGGRESSIVE CAREER oriented individual to sell advertising for six quality paid publications. Must want a career and have a desire to earn a lot of money. Salary, individual commission, group goals, benefits, gas allowance. Experience helpful but will train. Call Mike Horansky at 729-8100. 11.15/TF

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to work for 6 quality paid weekly newspapers. Aggressive, career oriented people need only apply. Send resume to:

Mike Horansky
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Realty World Winchester Properties
721-2311

9.4/9.18l

Put our space to work for you Call 729-8100 for Classifieds

Student Help Wanted

Desperately Seeking Students?

IF YOU need part -time help why not hire a local student to work for you this summer. Call 729-8100 today and place your ad for fresh, enthusiastic, energetic help in your business!

High School Seniors

LEASING COMPANY seeking part time sales assistant. Flexible hours. Accurate typing with pleasant telephone manner. Willingness to learn for future full time. Call Mr. Boit, 646-2082. 9.11/9.25n

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Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs. Roofs too. Call 484-5931. 10.5/TF

WALLPAPERING / INTERIOR painting and remodeling, linoleum floors. Best prices, free estimates. Dave, 489-3699. 1.16/TF

DEPENDABLE MAN with pickup for dumping, moving, painting and odd jobs etc. Call Bobby at 938-6371 after 4:00 p.m. Free Estimates. 6.19/TFl

HOUSEKEEPER, SITTER, companion to elderly persons. Call 646-4763, 8 pm - 10 pm. 9.11/9.25n

YARD CARE. Hedges, shrubs, pruning, clean-up, weeding, maintenance. Call Lloyd at 625-7361. 9.11/9.25n

DEPENDABLE, HARD working young man looking for weekend yard jobs. Experienced in lawn cutting, clean-ups, and bush trimming. Reasonable rates. Call Jim at 648-8056. 9.11/9.25n

FALL IS here. Time for house cleaning. Reasonable, reliable. Ann, 227-4262; Marie 227-3224. 9.11/9.25l

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE has Winchester references. Call 396-7784 after 3 p.m. 9.18/10.2j

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Work Wanted

NEED TIME for yourself? House cleaning team available days, dependable and responsible, excellent references. Call and leave message, Theresa, 628-7529 or Stacey, 648-6745. 9.18/10.2n

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Late Ads

Just Because You've Missed The Deadline Doesn't Necessarily Mean You've Missed The Boat!!

IF YOU Happen to miss the Tuesday noon deadline we can't promise but we'll try our best to squeeze your ad into the "Late Ads" category so you can appear in That week's issue, your ad will then appear under the proper heading the following week. Just dial 729-8100 and ask for Classified Late Ads.

Painter's Helper

ALL YEAR round work- Must have car. For more information call, 646-7387. 9.18/10.2l

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VAN DRIVER for delivery and pick up- Some shop maintenance, mechanical skills helpful must know Boston and vicinity. Call Brass Works after 9 a.m. 643-2230. 9.18/10.2l

BRAND NEW Posture Eze queen size bed. Never used. Priced only at $400. Call 729-2394. 9.18/10.2g

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Classified 729-8100

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Real Estate

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. $650 to $1,000. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales -Rentals -Management. 862-0278. 11.3/TF

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CALL ME if you're interested in selling your two-family home or multi-family property. I pay cash, and fast closings. 646-8163. 11.17/TF

We're Buying

BUILDING LOTS, investment properties or houses that need TLC. Call Pat afer 6 p.m. 893-6795. 1.23/TF

Falmouth

WATER VIEW homes, prime areas, $250,000. to $410,000. M.B. Millane agent 548-8362. 6.5/T.F.j

Real Estate Wanted

I WILL buy your residential or commercial property if sold on flexible terms. (little or no down payment). Special agreements made to buyer's arrangement. 926-3321. 4.17/5.1g

ARLINGTON FIRST ad. Prestigious, Kentwood two bedroom, two bath condo. Corner unit with view of Boston skyline. Amenities include pool, exercise room, function room, and garage parking. $199,900.

Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate Inc. 643-7478

9.11/9.25g

Real Estate

ARLINGTON, TOWNHOUSE Condo. An outstanding restoration of an 1870 Victorian home. Marble mantels and high sculptured ceilings left as reminders of an elegant era. Added are all the latest features, most desired for today's world. 1987 kitchen, fully equipped with oak cabinets, two (2) modern baths and 2/3 bedrooms. It must be seen, nearing completion. Offered in only the low $200's.

Whitney & Assoc. 641-1400

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Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON- VERY spacious, young eight room garrison- Three full baths, stunning country kitchen, formal dining room, den could be first floor bedroom with bath. M.L.S. $219,900

ARLINGTON- HISTORIC District Duplex- Fully updated, exceptionally charming, top location, walk to everything. M.L.S. $220's

ARLINGTON- CONDO conversion near center- 2,200 square feet, three bedrooms,, two baths, super kitchen with deck, skylights, palladian window, all the delights of yesteryear. Perfectly updated of course. M.L.S. $230,000

ARLINGTON- JASON Heights /Bishop area- Custom eight room brick and frame colonial in mint condition with exquisite decor. Lovely gumwood- french doors, oak floors, modern eat -in kitchen, fireplace, first floor family room, 1½ baths, new bath on second, cozy fourth bedroom on third. Private grounds, beautiful plantings. M.L.S. $239,900.

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Real Estate

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(603)747-3923 9.18/10.2j

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Cape Cod

BREWSTER: EXCEPTIONAL buy, custom built ranch, mint condition, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fully furnished- $169,900.

SOUTH YARMOUTH: Spacious ranch, walk to golf, view of pond, three bedrooms, three baths, possible in-law. Excellent buy- $189,900.

PRIORETY PROPERTIES 385-9123. 9.18/10.2j

ARLINGTON- STRATTON School area, three bedroom, two bath, expanded cape, reduced price $239,900. Open to offers. Open house September 21, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 119 Hemlock Street, off Summer Street. For earlier appiontment call Lapierre Realty 484-8740 or Bill Donovan 646-0463. 9.18/10.2j

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

WINCHESTER, THE Village. Sparkling townhouse end unit, 1600 sq.ft., 2½ bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room, custom blinds, garage, central air-conditioning, pool & tennis. Asking $225,000. MLS.

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9.18/10.2j

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ARLINGTON: SUPER young duplex in tip top condition, oak floors, fireplaces, ultra country kitchens, lovely yard with sprinklers. Exclusive $234,900.

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ARLINGTON DESIRABLE Park Avenue charming dutch colonial on a wooded 10,000 foot square lot, three bedrooms, natural wood in living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, three season porch. MLS $229,900.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS- Arlington's best buy- Three bedroom colonial with nooks and crannies, natural wood work, $169,900 MLS

ARLINGTON- DELIGHTFUL top floor large one bedroom unit at Mill Brook- $139,900 MLS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ten room victorian in mint condtion- Oak wood trim, stained glass windows, Mass Avenue location. $290,000

ARLINGTON /LEXINGTON line- three bedroom villiage colonial Modern bath, enclosed front porch, nice yard, $159,900 MLS

ARLINGTON- SUPER two bedroom unit at Colonial Villiage- Pool, deeded parking, near T. $119,900 MLS

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom unit at Mystic Gardens- Second floor, accessable to Route 93 and Alewife Parkway. $119,900

ARLINGTON- QUALITY built three bedroom brick front ranch- Beautiful Alaskan Marble fireplace 1½ baths, lower level family room, nice yard. $249,900 exclusive.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS- new listing- delightfully decorated three bedroom cape- open floor plan, oak cabinet kitchen family room, garage, $189,900 MLS

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ARLINGTON, DALLIN School location, 4 bedroom Colonial with 3 season porch, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, walk up attic, garage. $229,900 MLS.

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ARLINGTON, 1ST ad! Park Circle location. Swedish Colonial with loads of charm, natural woodwork, 1st floor den, interesting detail throughout 3 bedrooms, over 10,000 sq.ft. level lot, 2 car garage. Needs updating. Prime location! $189,900 MLS. 9.11/9.25n

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BELMONT- DUPLEX- lovely three bedroom townhouse, spacious rooms. Super location $1,300. 484-3609. 9.4/9.18j

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS studio, bright, furnished, newly renovated, close to T, all utilities- $595. no pets allowed. Call Cathy 641-0563 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 9.11/9.25j

ARLINGTON- NEAR "T"- Six large rooms- $900; four bedrooms, $1,100; small one bedroom heated, $550. 729-5990. 9.11/9.25l

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ARLINGTON, SEVEN rooms, spacious, near transportation. Now available. References. $925 a month plus utilities. No fee. 239-3767. 9.11/9.25g

MEDFORD, NEAR Tufts, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, $800/ month with electric. 391-0528. 9.11/9.25h

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MEDFORD, FIRST floor, 2-family 5 rooms, near Tufts. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath, wall to wall fireplace. $850, gas heat. 396-1395. 9.4/9.18i

ARLINGTON, TWO bedrooms modern bath, first floor of 3-family on Broadway. $750 unheated 729-6479. 9.4/9.18i

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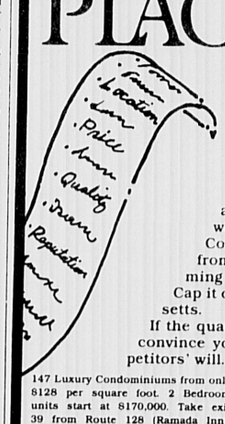

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Apartments

ARLINGTON, EAST- one bedroom apartment- Large living room, $650 heated

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ROOM TO share in Arlington, near the T. Call 641-1343, leave message. 9.11/9.25g

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BELMONT, FURNISHED. Excellent location. Kitchen privileges. Ideal for male. No parking. $280 month. 489-1152. 9.18/10.2g

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PROFESSIONAL FEMALE to share sunny apartment/ house in Winchester, Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading area. Have very docile and affectionate feline. Please call Caroline. 942-1777 home, 570-7354 work. 9.4/9.18p

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LOOKING FOR responsible young professional female to share three bedroom duplex in Winchester. $283. plus electricity, heat included. Call 729-7519 evenings 9.4/9.18j

ROOMMATE WANTED. October 1st. Mature, reliable to share large, attractive 2 bedroom in Belmont. Private bath. $400 includes heat. 489-3122. 9.4/9.18g

WATERTOWN, ONE male 30 plus to sublet in 4 bedroom house, from 2 live-in leasers. Smokers o.k. No pets. Large basement. Furnished living room and kitchen. Phone line in. On street parking, close to T. $290 monthly. $200 deposit, ½ refundable. Includes heat and utilities. Call 924-0849, after 5 p.m., Mike or John. 9.4/9.18g

ARLINGTON, LAKE Street area looking for professional or grad student to share great 2 bedroom, 5 rooms. Hardwood floors, porch, near T. (Alewife and Mass Avenue) $325. plus. Donna, 641-0327 or 876-1111. 9.4/9.18g

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ARLINGTON, FEMALE 30 plus, non-smoking, to share duplex with one other female and cat. Access to bus but car neccesary. $272. plus. 641-0180. 9.11/9.25j

Rentals To Share

ARLINGTON ROOMMATE. Woman share apartment in duplex, non-smoking, yard, near pond, near transportation, parking, $300. -$325. /month plus utilities and security. Call 643-2622. 9.11/9.25j

WINCHESTER, FOURTH female professional roommate 25 plus wanted to share 5 bedroom duplex. $212.50 per month plus utilities. Available 10/1. 721-2289. 9.8/9.25g

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE professional non-smoking female 25 -30 to share bright, spacious apartment in Bemont. Washer /dryer, off street parking. $300 per month plus utilities. Call 489-3675 after 6. 9.11/9.25l

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Spacious two bedroom apartment in East Arlington with off street parking, washer /dryer, and plenty of storage space. $375. plus utilities. Call Sarah 646-3422 leave message. 9.11/9.25j

LEXINGTON ONE person to share four bedroom apartment near T. No pets, no smokers. $270. plus utilities. 861-7665 evenings. 9.11/9.25j

ARLINGTON CENTER woman to share four bedroom, semi-vegitarian household. $300. includes utilities. No smoking or pets. Near T, parking available. 646-2417. 9.11/0.25j

NEWTON NEAR Watertown Square- Female 24 seeks roommate to share spacious first floor apartment in two family home. Two bedrooms, dining room, living room, yard, hard wood floors, fireplace, parking in driveway. $450 per month, negotiable plus utilities. Prefer woman student or professional. 332-6184 evenings. 9.11/9.25l

WINCHESTER- TWO professionals, late 20's, seek non-smoking, neat, responsible third professional to share large three bedroom house near Symmes Corner. Living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, spare rooms, 1½ bathrooms, finished basement, driveway parking. $334. plus utilities, available October 1. Call 721-2134. No pets please. 9.11/0.25j

WINCHESTER APARTMENT in large victorian home to share. Male /female non-smoker, $390 /month includes utilities. Evenings 729-5828; days, 426-3577 x3310. 9.11/9.25l

BELMONT, NEAR T to Harvard and Boston. Lovely 5 bedroom house, 3 floors, fireplace living room, dining room, den, 2½ baths, washer, dryer, finished basement, yard, parking, furnished if desired. $400 each. Sander R.E., 864-8772. 9.11/9.25g

LOOKING FOR roommate in Arlington Heights. Rent- $300. plus utilities. If interested call Trisha, 720-2800, work. 9.18/10.2g

ARLINGTON/ PROFESSIONAL male 26 seeks non-smoking, male /female to share two bedroom apartment in first floor of house. Great location, walk to train. Parking. $325 plus half utilities. 938-0450 days. 646-7549 nights and weekends. Ask for Mike. 9.11/9.25g

EAST ARLINGTON: Available October 15. Lovely 2 bedroom apartment in excellent condition to share. Quiet, tree-lined street near bus and Red line with off street parking. Seek professional female 25 to 40. (non smoker) with sence of humor and bedroom furniture. Rent $415 plus. Call Karen 643-0804, evenings. Days 742-4000 extension 1876. 9.18/10.2g

NEWTON CORNER- Professional male or female to share spacious Victorian house with two people. Close to "T", non-smoker. $370 includes utilities. 527-2312. 9.18/10.2p

BELMONT CENTER, professional female 30's to share very large 2 bedroom, with parking, near T and train, yard, garden, hardwood floors, large windows, smoking, cat o.k. $292 plus utilities. 484-9351 evenings. 9.18/10.2n

SINGLE MOTHER with 3 year old son looking for same with apartment and yard. Will share expenses, Belmont/ Arlington area. Please call Debi, 891-4039. 9.18/10.2n

WALTHAM MALE and female professionals, early 30's seek roommate to share beautiful three bedroom, modern duplex with 3½ bathrooms. Great view. Peaceful. $330. Includes heat and hot water. 647-5805. 9.18/10.2j

Rentals To Share

ARLINGTON, PROFESSIONAL male to share 2 bedroom apartment, $400/ month includes all utilities. 646-1585. 9.18/10.2n

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS- two professional people, one male, one female, seek third, non-smoker, for three bedroom house. $240. plus. 648-5895. 9.18/10.2l

ARLINGTON- SEEKING third woman for sunny seven room apartment near T. No pets. 24 plus, non-smoker. $300 plus. October 1. 648-6047. 9.18/10.2l

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately in 4 bedroom large ranch home in Winchester. Must see to appreciate. $350 per month. 729-1410. 9.18/10.2g

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM 2 Bedroom unit. Just outside Lexington Center- recently refurbished schoolhouse. Large deck, skylights, throughout, central air, brand new!! Close to Route 2, Route 128. Looking for a professional person, non-smoker. I work for the airlines and will be traveling approximately two weeks per month. Plenty of privacy. $500 per month plus half electric. 863-1336. 9.18/10.2l

ARLINGTON- SEEK professionals for large apartment. $300 monthly plus utilities. 729-5980. 9.18/10.2l

SHARE SPACIOUS apartment near Cushing Square with female law student. Apartment in good condition. Only $300 per month per person plus utilities. For more information call 489-0507. Available immediately. 9.18/10.2g

Garage Space

ONE BELMONT garage space available for secure dead storage. Winn Brook area. $45 month. Call 484-6226 days, 484-6346 evenings. 9.11/TFg

PARKING - BELMONT - driveway small car - Fairview Avenue, Belmont. 484-4539. 9.11/9.25g

OFF STREET parking needed for compact car, near corner of Mass. Avenue and Cleveland Street. Call Joyce, Home 641-2450, Work 262-4990 (10-5 p.) 9.18/10.2j

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JUST DIAL 729-8100 and let our readers know just what you're looking for!

Commercial Space

LEXINGTON, AVAILALBE immediately - 3 rooms, foyer and bath. 1000 plus square feet. Parking. $1350. per month plus heat. Electricity included. Norma Perry and Associates, 863-0551. 9.4/9.18g

ARLINGTON NEXT to Post Office $230. per month includes central air and utilities. Call Mr. Sampson 648-7200. 9.11/9.25j

LEXINGTON FOUR room suite, 780 square feet on third floor of almost new building. Skylights, two private lavatories, air conditioning, carpeting, ample parking, one mile to Lexington Center, two miles to Burlington Mall /128. $11. to $13. per square foot. Call Howard Rudzinsky 862-6727. 9.11/9.25j

Office Space Winchester Center

5000 SQUARE feet, modern office suite, well laid out with tasteful decor including wall to wall carpeting. Glass doored reception area, elevated conference room, kitchen, well designed sound insulated individual office spaces. Central air conditioning, central location, close to B & M trains and fine restaurants. Ideal relocation potential for Boston based company. $12 per square foot with heat. Call Tara Realty Trust, 729-5115. 9.18/10.2g

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Garage Sales

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ARLINGTON

GARAGE SALE. "Lots of Things." Saturday, September 20th, 8 am-1. 125 Dow Avenue, Arlington. 9.18n

GARAGE SALE. Multi family. Saturday, September 20th, 9 am-3 pm. Children and household, miscellaneous. 156 Lake Street, Arlington. No early birds. 9.18n

YARD SALE. Saturday, September 20th, 43 Harlow Street, Arlington. 9 am-3 pm. Something for everyone! 9.18n

MOVING SALE! Household items, new items, craft and sewing supplies. Saturday, September 20th, 9 am-5 pm at 202 Lowell Street, Arlington. 9.18n

SEPTEMBER 20TH, 9 am-2 pm, rain or shine, 112 Spring Street. Household items, children's clothes, toys, more. 9.18n

YARD SALE, September 20th, rain date, Sunday, 21st. Bicycles, household items, clothes, toys, games. 109 Newport Street, 10 am-3 pm. 9.18n

YARD SALE, 3 families, Saturday, 9/20, 9 am-4 pm. Furniture, bikes, appliances, etc. 19 Lovell Road. (Melvin off Ridge). 9.18n

FOUR FAMILY yard sale, 9/20, 9 am-3 pm. 49 Brantwood Road, Arlington. Furniture, clothing, jewelry, knick-knacks, more. 9.18n

MULTI FAMILY, Saturday, September 20th & Sunday, September 21st, 9 am-5 pm. Rain date following weekend. 228 Mystic Valley Parkway, Arlington. 9.18n

YARD SALE. Saturday, September 20th, 9:30 am-4:30 pm. 15 University Road, Arlington. Many items at reasonable rates. 9.11/9.18n

GIANT YARD Sale, Saturday, September 20th, 9 am-4 pm. 17A Fairmont Street, Arlington. Crystal, knick-knacks, clothing, more. 9.18n

SATURDAY, 9 AM-12NOON, 37 Westminster Ave. (off Park Ave.). New and used items, furniture, antique sewing machine, cooking items, rugs, etc. Weather permitting. 9.18n

Pro Life Garage Sale

157 MOUNT Vernon Street, Arlington. September 20th, 8:30-4 p.m. Rain date September 21st. 9.18j

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, (rain date - 21st) 10-3:30 p.m. furniture, and lots of good stuff cheap! 6 Scituate Street. 9.18g

Moving Sale

SATURDAY- SUNDAY, September 20, 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Household items, furniture, appliances, clothes, etcetera. 60 Maynard Street (off Medford Street) near Arlington Center. No early birds. 9.18j

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 9 -1. Children's clothes, bikes, household items, etc. 38 Academy Street. Rain date: September 21. 9.18l

TYPEWRITER, SLED, Corningware, tables, miscellaneous. September 20. Rain Date: September 21. 60 George Street. 9.18l

SEPTEMBER 20, 9 a.m. to noon, raindate September 21, noon to 2 p.m., miscellaneous, household items. 45 A Warren Street, Arlington. 9.18j

MULTI FAMILY sale. Collectibles, household items, children's toys and clothing, crafts. 135 Woodside Lane, Arlington. Saturday, 9/20, 9-4 p.m. (rain date Sunday). 9.18g

133 PARK Avenue. Saturday, September 20th. Chairs, ecords, lamps, linens, attic things, small furniture, glass. 9.18g

HUGE YARD sale. Saturday, September 20th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Old furniture, assorted household items, books. 70 Hemlock Street, Raindate Sunday. 9.18j

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 24 Swan Place, Arlington. Housewares, records, books, rain date 28th. 9.18l

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 9:30 -4, 29 Robbins Road, comics, games, books, typewriter, kitchen, baby, furnishings frames, drapes. 9.18l

BELMONT

Giant Rummage Sale

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 21,2-5 p.m., 50 cents admission. Monday, Septmber 22, 9:30-12 noon. Free admission. Men's, women's and children's clothing. Designer boutique, household items, coffee shop. Beth El Temple center, 2 Concord Avenue Belmont. 9.11g

HUGE GARAGE sale. 20 years of accumulated treasures, furniture, clothing, moaton lamb jacket, bric-a-brac, skis and ski boots, etcetera Friday and Saturday, September 19, 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain day September 26, 27. 83 Dean Street, Belmont. 9.18j

FINE FURNITURE, carpets, china, pictures, lawn equipment, antiques, much more Saturday, September 20th, 58 Cedar Road, 9-3 p.m. Rain date Sunday. 9.18g

MULTI FAMILY Furniture, household, odds and ends. Lots of it. 12 Barnaid, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain Sunday. 9.18j

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th 9-3 p.m., 74 Orchard Street. Raindate September 27th. 40 years of National Geographics, books, records, toys, frames, TV's, small electric appliances, old small furniture. Free items. 9.18g

Handy Person's Special

BELMONT - 80 Munroe Street (runs cross to Pleasant), Saturday, September 20th, 10-4 p.m., rain or shine. Wooden extension ladder, Toyota hood, punch bowl, cups, and laddle. Paint sprayer and compressor. Blankets, canning jars, window fan, air conditioner, Raleigh bicycle, garden sprayer, Coleman stove, formica table, steam irons, Hamilton frappe mixer. Large toastmaster oven. F3.8 slide projector and trays. Belt - driven 8 inch bench grinder. Please no early birds. 9.18g

4 ESSEX Road, Saturday, September 20 10 -4- Kitchen Sets, chairs, large selection, household. Raid date: September 21. 9.18l

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 10-4 p.m. Raindate September 27th. China, art, furntire, clothing, toys, etc. 15 Mannix Circle, Belmont. 9.18g

211 AND 217 Slade Street, Belmont. Saturday, September 20, 9:30 to 4:00 p.m. Bicycles, toys, household items, nice children's clothes, chairs, and more. 9.18j

MULTI FAMILY -Furniture, house hold, odds, ends. September 20 Lots of it. 12 Barnard Road, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain /Sunday. 9.18j

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 41 Madison Street. Miscellaneous items. Bicycles, musical instruments. No early birds. 9.18j

RAIN OR shine. Furniture, paintings, attic treasures. 8 a.m. September 20th - 50 Springfield, Belmont. 9.18/g

GIGANTIC 37 family yard sale. Everything under the sun! Saturday, September 20, 9-2, Belmont Cooperative Nursery School, 404 Concord. Rain /Shine. 9.18l

7TH ANNUAL Better Buy Sale. Saturday, September 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open to public, no admission charge. Used sports equipment, quality used clothing, white elephant items. Belmont Hill School, New Gym, 350 Prospect Street. 9.11l

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Several families holding garage sale. Selwyn Road in Belmont off Oakley Road. Quality clothes, books, toys and much more. Good buy on chain link fence. 9.11/g

WINCHESTER

SATURDAY 10 AM. 12 Madison Avenue, Winchester. Household items, miscellaneous, appliances, sewing machine, bikes. Low prices. 9.18j

FURNITURE, TOYS, household items, miscellaneous. Saturday, September 20. Raindate September 21. 22 Johnson. Must sell! 9.18j

MULTI— FAMILY quality clothing, toys, housewares, auto, furniture. Friday, Saturday, September 19 -20. 17 Chesterford Road. 9.18l

YARD SALE Saturday, September 20th- 9 a.m., Clothing, toys, books, etc., etc. 32 Stevens Street. 9.18l

9 a.m. -4p.m. Various Merchandise. Saturday, September 20. 26 Lockland Road. 9.18l

MOVING SALE. Saturday 9/20, raindate Sunday 9/21. 10 a.m. 4 p.m. No early birds. Furniture, appliances, household goods, etcetera. 88 Church Street. 9.18j

WATERTOWN

MULTI FAMILY yard sale, Saturday, September 20. 9 a.m. Corner Orchard and Common Street, Watertown. Adult, children winter clothes. Lots of furniture, household itms, Rya rug, Wever grill, linens. 9.18j

OTHER

MOVING MUST sell, twin bedroom set, dining room set, sofa bed- never used. Plus more. Cash only. Saturday, September 20. 1000 Lexington Street, apartment 26, Waltham. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 861-8989, 484-4065. 9.18j

HUGE YARD sale! Antiques, furniture, kitchenwares, clothes, books. Fund raiser, 140 Lexington Avenue, Cambridge, Saturday, 9/20, (raindate 9/21) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9.18j

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For Sale

WINCHESTER HISTORY. Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at $1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church st., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 11.3/TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11.3/TF

BABY AND kids clothing, furniture and toys bought, sold and rented. Will pick up. Mother Goose Kids Shop, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 am -4:00 pm; 354-8000 - 868-9664. 11.3/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-8818, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12.22/TF

For Sale

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 11.3/TF

Fine Quality Knitting Yarns

ESTABLISHED 23 years. Expert instruction, lessons, lay-a-ways, special ordering. Brunswick, Bernat, Phildar, Candide, Reynolds, Tahki. The Knitting Box, 5 Cushing Avenue, (Cushing Squre), Belmont. 484-0690. Monday thru Saturday, 10-5:30 p.m. 11.7/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $38. Storm doors, $125. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call 641-0411. Call anytime. 1.9/TF

Oriental Furniture

BEAUTIFUL HANDCRAFTED peices, dinning set, bedroom pieces, screens, end and coffee tables, cabinet, desks, Lingerie chest, wall plack, and others. Call 924-1764 or 923-1238. 2.6/T.F.j

Second Glance

GREAT LADIES summer fashions and vintage clothes now on sale. 499 Medford Street, Somerville. 628-1558. 5.1/TFp

THRIFT SHOP- Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington every Wednesday 10a.m. -3p.m. Something for everyone. 9.4/TFI

Attention Readers: We Have New DEADLINES!

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 9, 1986 the deadline for all Century Newspapers Paid Line Classified Ads will be TUESDAYS AT NOON, for that Thursday's issue. All Free Classifieds (Free Pets, Bargain Items, Found Items) must be submitted in writing by THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. Free ads will not be accepted over the telephone. Please note these new deadlines. For your anticipated cooperation and patronage we thank you- The Century Line Classified Staff. 8.7/TFI

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FOR SALE artificial Christmas tree and lights for windows. 648-5349. 9.4/9.18l

FRENCH PROVENTIAL bedroom set. Queen size bed. Large dresser with mirror and nightstand. $800 or best offer. 648-3484. 9.4/9.18p

COUCH- 7' long- Avacado, green gold shaded brocade- $200 or best offer. Excellent condition. 899-2268. 9.4/9.18p

BICYCLE- GIRLS 24" Raleigh three speed. $60. 729-6363. 9.4/9.18p

WHITE GAS oven, excellent condition $75. Ethan Allen coffee table $125. Call 641-4053. 9.4/9.18j

MAPLE BEDROOM set with double bed. Bureau, mirror and night stand. 15' custom made 2 piece turquoise sectional sofa. Small commercial meat slicer. 484-9328. 9.11/0.25j

RUGS
Broadloom Remnants
SALE
Save 20% to 50%
CARPET B&L COMPANY
808 Main St., Winchester
—729-5889—

For Sale

NEW OFFICE chairs; contemporary Vecta Raftery high back swivel-tilt executive chairs. Medium blue fabric with pneumatic height adjustment. List price $1800 each. Only four available. Will sacrifice for $450. Call for photo fabric swatch or come see this outstanding value. 729-0875. 9.4/9.18g

ANTIQUE PINE ice box, one of a kind country style, 21"X 46" X 49" high. $500. Antique Oak desk with raised panels 36" X 66" originally purchased from Peabody office furniture. Identical to the one used in IBM PC ads, $600. Desk chair, oak $95. Lincoln rocker, $250. Cherry drop leaf table 24X42, extends to 60X42, $250. 729-0875. 9.4/9.18g

PERSIAN RED Kasvin 25 year old. Beautiful condition $2,000; old wicker rocker $110. Fiestaware lot $50. 489-4762. 9.4/9.18l

WOOD STOVE used one season. Vermont Castings Vigilint, glass front, perfect condition. $595. 729-6635. 9.4/9.18j

FIVE ROOMS of excellent furniture. Two bedroom sets, dinette set, living room set, new love seat. By appointment only. Call 648-5130. 9.4/9.18j

MAHOGANY DINING room set. $200. or best offer. Call 648-2331. 9.11/9.25j

TOOLSHED 8X8 Excellent condition. $50. Must be moved. 721-1122 or 729-5565. 9.11/9.25p

OAK BEDROOM set, single headboard, dresser, desk, nightstand. In mint condition. $275. Call 646-8212. 9.11/9.25p

WROUGHT IRON porch set. Originally $3,000. Perfect condition, $500. Heavy ping pong table, $50. Day 862-4499; night 729-6448. 9.11/9.25p

WASHER AND dryer, freezer, large outdoor table with umbrella, manual lawn mower, assorted rugs and bookcases. 484-4608. 9.11/9.25g

HONDA GENERATOR, EG650, used twice, great for camping, lightweight, $285. Call 643-3445. 9.11/9.25n

GOALIE COOPER, 27" pads. Size 7. Goalie skates, used. $150 both. Call anytime, 862-5429 or 861-8541. 9.11/9.25n

MOVING: WHITE wicker furniture, cushioned love seat, 2 chairs, cocktail table, 2 glass side tables, $500; 3 custom bar stools, $140; Carrier room air conditioner, $125. Items are nearly new, half their original price. 648-6023. 9.11/9.25n

NEW FIREPLACE screen, 26"W x26"L; dehumidifier; mahogany framed mirror; 2 piece hamper set; projector; miscellaneous. 489-2286. 9.11/9.25n

FOUR PIECE dark blue sectional with 14 throw pillows- $725. Three glass and brass tables- $325. Everything 18 months old. Paid $3,500. for set. 643-3633. 9.11/9.25j

POOL 15' by 4', good condition. Filter, ladder, and vacuum included. $200. 643-0887. 9.11/9.25j

MOVING- QUALITY French furniture; velvet sofas, dining room, etc. Belmont 489-1621. 9.11/0.25j

TIRE, STEEL belted, white-wall, re-dial, custom tread, number 15. $25. Call 646-0979, anytime. 9.11/9.25n

MAGNIVOX CONSOLE stereo, walnut cabinet, excellent condition, $350. Brown, modern, two piece couch $250. 489-4570. 9.11/0.25j

USED FURNITURE Love seat, 2 chairs, chest, twin bed, king size bed and lamps. 648-8692. 9.11/9.25l

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM set; queen headboard, large ladies bureau, armoire with drawers, sweater shelves. Elegant dark wood, excellent condition. Will accept best offer. 646-0656. 9.11/0.25j

TEMPLE STUART Maple dinette, round table, formica with leaf. Four chairs plus matching hutch. $900; 4X6 chinese straw rug - $35. Two European 9X12 orientals plus pads - $250 each. Nikon super 8 movie projector - monitor screen - splicer, camera all cased - $600. Call after 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 489-2967. 9.11/9.25g

CRIB, SIMMMONS Ashwood, excellent condition, $130. Call 492-5875. 9.18/10.2n

For Sale

FOUR GAS space heaters $50. a piece. 729-5990. 9.11/0.25j

RENOVATING- FOR sale- Claw foot tub. Pedestal sink, toilet, chandeliers, air conditioner. 489-4869. 9.11/0.25j

THREE PIECE corner group includes two 72" sleeper sofas and corner tables. Excellent condition. 648-3734, 4 pm to8 pm. 9.11/9.25n

DINING ROOM table and chairs. Oval table with leaf and four chairs. Good condition. $100. 648-6485. 9.18/10.2p

Grand Piano

GRAND PIANO 5'2". Excellent tone and action. $1995. 729-8738 or 353-3038. Negotiable. 9.18/10.2j

FOLDING BED $80. Excercycle $75. Boys or mens Lazer ice skates size 7½ and 8 $15. All in mint condition. Also small painted desk $15. Several twin bedspreads and drapes. 489-2106. 9.18/10.2j

EXCEPTIONAL FUR coat, best offer, for wild mink coat, size 14-18, appraised at $7000.; Alaskan seal coat size 14-18 appraised at $3600.; Breath of spring mink cape stole, appraised at $2,200. For viewing appointment call 729-0599. 9.18/10.2j

$200. ALL wool and mohair white coat, button down front, Never worn. Size 8-10. $50. 861-8870. 9.18/10.2j

ORIENTAL RUG for sale. 9' by 13' Persian Keshan $4000. 9.6 by 16' Heriz $2,700. 7' by 10' Heriz $1,200. 7' by 10' Bakhtiari $1,400. 6' by 9' Indo $350. 8' by 10' Indo Mir $750. Persian runners and Indo Dhourries of all sizes. 862-3031. 9.18/10.2j

QUASAR MICROWAVE like new- 600 watts- was $229 price: $80. Real fur, blonde beaver coat, size 12-14, ¾ length, paid $3,000 sell for $1,000. 643-8197. 9.18/10.2l

ONE STOP shopping - Save time in choosing that special gift. We have everything - Silk/Fresh flowers, plants, chocolates, cuddly plush animals, Americana, music boxes, etc. We deliver. Creations by Mo, 618 Main Street, Winchester, Mass. 729-4862. 9.18/10.2g

SOFA AND chair, table and four chairs, secretarial desk. Best offer 729-2812. 9.18/10.2g

Moving

WASHING MACHINE- $75, sofa in good condition, $75, folding chairs, sewing machine, and poker table, best offer. Call 643-6779. 9.18/10.2g

Firewood

FIREWOOD ALL hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log length $60. a cord. Seasoned, cut and split, $150. a cord. North East Tree Inc. 935-1988. 1.16/TFj

SEASONED FIREWOOD. $150 a cord delivered - 128 cubic feet. Call G.J.'s Firewood, after 5 p.m. Wilmington, 1-658-3395. 9.8/TFg

FIREWOOD. OAK, maple, hickory, etc. Seasoned, split hardwoods. By the cord, ½ cord. Delivered. Call Larry McLaughlin, 935-1820. 9.11/TFn

Bargain Items Under $15

BARGAIN ADS run free for one week. Limit one item for $15 or less. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Please limit your ad to 12 words or less. Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

CAT KENNEL. Used once, small size, good for transportation, car, airplane. 643-2450. 9.18n

WOMAN'S NEW black sandals, Hush Puppies, size 7M, 1½" heel. $12. 643-2589. 9.18n

COMPLETE BROWNIE uniform, size 10 (Burbank). $12. Call 484-0292. 9.18n

Bargain Items Under $15

LADIES NEW tan shoulder bag, soft, Sears. $10. 643-9448. 9.18n

ALBUM, SONGBIRD, Barbara Striesand, $10. Call 641-0088. 9.18n

BABY ITEM, fold-up stroller, good condition. $12. Call 648-0485. 9.18n

BICYCLE, IN need of some repair. $10. Call 648-5733. 9.18n

BABY'S BASSINET, $15. Call 489-1402. 9.18g

Appliances

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Wanted

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Pets

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For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

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LOVING, RELIABLE person needed to care for infant beginning mid October November in our Belmont home. 30/ 35 hours per week. Call 489-1387. 9.18/10.2j

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ADULT CARE provider with transportation to care for 2 children (school age) 2 days week after school. Must be flexible. Good pay. References requested! Please call evenings 484-9081. 9.4/9.18j

BABY SITTER needed for exercise class. Tuesday, Thursday 9 a.m.- 10 a.m. Call 666-0682. 9.11/9.25p

WANTED: EXPERIENCED person to care for five month old boy in our Arlington home approximately 20 hours per week starting immediately. References required. 643-4536. 9.11/9.25l

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my Charlestown home. Please call Rita, Monday- Friday after 5 pm, 926-6607 (anytime Saturday & Sunday). 9.11/9.25n

WANTED EXPERIENCED person to care for five month old boy in our Arlington home. Starting immediately. 20 hours per week. References required. 643-4536. 9.11/9.25l

Live-In Nanny

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with hectic schedule seeks mature woman or experienced Nanny School graduate to provide loving, attentive care and good company to our alert three month old son. We are looking for a warm, dedicated person interested in a long term situation within a young happy family. Occasional evening and overnight care will form part of a flexible schedule of responsibilities that includes feeding, bathing, playtime, exercise, and care of babys clothing. We offer a salary, benefits and excellent working and living environment in Winchester. Non-smoker with drivers license and references required. Please call 729-7989. 9.11/9.25j

OCCASSIONALLY NEED babysitter for a few day time hours in my home for 10 month baby girl. No housework. $4/hour. 643-4148. 9.8/9.25g

CHILD CARE needed for after school hours Monday through Friday, 3 -5. Good pay. Some paid vacation, extra money for extra jobs. 484-8967. 9.11/9.25l

Home Away From Home

WARM, LOVING family day care needed for our one year old daughter. Full time 8 -4:30, Winchester Arlington, Belmont. Starting October 1. Call 729-9251. 9.11/9.25l

Childcare Wanted

EXPERIENCED WOMAN (non-smoker) to care for 6 month old girl in Winchester, Monday-Friday, 8:30-6 p.m., starting in late November. Preferably in our home; will consider yours. Excellent salary. References required. 729-0161 after 9/14/86. 9.8/9.25g

MATURE SITTER wanted to live-in and care for affectionate 17 month old boy. References required. Non-smoker. Call after 6:30 p.m. 646-2776. 9.11/9.25j

BELMONT- CARE for my 18 month old daughter in your home. 8:30 -2; 3 -4 days weekly. Call 489-1402. 9.11/9.25l

CHILD CARE needed 2 or 3 mornings per week for 2½ year old toddler. Call 646-2275. 9.11/9.25g

LOOKING FOR warm and responsible woman to care for two children, (ages 2 & 4) in my home. Good wages, flexible days and hours. Call 484-4888. 9.11/0.25j

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for one and three year old in my home Tuesday afternoons. References. Call 729-1117. 9.11/9.25l

WANTED: FULL time child care for 2½ year old girl in our Arlington home, Monday -Friday. Must have own car and be non -smoker. Mother with one child okay. 648-4224. 9.11/9.25l

RELIABLE RESPONSIBLE woman required to pick up our six year old son from Butler school and provide care from 3 -6 p.m. Please call Bill days, 253-6839. Evenings 489-0344 9.18/10.2l

LIVE IN wanted to care for 3½ year old and 1½ year old. References required. Please call 484-7851. 9.11/9.25l

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two afternoons per week, 2:30 -5:30. Please call 484-7851. 9.11/0.25j

FULL -TIME housekeeper for family with three children ages 3, 6, and 9 near Arlington Center. Responsibilities include: after school driving, children's dinner, laundry, light housekeeping, errands. Generally flexible hours but must be available 3 -8 p.m. Longer days during school vacations. Non -smoker. References required. 646-5033 after 8 p.m. 9.11/0.25j

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE, sitter needed for 4 month old in our Winchester home, 1 or 2 days per week. 729-5648. 9.11/0.25j

ROOM AVAILABLE in exchange for service. Wanted: A mature loving person to live in our home and provide 18 hours per week of childcare in exchange for a furnished room, private entrance. 395-6087. 9.18/10.2j

BABYSITTER WANTED to care for our two year old in our Concord home- Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8 -2:30, $6 per hour. References required. Transportation required. 369-2705. 9.18/10.2l

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, loving individual to care for my 15 month old son in my home, 15 hours per week. 395-6087. 9.18/10.2j

SEEKING WARM, loving person to care for our three month old daughter part time in our home, non-smoker. 395-3047. 9.18/10.2j

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER Student with references for two children- Three evenings every other week. 646-4372. 9.18/10.2l

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CARE PROVIDER needed for good natured 6 month old boy. Monday-Friday beginning November 1st. Part or flexi-time possible, near Arlington Center and transportation. 734-8452. Salary negotiable. 9.18/10.2n

ROOM AVAILABLE in exchange for service. Wanted a mature loving person to live in our home and provide 15 hours per week of child care in exchange for a furnished room, private entrance. Non smokers only. For details, 395-6087. 9.18/10.2g

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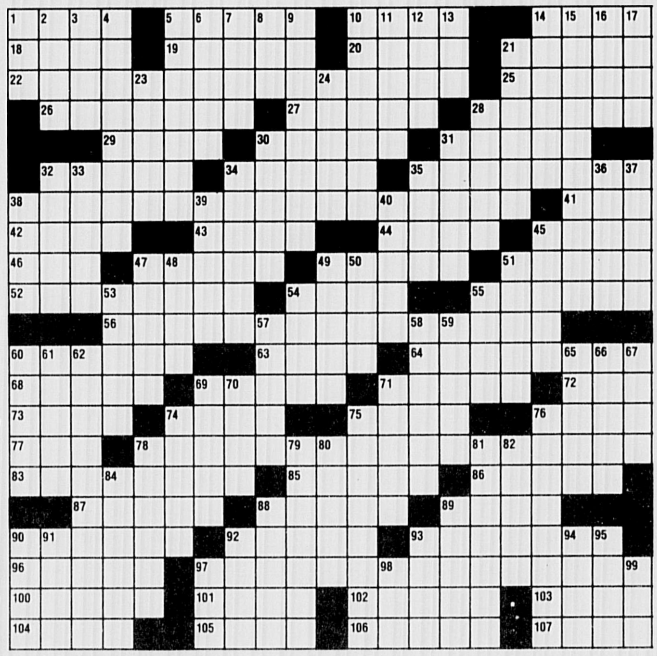
1 Vivacity
5 Bundle of sticks
10 Tear apart
14 Mine uptake
18 "Elephant Boy" actor
19 Dubliners
20 Tonic plant
21 Andrea del —
22 1898 play by 38 Across
25 Senior
26 Vote in again
27 Rowdydow
28 Cat
29 Take a chance
30 Pianist Frankie
31 — mind (intends)
32 Gordon and Grant
34 Laissez —
35 Drumbeats
38 Literature Nobelist: 1925
41 Charlotte —
42 Ref. work
43 Oodles
44 Famed office
45 Corso cash
46 "Sharp — tack"
47 Hangar frontage
49 Roughs it
51 Supplicate
52 Brother or sister
54 Helm position
55 Gussied up
56 1911 play by 38 Across
60 Easy
63 Baylor University site
64 Bit of moisture
68 Really go for
69 Kind of plug
71 Davis of "The Little Foxes"
72 Distinctive time span
73 Racing's Yarborough
74 Proof of authenticity
75 Member of the family
76 Twofold
77 Personality
78 1900 play by 38 Across
83 Skye and cairn
85 Chips in
86 Volcanic rock
87 Turns in the road
88 Stewpots
89 Casa ladies, for short
90 At a minimum
92 Gossamer
93 Referee's prop
96 Antipasto item
97 1917 play by 38 Across
100 Talking heads
101 Bell town of Italy
102 Bizarre
103 Held up
104 Windups
105 Words of ken
106 Encouraging words
107 Your, in Berlin

DOWN

1 Tampa time
2 Cowardly Lion actor
3 Bonnet holding?
4 Counting-related
5 Adroitness
6 "...way of a serpent upon —"
7 Present
8 DoD component
9 Templar's sobriquet
10 Feared snake
11 Favored few
12 Proscription
13 Ottoman official
14 — a day
15 Tewkesbury taverns
16 Solar disk
17 Traditional learning
21 Vacillate
23 Ting-—
24 Swordfish feature
28 Irreversible
30 "Gigi" star
31 Sounds of laughter
32 Use a thurible
33 In the vicinity
34 Crime
35 Initials on an invitation
36 Choreographer John —
37 Rundown
38 Impedimenta
39 "The Red —"
40 Parts of the skyline
45 Actor Nolan
47 And thereby hangs —
48 Yearn
49 Fit right in
50 Aviation: Prefix
51 Turbojet
53 Blazing
54 Way off
55 Pass quickly
57 Wetland
58 Indicators
59 Singer Page
60 Aspect
61 Bromide
62 Can't tell blue from green
65 Enlists again
66 Profs' posers
67 Washed-out
69 Men of ken
70 Amplifies
71 School transports
74 Exuviates
75 Acolyte
76 Heart beat
78 Glittery stuff
79 Actress Harper
80 Fjord
81 Seizes the bait
82 Hit head-on
84 Superman's portrayer
88 Illinois aiport
89 AMEX unit
90 Slangy turndown
91 Luise Rainer role
92 Ensconces
93 Sprinkles
94 Maui cookout
95 Punta del —
97 "Bali —"
98 Regret
99 Poetic before



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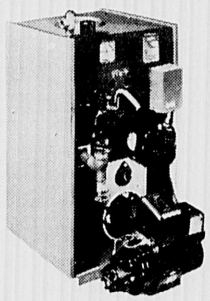

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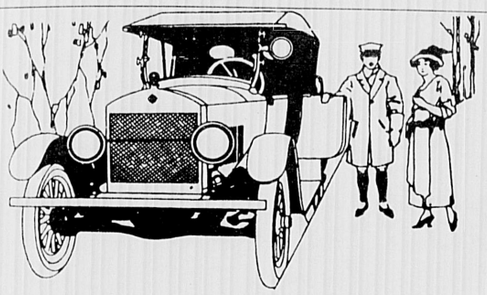

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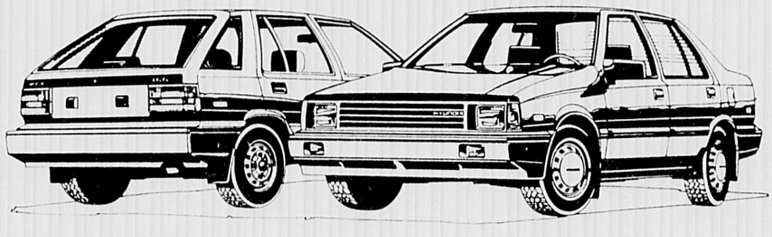

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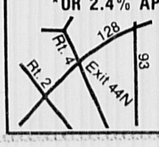

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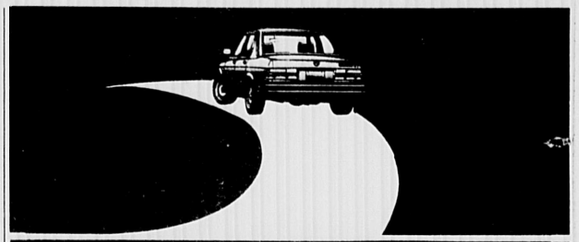

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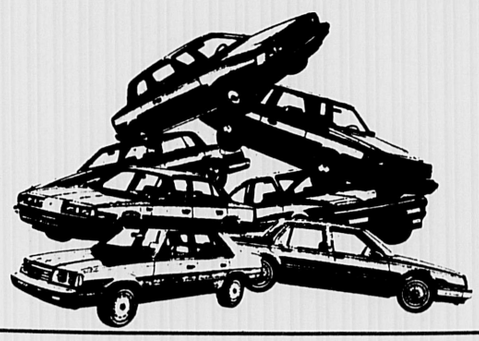

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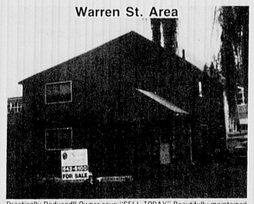

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Cars up, lines out in town: Sopper

By GEORGE DERRINGER

Maybe the town shouldn't paint parking spaces on downtown streets at all.

Perhaps the parking limit should be extended from one to two hours.

Those ideas, as well as a continuing debate about the distance between parking spaces and crosswalks, occupied Winchester selectmen for 45 minutes Monday night.

Frank Sopper said many communities do not paint parking spaces at all while some paint only those places where parking is NOT allowed.

Such a policy often results in a de facto increase in the number of spaces because many cars do not fill a standard 20-foot space, he said.

Sopper cited as evidence a time Saturday morning when nine cars were parked near the post office on Waterfield Road. The latest parking plan submitted by town engineer Jake Ciarcia shows only seven spaces in the same area.

"The system of not painting spaces works elsewhere and it's working here now," Sopper said. Selectmen have debated a new parking plan for several weeks, since

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Workers install a new roof on the town hall and staging pipes are silhouetted against the Winchester sky. (Paul Drake photo)

Housing woes spark groups' debate, plans

By GEORGE DERRINGER

Winchester will pursue several avenues in its quest to provide seven units of state-mandated low to moderate income housing.

Philosophical differences among town bodies involved in the housing issue were apparent Monday night.

Several approaches to deal with the town's major problem, the rejection of the Woburn Loop site by the state secretary of transportion, were suggested.

Selectmen chose to follow all of the suggestions, with one exception. The town will not sue the Commonwealth, as suggested by members of the Winchester Housing Authority.

A heated discussion by selectmen a week earlier, when members of the Town Meeting Special Study Committee on Low and Moderate Income Housing submitted 16 articles for the November town meeting, resulted in a combined discussion of several boards this week.

Wade Welch, chairman of the selectmen, suggested asking Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh to file a special bill in the state legislature that would free the Woburn Loop from state restrictions.

Saltmarsh, who supported the town's purchase of the Loop in December 1984, will file such a bill as soon as possible.

David Mortensen, chairman of the Town Meeting Committee, defended his group's unanimous decision to submit seven previously rejected alternate sites to the fall town meeting, saying it would leave the town in a "flexible position."

His position won support from Maryann McCall-Taylor, chairman of the planning board.

Selectmen, uncertain a week ago, were forced to include the alternate sites on the town meeting warrant.

Between last week's meeting and the Friday deadline for submission of articles, Mortensen's committee circulated a petition to include the articles on the warrant.

Mary Meader, chairman of the housing authority, said the town "still has seven units" because the authority "hasn't given up on the Loop." She said the authority and Saltmarsh will meet this week with Gov. Michael Dukakis in an effort to reverse Salvucci's decision.

Selectmen supported that action, hoping the governor would listen to "common sense," in the words of Welch.

But Bill McCarthy, a member of the housing authority, said the town ought to take legal action against the Commonwealth.

Ann Matarese, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the housing authority, agreed. She pointed out that the town had gone to court on lesser issues.

Selectmen informally rejected the legal option after hearing Welch describe several points that might hurt the town's case.

Selectmen also rejected a suggestion by Welch early in the meeting

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After nearly two hours of discussion, nearly everyone agreed the town's promise to provide seven units must be fulfilled.

Tennis courts unsafe, close

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

Tennis anyone?

Students and parents can play tennis at their own risk at Skillings Road tennis courts.

Tuesday night school committee members voted unanimously to close the Skillings Road courts, effective immediately, citing the courts as unsafe and in deplorable condition.

The committee voted two weeks ago to reserve a space on the fall town meeting warrant to appropriate money to repair the courts.

Tuesday night members decided they could not afford to wait until next spring or summer to make improvements.

Superintendent Charles L. Mitsakos said no accidents have been reported. But school committee members said they could not take the chance and be held liable if someone is hurt.

"I feel a need to take action. I find the conditions of the courts deplorable and a serious hazard," said member Edward O'Connell.

Member Steve Powers, who raised the question of the courts' condition at the last meeting, said, "I have a problem postponing it until the summer of 1987. There are a lot of students using this facility." Powers agreed with O'Connell to close the courts.

O'Connell, who sat in for Michaël Ronayne as pro tem chairman, said, "I was aghast at the eruptions and the bubbles." He said town counsel Doug Randall advised the committee to post notice that the courts are off limits to students and not to be used by the general public. He said this would be sufficient to deter any suit against the town.

"We have a definite liability concern we can't avoid," said O'Connell.

Powers said, "My opinion is go foward with the warrant, I'll be glad to present it. We're dealing with a town that spent $5 million on town hall. We're asking for $60,000."

O'Connell said, "I'm somewhat disturbed about asking for an appropriation in the fall."

Member William Jervey, "I share Ed's concern. Taking it to town meeting in the fall isn't a prudent thing to do."

Mitsakos reported to school committee that no renovations or improvements had been made since 1972, when the courts were built.

Mitsakos said the courts are used mostly for physical education classes and early spring practice for the varsity boys and girls tennis teams.

He said the courts are used infrequently in the community because of their design and condition.

School committee postponed voting on whether to ask for an appropriation at town meeting, indefinitely postpone the article or give a brief report to town meeting.

In other school board business, members were told Winchester students in 1986 scored slightly lower on scholastic aptitude tests. The mean verbal score was 483, two points lower than last year. The mean math score was 521, also slightly lower than last year.

Mitsakos told the committee substitute teachers are needed. The salary is $46.50 a day and after 20 days it is $50. Substitutes are needed for all grades and in all subjects. Anyone interested should apply through the personnel department. A teaching degree is not required.

Mitsakos commended and congratulated:

•Thomas Budrewicz, assistant principal of the high school, for his work transferring school records onto computers.

Bette Tsoutouras of the high school English department, for her work with Winchester's participation at MacWorld Expo.

Rachelle Iserow, a speech therapist, for receiving an inservice grant of $1,500 to help the hearing impaired.

Kathleen Ahearn, Randall Hesse, Chester Liu, Caitlin Mullin, Robert Southworth and Scott Sterling for achieving semifinalist status in the national merit scholarship contest.

The committee accepted a Voiglander 116mm camera from Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Donovan. The camera will be added to the photographic equipment at McCall Junior High School.

Special time set for voter registration

Town clerk Carolyn Ward has announced special hours and places for Winchester residents who want to register to vote in the Nov. 4 general election.

Registration can be completed during the clerk's regular hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays at town hall.

A special registration time is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight at Muraco School.

The town clerk's office will also be open special hours. Those times include: 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 27; 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29; and noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4.

The town clerk's office will be open for a long day Tuesday, Oct. 7, the last day for voters to qualify for the Nov. 4 election. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. that day.

Trash disposal cost wins TM approval

By GEORGE DERRINGER

For once, all town meeting members, selectmen and finance committee members were unanimous.

Two hours of discussion at a special town meeting Thursday night resulted in a unanimous vote to appropriate $236,660 from "free cash" and borrow $155,750 at 5 percent per year to pay for this year's trash disposal costs.

Most of the meeting was taken up with official explanations of what turned out to be non-controversial articles.

Town manager Chad Maurer explained why another $236,660 would be needed to pay for "tipping fees" at the North Andover waste-to-energy plant where Winchester trash is trucked.

The major reason is the depressed price of oil, Maurer said. Projections were that a kilowatt hour of electricity produced by burning trash would be worth more than seven cents in 1986, the same price it would cost to buy oil to produce the same kilowatt hour.

But oil is cheap and a kilowatt hour costs only three cents whether you burn trash or oil to produce it. Thus, the Andover plant gets paid only three cents.

Sales of electricity were supposed to produce 58 percent of the plant's revenue in 1986. Instead, they provide only 28 percent.

The 22 towns involved in the project have to make up most of the difference, despite higher-than-expected revenues from private haulers who truck their own trash to the plant, Maurer said.

Winchester is in the second year of a 20-year contract to use the North Andover facility, said Wade Welch, chairman of the selectmen. And it would cost even more to dump the town's trash at another site, he said.

"The selectmen feel it's the only game in town," he said.

Although town meeting members delayed the vote on the article until they decided whether to buy trailers to haul the trash in, they voted unanimously for the article.

In a second article, town meeting voted unanimously to spend $155,750 to buy five trailers. Bids for hauling trash to the plant this year were $26 a ton and higher, compared to a bid of $6 a ton from a bidder who would only haul the trailers with his own tractor.

Several town meeting members pointed out that charging $26 a ton for trailer rental alone seemed hard to believe.

Gerard Polcari, chairman of the finance committee, outlined the remaining options and recommended buying five trailers, the same number used now.

He said the purchase should be

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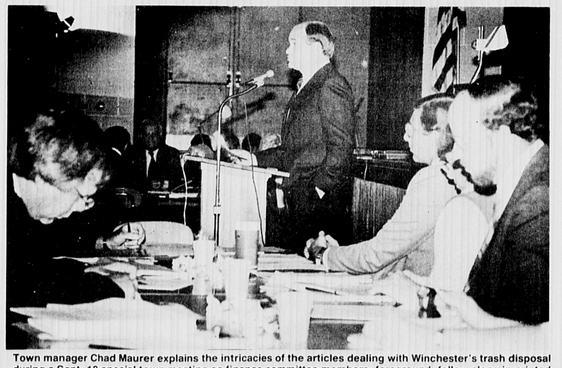

Town manager Chad Maurer explains the intricacies of the articles dealing with Winchester's trash disposal during a Sept. 18 special town meeting as finance committee members, foreground, follow along in printed materials. (Paul Drake photo)

Moderator David Mortensen guided town meeting members Sept. 18. (Paul Drake photo)

Solid waste group sees 59 percent hike

By ED ENGEL

Winchester may not have appropriated enough extra money to pay for the real increase in trash "tipping fees" at the North Andover waste-to-energy plant where it is burned.

Although Winchester appropriated enough to pay for a 50 percent hike from $32 a ton to $48 a ton, the real increase may be 59 percent, according to the New England Solid Waste Committee (NESWC).

Executive committee members, meeting Thursday in Lexington, said that the cost to dispose of a ton of Winchester's trash to their North Andover plant is likely to jump from a projected $32 a ton to $50.84 a ton.

NESWC comprises 22 towns and cities throughout New England, including Winchester.

Last month NESWC members announced that the tipping fee could possibly rise to $48 a ton for the fiscal year.

The tipping fee is the cost per ton to dispose of the trash.

The $50.84 figure is an average

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State denies housing ok for Woburn Loop

By GEORGE DERRINGER

Winchester won't be allowed to build two units of low- to moderate-income housing on the Woburn Loop.

Maybe.

The town got official word Monday from state transportation secretary Frederick Salvucci.

Although Winchester bought the land in December 1984, the transportation secretary must grant consent before any use is made of the land. In Monday's letter, Salvucci repeated his traditional position: no buildings on old railroad lands.

"Based on the location of the Woburn Loop as it relates to Route 38 and its corridor character, consent to build . . . was not granted," Salvucci wrote.

"As secretary of transportation, it is my responsibility to ensure that the integrity of the railroad corridor and certain related properties are maintained for present and future transportation use," he wrote.

Salvucci suggested he might allow use of the Loop as "an industrial access road," however, if the town could swap Loop land for a housing site.

Salvucci's "final decision" came as a blow to the town's plan to build seven units of low-to-moderate income housing, including two units on the Loop.

For several years, the town has been under contract to provide such housing. This spring, town meeting finally approved seven units on four sites.

Town manager Chad Maurer said Salvucci's decision should not be seen as final. He cited several reasons to a large group of interested citizens Monday night.

"When the town acquired the site from the MBTA, Frederick Salvucci was chairman of the MBTA advisory board," Maurer said.

"The board there voted unanimously to sell the property to Winchester and included in its deed the notation that the land is no longer needed for transportation purposes," Maurer said.

"But in a later letter, Salvucci said the land is needed to build a road parallel to Route 38."

The town manager said Salvucci signed a deed, turning the Loop over to the town, which is "a legal document saying the land is not needed for transportation."

Maurer said State Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh should file a special bill to exempt all of the Loop, in both Winchester and Woburn, from Salvucci's veto.

Passage of such a bill would "help the secretary out of his dilemma, the conflict between Salvucci of the MBTA and Salvucci the transportation secretary," Maurer said.

Others at Monday night's meeting suggested other avenues of appeal, including a personal appeal to Gov. Michael Dukakis later this week and legal action through the courts.

Developer offers aid for housing

By GEORGE DERRINGER

Winchester will get help in its public housing program from A. Horace Weene, who plans to develop home sites on Hastings and Sussex roads.

The 18-lot subdivision will receive town water through a new pipe to be installed along an existing path through the town forest.

Selectmen voted to approve the new pipe Monday night, provided Weene signs a letter agreeing to one of three options.

Weene could transfer title of one lot in the future development of land he owns on the north side of Sussex Road, adjacent to the town forest.

He could also contribute to the Section 705 "affordable housing" program for families of low-to moderate income on a lot-by-lot basis. Funds would be transferred to the housing program when each lot is sold.

Or Weene could assist by buying a lot or structure elsewhere in town for the housing program.

Selectmen asked to get Weene's signature on a formal agreement before granting permission for the new water line.

In other business Monday, selectmen:

• Approved the Aberjona Classic four-mile road race at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. The race is sponsored by the recreation department and the Winchester High School student union.

• Welcomed Paul S. Flaherty, a career veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, as the town's new veterans agent, workers compensation agent and fair housing coordinator.

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POLICE LOG

Police arrest Woburn resident on OUI charges

Officers Peter Hersee and Carl Fuller arrested Bruce C. Hamel, 28, of Woburn last Sunday morning.

At 4:34 a.m., police observed a 1975 Chevrolet Caprice station wagon speeding and swerving south on Washington Street.

Police stopped a car at Mill Street and Mill Pond Terrace in Woburn.

After administering field sobriety tests, officers arrested Hamel on charges of operating under the influence and failure to keep in right lane. The car was towed from the scene.

Police took Hamel to the station where he was later bailed for appearance in Fourth District Court in Woburn.

Sunday, Sept. 21

At 2 p.m., a Main Street resident told police someone stole a $1,000 canoe from his porch. The incident occurred between Sept. 14 and 21.

At 5:35 p.m., a Chester Road resident told police a neighborhood dispute caused damage to her front door. She told police one person pushed another into her front door, smashing one of the glass panels.

Saturday, Sept. 20

At 7:25 a.m., a Muraco School custodian told police intruders disturbed two classrooms but nothing was stolen. Entry was gained by prying open a window on the west side of the school. The incident occurred between 5 p.m. Sept. 19 and 7:15 a.m. Sept. 20.

At 5:25 p.m., a Cabot Street resident, driving a 1975 Ford, lost control of his car, hit two parked cars and drove onto the First Congregational Church lawn. Damage was extensive to his car and to the church lawn. The man's car was towed.

Friday, Sept. 19

At 12:46 a.m., a Squire Road resident told police someone stole his $840 moped from Winchester High School's bicycle lot.

At 2:58 p.m., a Cambridge Street resident told police someone stole his $250 bicycle from the Winchester High School parking lot.

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CPR course at high school

The American Red Cross, Winchester Chapter, in cooperation with the Winchester High School adult education program, is sponsoring a CPR lecture course at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 30, Oct. 7 and 14.

The course will be at Winchester High School. Those interested in enrolling should phone 729-2300

Winchester crossing guard Molly Irwin retires after 26 years of service to the town. Lincoln School sixth graders Paul Albiani, center, and Shaun Oliver cross at Church Street and Waterfield Road.

Town Republicans hear their statewide hopefuls

Winchester Republican Town Committee members and members of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester joined together Sept. 19 for their annual fund-raising activity.

The well-attended affair was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Robison and was attended by many Republican candidates running for statewide office.

Among candidates were George S. Kariotis for governor, Edward "Ted" Harrington for attorney general, Deborah Cockran for secretary of state; and William Robinson, Minority Leader of the House, for auditor.

A local candidate for the 34th Middlesex District, Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., Winchester's representative for the past 12 years, also addressed the group.

Nicholas Nikitas for lieutenant governor and Joyce Hampers for treasurer sent their regrets because of previous commitments.

All candidates expressed thanks for the opportunity to meet and talk with such an impressive number of people.

Co-chairmen for the affair were Phyllis Stearns and Mary Jean Robison. Committee chairmen covering various assignments included Bettina Harrison, George Littell, Marion Hatch and Angie Fincke, plus many other men and women from both organizations.

John Cannon, chairman of the Republican Town Committee introduced the speakers and June Cannon, Women's Republican president, introduced an out-of-town guest, Mrs. Alice Morrison, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women.

Beyond War plans satellite meetings

The Winchester Beyond War Group, with Malden, Melrose and Wakefield, will join approximately 120 people from the Andover/Newbury area at Merrimack College in North Andover for a national satellite meeting from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27.

Satellite broadcasts from both coasts will carry the meeting live to downlink sites across the U.S. This meeting is the first in a series to discover how to better participate in and influence the decision-making process of this country.

Groups across the country have been working on a dialogue related to global survival, answering questions such as, "Consider the kind of world you would like to offer the next generation, and in light of this, what is the most important question this nation ought to address?"

There is a $5 charge for reservations. Also coming up are a series of Beyond War interest and orientation meetings in Winchester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Wednesday, Oct. 22 and Tuesday, Oct. 28.

For reservations and information, contact Jeanette Baird at 729-0040 between 5 and 7 p.m. Beyond War is a non-profit organization.

Winchester Trails plans family walk for Oct. 5

Winchester Trails will open its fall season with a family walk at Locke Farm Sunday, Oct. 5th. The group will meet at 1 p.m. at the Jenks Center parking lot and car pool to the walk site with leader Betty Vanderbilt.

"Ponding" will be a highlight of the walk, an activity which will appeal to children and adults alike. Using strainers with long handles, enthusiasts can bring up material from the pond bottom to reveal a myriad of small creatures.

Ranging in size from minute shrimp-like amphipods to inch-or-more long predatory dragonfly nymphs, they are all part of the complex pond food chains. The public is cordially invited.

Locke Farm is one of Winchester's conservation lands used by Winchester Trails for third and fourth grade pupils' nature walks. These have been incorporated into the school curriculum for more than 10 years.

Leaders are volunteers who receive training from Winchester Trails, and then go out to share their learning and their excitement with the children.

The fall session of school walks is being scheduled Oct. 6-24. Refresher training walks are being held during the weeks of Sept. 22 and 29. Newcomers are always welcome to join these groups and learn more about Trails.

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Anyone interested should respond in writing, including a daytime phone number, to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Town Hall, Winchester.

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HEALTH BEAT

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Pre-registration is required. Please call 933-6700, ext. 377, for information. A $20 charge covers all materials.

Several safety classes offered

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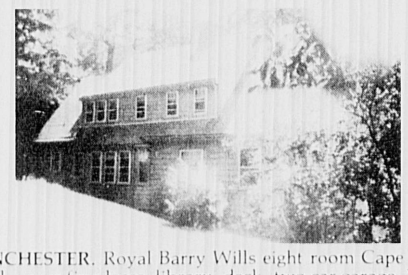

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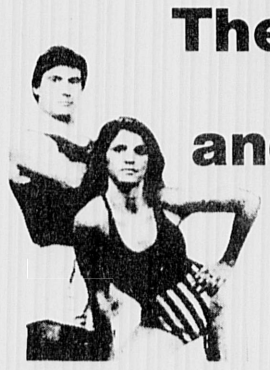

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ABOUT TOWN

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For more information about Girl Scouting, call Martha Bett at 729-8675.

Janet McElwee of Winchester, left, and Elizabeth Levine of Beverly recently starred with late night comedian Jay Leno, center, in a 30-second TV commercial for The Boston Globe. They participated in "woman on the street" interviews with Leno. The commercial will begin to run on local TV stations later this week.

Mount St. Joseph library evening set

Marianne Hawkes of Winchester is coordinating hostesses and usherettes for an event at the JFK Library Friday, Sept. 26.

The event will be sponsored by Mount St. Joseph Academy of Brighton. Students, parents, alumni and friends are invited. Distinuished donors to the academy will be recognized during the evening program.

State GOP women to meet Oct. 7

Winchester women are invited to the fall meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Presbyterian Church on Central Avenue in Needham.

Further information is available from June Cannon at 729-8497 or Phyllis Johansen at 729-8188.

Appeals board to repeat meeting

The zoning board of appeals will repeat its September meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 14.

Because state law stipulates no public hearing may be held on election day, all votes cast last Tuesday night don't count.

The issue was brought to town clerk Carolyn Ward's attention last week when a North Reading town clerk called her. Ward said she wanted to know if she had heard of a law restricting public hearings on election day.

According to Ward, North Reading residents were upset about decisions rendered at a planning board public hearing and questioned whether meeting on election day was legal.

Ward said after researching the issue, she discovered state law stipulates no public hearings may be held on an election day.

Ward said she contacted chairman Ferdinand S. Pacione. A replacement meeting is slated for 7 p.m. Oct. 14 in the board of health clinic room at town hall. The board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 21.

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Ellie DuToit, left, and Pat Wells, right, admire the white fur hat Jeanette Baird brought back from their recent trip to the Soviet Union with the American/Soviet Women in Politics tour sponsored by the League of Women Voters. They will present their slide show "Beyond The Hotline: Winchester Women In The USSR" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, in the meeting room at the Winchester Public Library. The program is free and open to the public. Questions may be directed to League president Gail O'Reilly at 729-0536.

Arnott play set at WHS

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Tickets are $2 and may be purchased by calling Linda Ciccariello, Latin teacher at Winchester High School, 721-7020, ext 30, or by sending a check to Ciccariello at the high school, 80 Skillings Road, Winchester 01890.

High school open house set Oct. 9

An open house sponsored by the Parent-Faculty Association will be held at Winchester High School at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9.

All parents are urged to attend and follow a shortened version of their student's daily schedule. This program offers an opportunity for parents to visit the classroom, meet the faculty and become better acquainted with the objectives of each course.

The Parent-Faculty Association will collect dues of $10 per family during the homeroom period and in the cafeteria. To expedite collection, checks may be made out in advance to the WHS-PFA.

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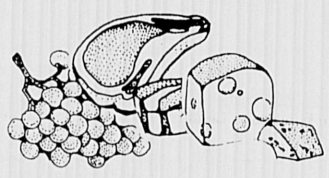

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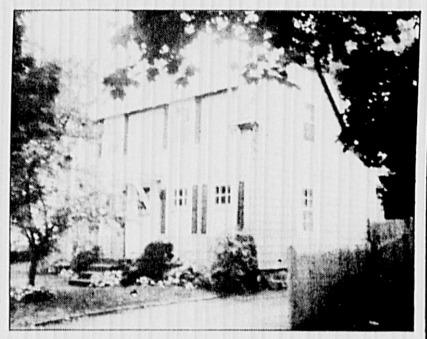

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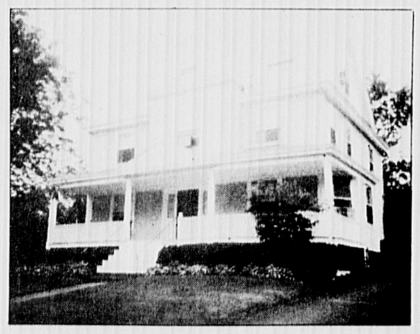

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Town to try multiple strategies for housing

(From page 1)

that the town consider an article to purchase an existing duplex for Section 705 low-to-moderate income housing.

Roger Berman, chairman of the town's fair housing committee, said he would still support two units on the Loop but would also support putting alternate sites before the fall town meeting "as an option."

After nearly two hours of discussion, nearly everyone agreed the town's promise to provide seven units must be fulfilled.

Disagreement about timing and tactics remained, as Berman pointed out in a summary.

Welch presided over the joint meeting, calling on various people to present their views. Town manager Chad Maurer was tapped first.

He outlined progress on the four sites. A single-family structure at Mullen Field on Lockeland Road awaited only legislative action, he said.

Later, housing authority chairman Meader said both houses of the legislature passed the measure Monday. It awaited only Dukakis' signature, she said.

Maurer said another single-family site on former Ambrose School land at the corner of Cambridge and High streets awaits approval by the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD), the body with which Winchester contracted to provide seven units of housing.

For a three-unit project on Palmer Street, the housing authority has already hired an architect to prepare a preliminary site plan, Maurer said.

The Woburn Loop site was rejected Monday, Maurer reported. (Please see separate story.)

Maurer recommended that Saltmarsh file a special bill to exempt the Loop from the authority of transportation secretary Salvucci.

Welch declared that Salvucci's letter leaves the town with five units of Section 705 state-mandated housing, two fewer than required under a contract between the EOCD and three town bodies, including selectmen, the planning board and the housing authority.

"One option is to pursue an exemption through the legislature," Welch said. "Another option has been proposed by the Town Meeting Committee."

Mortensen took the floor to explain the ideas of his group, which was severely criticized by a majority of selectmen a week earlier.

"We're anxious to explain," Mortensen said. "Our proposal was intended to be helpful, not hurtful."

He said inclusion of articles to provide housing on alternate sites would leave the fall town meeting "in a flexible position to consider a backup site."

Mortensen said the nine-member special committee had encouraged and supported the housing authority in efforts to get the seven units approved by town meeting approved by the state.

"But we refused to get into re-examining the adequacy of the sites already approved, although a lot of town meeting members wanted us to do so," Mortensen said.

"But as we approached the closing of the warrant for the fall town meeting, it became apparent secretary Salvucci was not going to approve the Woburn Loop," he said.

In order to give the town alternatives, the special committee asked to include all previously mentioned housing sites on the warrant for the fall town meeting, Mortensen said.

Town meeting would not be able to approved an alternate site unless one is on the warrant, he said.

Mortensen said his committee did not want to rank the seven sites but suggested the planning board, selectmen and/or housing authority should do so before the November town meeting.

If none of those groups does, the special committee will rank and recommend an alternate site to the meeting, Mortensen said, "to allow the town to live up to its commitment."

Mortensen said he realized many people would prefer the option suggested by Maurer, trying to get a special exemption for the Loop from state control.

"But I'm not aware of any other town which has been successful," Mortensen said. "And the housing authority has suggested other ways, including a suit against the commonwealth. But it's clear to our committee that the outcome of each approach is uncertain and they will require a lot of time."

Mortensen said the committee's petition to include alternate sites on the town meeting warrant should not have been "a bolt out of the blue" because "we thought we had made it evident what we intended to do."

Mortensen accepted blame for any "lack of communication."

Bob Frank, vice chairman of the Town Meeting Committee, said the group "holds no brief for any particular solution" but operates under the belief that town meeting believes it has "a moral and contractual obligation" to provide seven housing units.

In addtion, Frank said, town meeting members believe it is "inappropriate to be presented with a fait accompli."

The committee sincerely hopes the Loop site can be accepted, Frank said.

"But it's not at all clear the solutions on the table will solve the problem," he said. "We thought we would give the town meeting a choice."

Frank surprised some at the meeting when he said, "It's probable the town will be faced with further demands from the state (for housing) over time.

"We will probably be talking about the same sites again. So arguing whether a particular site is used in the first wave or second wave is more distracting than the time is worth," he said.

"At some time in the future, Winchester will be required to build additional units," Frank said.

After hearing proposals for special legislative action and the selection of an alternate site, Welch suggested a third option: the town could "go buy a duplex. We could put a money article on the warrant to appropriate funds to buy a duplex."

Welch sponsored such an article about 18 months ago.

Frank suggested the town might also think about "creating a mechanism so the town could at least acquire an option to buy housing, especially since the existing housing stock already conforms to the character of the neighborhoods, by definition."

Selectman Frank Sopper said the town could also think about renting housing for the state-mandated program.

Welch, however, said Sopper's idea could not help the town provide Section 705 housing, which must be owned by the town. "For the long term, there's nothing wrong with renting but it doesn't satisfy the terms of our agreement to provide Section 705 housing."

McCarthy pointed out that the housing authority already rents eight units, five more than the state required the town to have.

Sopper said the town should go slowly, perhaps using its own funds to provide public housing. He said the town could create "linkage" programs, requiring developers to provide either money or housing units in return for approval of their development plans.

"If we use our own money, we can show the state that we have 30 homes of housing" and don't need state programs, Sopper said.

McCarthy, responding to Frank's assertion that the state would make more demands, called it "news to me."

Frank repeated his idea. "The state has expectations beyond the low-to-moderate stock presently provided for," he said.

He also praised linkage proposals advocated frequently by Sopper and fellow selectman Mark Lombardi.

Welch next turned to McCall-Taylor for comment about Maurer's proposal to seek legislative relief through Saltmarsh.

She said she would rather have an alternative site on the town meeting warrant.

Mortensen said his committee had tried to provide an alternative but certainly did "not want the result to be more than seven units. As a committee, we support the five unit sites still in place, although some of us don't necessarily support each one," he said.

"So you want us to rank the site before town meeting and present a united front, like we did in the spring?" Welch asked.

Mortensen said yes.

McCall-Taylor said the town's pursuit of the Woburn Loop site could be a waste of energy that "could be better spent coming up with an alternative site."

Meader, leader of the housing authority, disputed the others' contention that Salvucci's letter effectively left the town with only five units of housing.

"We haven't given up on the Loop," she said. "In fact, Rep. Saltmarsh will meet with us and Gov. Dukakis this week. We'll fight for the Loop site."

Meader said she had told Mortensen's committee that the housing authority "opposed anything that might muddy up the waters."

The housing authority remains committed to having scattered sites, she said. "As a town meeting member, I remember when we bought the Loop. Nobody told us we couldn't build on the land."

Dan Chane, a member of both the planning board and the citizens advisory committee to the housing authority, said use of a plan to purchase existing housing "has to be limited because it tends to ghettoize a part of the town."

He said he was disappointed in the Town Meeting Committee, which he had seen for only seven minutes since it was formed by the spring town meeting. The town should rely on existing boards, he said.

Ann Matarese, chairman of the citizens advisory committee, voiced support for the housing authority's decision not to propose alternate sites to the fall town meeting.

"Proposing more sites sends a mixed message to the town meeting," she said. "We should take the state to court. After all, we were willing to go to court to stop the USA Today newspaper boxes. It's not frivolous to go to court against one bureaucrat (Salvucci) who has taken two positions.

"To abandon the Loop to the whims of Mr. Salvucci is a disservice to the town," Matarese said.

Welch concluded that most people were not opposed to seeking special legislative action to win approval for the Loop site, even if not all were optimistic about the idea.

Mortensen reiterated his view that such a plan "is uncertain and takes a long time. It's time to consider simpler and more available options."

He also wondered if the town would pursue the remaining five units if the Loop effort is unsuccessful. He said he had been told the town wanted to build all seven units at once.

"That means until we fill the two holes created by the loss of the Woburn Loop, nothing is apparently going to happen."

Selectman Bob Deering asked if Mortensen's committee would move to indefinitely poptpone articles for alternate sites if the Loop is approved between now and town meeting.

"Yes," Mortensen said.

Selectman Judie Muggia said town meeting members should be told the state "will never provide enough money for the units" so town money is going to be needed, whether existing stock is purchased or new structures are built.

Welch asked for comment by Berman, chairman of the fair housing committee. He supported putting alternate sites on the warrant.

Berman also said Salvucci's rejection of the Woburn Loop plan "seems autocratic, in light of the Swanton Street abutment that replaced the bridge."

Sopper said the town could be worried about nothing.

"We could have the answer to finding an alternate site this evening," he said, referring to an offer by a Sussex Road developer to provide a lot to the town in return for permission to run a new water line through the town forest to serve his development.

"It won't be in time for the November town meeting," Welch said firmly. "And we won't vote on any of those options suggested by the developer tonight."

Moments later, selectmen voted unanimously to ask Saltmarsh to file a special bill exempting all of the Loop from Salvucci's control. Sen. Richard Kraus has also pledged support, Welch said.

Welch agreed to withdraw his suggestion to include an article to purchase an existing duplex.

He said he could not pursue legal action, however, because of its inherent risks. He said the EOCD had never actually approved the Loop site anyway, the EOCD never got the warrant for the town meeting as it requested and the town, in fact, knew before the spring town meeting that it might not be possible to build on the Loop.

"The legal option would be counter-productive in the short run, though there's merit in the idea of legal action to free the Loop in the long run," Welch said.

McCarthy disagreed. He said town meeting didn't have prior knowledge it couldn't build on the Loop. "In fact, halfway through town meeting, you told a reporter you just found that out," McCarthy told Welch.

McCarthy also said the entire Section 705 program exists solely because of an executive order by a previous governor.

"There's no law about it but the state still says it will withhold our money if we don't do what they say," he said.

"And don't think this housing is for Winchester residents anymore. That's no longer a local option," McCarthy said. "As of Oct. 1, we'll have a minority quota 13 times the percentage of minorities in town."

Under new state rules, Section 705 housing must be specifically advertised to attract minorities.

Matarese objected to "committees usurping the authority of the housing authority. What's to prevent any group of 10 citizens from proposing six other sites?"

Legally, nothing, as long as they meet the deadline for closing of town meeting warrants.

Sopper again said the town did not need to rush. "Through linkage, we'll have more options to present to the next spring town meeting," he predicted.

None of the boards, including the selectmen, planning board and housing authority, ever actually agreed to rank the seven sites proposed by the Town Meeting Committee as alternate sites.

Those sites include the corner of Johnson Road and Amberwood Drive, the corner of Ridge and Lockeland roads, a site on Andrews Road, a site at the northern end of Sylvester Avenue, a separate site on Horn Pond Brook Road, a site between Canal and Hemingway streets and a site bordering Leonard Field on Washington Street.

(Editor's note: A guest column by David Mortensen on page 8 of this issue explains the ideas and motivations of the Town Meeting Study Committee.)

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Parking spaces may not be painted, board debates

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streets were repaved.

Selectman Judie Muggia was receptive to the idea, noting that Arlington recently repaved streets and did not paint parking spaces again.

Sopper also proposed doubling the one-hour time limit on parking. He said he felt abandoned, however, because several businessmen who told him they supported the idea and would attend a meeting of selectmen were not present.

Sopper said Cathy Alexander, executive director of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, wanted to speak in favor of the two-hour limit, as did Dick Malcolm, president of the organization.

Neither was present but Alexander called to say the chamber "has no official position."

"I'm doing this for them. If they don't want it . . .," Sopper said with a shrug.

Wade Welch, chairman of the selectmen, suggested the matter be delayed a week and the chamber asked for comments. The board agreed.

In other parking matters, Sopper suggested the town again allow parking on Winchester Place, where trucks unloading once made parking impractical.

He also said parking should be allowed on Mount Vernon Street, across from the town hall.

Sopper convinced selectmen not to submit the new parking plan prepared by Ciarcia to the state department of public works for comment until selectmen have approved it.

Representatives of the chamber of commerce will be invited to the Monday, Sept. 29, meeting of seleletmen.

Selectmen also abandoned plans for plastic lines on crosswalks because no lines of any sort have been provided at school crossings. To get the quickest action, they agreed to have town crews paint traditional white lines at school crossings as soon as possible.

Big trash cost hike projected in meeting

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based on a 12-month period.

The fee will rise because revenues NESWC receives from selling electricity to New England Power Company have fallen.

NESWC, whose capacity is approximately half of the waste-to-energy plant in North Andover, uses these revenues to pay for the trash disposal.

Because of declining energy prices, the power company is paying less for electricity than originally estimated, and NESWC must pass on their extra costs to member cities and towns.

At the meeting, members looked into the possibility of prepaying the total tipping fee for the year as an attempt to stabilize at $32 a ton. But the alternative was rejected.

"We could just not get 22 cities and towns to prepay fast enough (for the plan) to be advantageous," one member said.

Towns would have had to prepay by July or August for the plan to be financially feasible.

Prepayment would also pose a legal question for municipalities like Winchester. The question concerns whether communities can pay for services not already rendered.

NESWC members first suggested the prepayment alternative in July.

If member towns had accepted the prepayment plan, NESWC would have invested the money and used the interest from the investment to pay for the difference between the projected and actual, higher, tipping fee.

As another alternative, NESWC has been trying to renegotiate contracts with private commercial haulers so they pay a higher tipping fee. But this option does not look like it will work, said executive committee members.

Before the North Andover plant opened in 1983, it signed a five-year contract with private haulers at $15 a ton, a high price then.

NESWC also tried to stabilize the tipping fee using excess bond money. But it was ruled that the action would nullify the tax-exempt status of these stabilization bonds.

Winchester, with Belmont and Hamilton, is one of three towns late in payment of tipping fee bills, committee members were told.

Trash tipping wins

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financed because the town earns about 6.5 percent on its investments but can borrow funds for capital purchases at only 5 percent.

Town manager Maurer conceded that the bidder who wants to haul the town's trash for $6 a ton the first year and $6.45 the second year of a two-year contract would be in the driver's seat in two years.

But the town could reconsider its options then, he said. It would cost about $535,000 to purchase a tractor and do the town's own hauling, including the personnel involved, versus $585,000 in the next two years if the status quo is maintained under a $26/ton contract.

In his opening remarks, Polcari suggested the town could save money by adopting a mandatory recycling ordinance, eliminating illegal dumping by out-of-towners and strict enforcement at the transfer station.

His recycling proposal was not mentioned again Thursday.

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ABOUT TOWN

Crowley finishes basic training

Pvt. Christopher M. Crowley son of Thomas J. Crowley of 200 Swanton St., Winchester, and Janice A. Crowley of 37 Longfellow Road, Melrose, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesty, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Salender earns Air Force award

Air Force Staff Sgt. Richard E. Salender, son of Eileen D. Salender of 110 Mount Vernon St., has received the Platinum Pencil Award for excellence in public affairs from the logistics information systems division.

Salender is a navigational aids equipment specialist with the 1926th Information Systems Squadron at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments. His wife, Ronda, is the daughter of Philip and Nadine Zell of Perry, Ga.

Coughlin enrolled at Fairfield U.

James J. Coughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coughlin of 8 East St., has enrolled as a freshman in the class of 1990 at Fairfield (Conn.) University.

He will major in political science. He is a graduate of Winchester High School, where he was a member of the baseball and football teams and the student council.

There were 5,442 applications for 750 openings in the class of 1990.

Kennedy, Palmer at West Point

Matthew J. Kennedy, son of William J. and Mary V. Kennedy of 16 Mayflower Rd., and Robert L. Palmer, son of Robert W. and Carolyn R. Palmer of 35 Leslie Rd., have been accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as new members of the class of 1990 during the annual acceptance parade.

The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the West Point, N.Y., academy. Training in military customs and courtesies, drill and physical conditioning, tactical exercises and the firing of weapons introduced the basic cadets to military life with special emphasis on leadership, duty, honor and country.

The academy is a four-year educational institution graduating men and women to serve as career Army officers. In addition to military training, the academy offers athletics and an academic curriculum which includes basic and engineering sciences and social sciences and the humanities.

Coflin gets letter of commendation

Lisa Coflin of Winchester, a student at Lexington Christian Academy, has earned a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corp. for her performance on the qualifying test.

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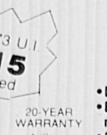

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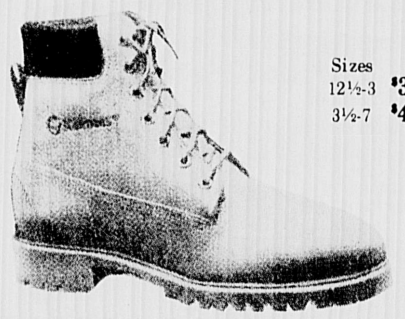

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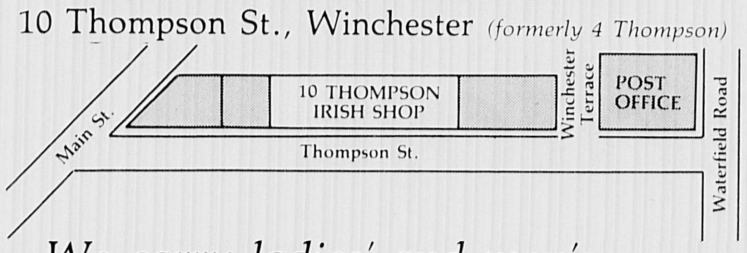

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SENIOR NEWS

Fall Fiesta Fair kicks off Oct. 1

The Winchester Seniors Association 10th annual Fall Fiesta Fair will open from 2 to 9 p.m. Oct. 1 and from 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Oct. 2. Items for all tables are needed.

The event must be successful to help finance the additional operating expenses of the Jenks Senior Center.

Tickets for the Italian dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall are available at the center reception desk. Raffle tickets may be obtained there for the $100 bill, the beautiful hand-stencilled quilt made by the crafts and stitchery group under the direction of Jane Norberg, and a hand-knit afghan made by Ann Ciampa.

Refreshments will be sold by Randy Kazazian's Snack Bar with sandwiches, finger desserts, coffee/tea, or soft drinks.

Building Update

The farming of the first floor of the addition to the Jenks Senior Center is well under way. The structure for the roof is in place. With cooler weather on the way, the old boiler will be kept in tact in case there are delays in installing a new heating source.

The new boiler was ordered but much more construction is needed before both sections of the building can be joined by one heating system.

Jenks thanks building committee

The building expansion committee was organized more than three years ago. Anthony Nowlan, a committee member, assumed the chairmanship in September 1985, when Norman Reed who was serving as chairman, moved to Cape Cod.

The committee worked diligently in planning with the architect and other specialists. The construction management team made up of Philip Locashio, architect, Anthony Nowlan, Larry Hutchings and Dr. Richard Norberg also worked on the project. Hutchings has given some five or six hours a day on the site.

Sincere appreciation is extended, not only to the construction management team, but also to those who worked for more than three years in planning for the lay-out of the addition to the building.

The following are commended for the excellence of their thinking:

Anthony Nowlan, chairman; Vincent Berger; Barbara Ciampa, administrator of the Council on Aging; Charles Craven; Helen Hodgdon; Larry Hutchings; Evelyn Jenks; Claire Masters; Mal Masters; Polly McGuigan; Robert Mulford; Ed Palmer; Byron Peterson; Norman reed; and Claire Flynn who did a vast amount of typing for the committee.

Kay Morris, left, Mary Collins, Clara Ford and Miriam Durant were busy last year at the Fall Fiesta Fair children's table.

Elaine Delaney, left, Charles Craven, Grace Dignam and Mary Devlin were treasurers of the Fall Fiesta Fair last year.

Flu and pneumonia Clinic Oct. 7 and 8

This year's influenza and pneumonia clinic will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 7 and 8 at the Jenks Senior Center, again this year, both flu and pneumonia shots will be offered. Flu shots will be administered free of charge, but there will be a charge of $5.00 for pneumonia shots.

The influenza vaccine will protect against three flu strains: A-Chile, A-Mississippi, and B-Ann Arbor. People who should receive the vaccine include high-risk individuals including: persons with a chronic illness such as diabetes, heart disease, kidney disorders and respiratory problems.

People who should check with a physician before taking the vaccine include: those who have received another type of vaccine in the last 14 days; those receiving anti-cancer medication; and those who have a fever or are ill with something more serious than a cold.

Checks should be made out to the Town of Winchester.

Glaucoma clinic set for Oct. 4

The Rotary Club of Winchester and the Winchester Seniors Association will sponsor a glaucoma screening clinic at the Jenks Senior Center for persons 35 years of age and over, from 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday Oct. 4. Reservations are not required.

Anyone for Pinochle?

The "For Men Only" cribbage players who meet on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. are interested in forming a Pinoche group of players.

Men who enjoy the game are cordially invited to drop by at or sign up at the Jenks Senior Center reception desk.

National Eye Care Project

The Massachusetts Eye Care Project, a statewide program for the disadvantaged elderly, is bringing medical eye care at no cost to hundreds of older Americans.

Call 1-800-222-EYES-3937), a helpline that has been operating since June 21. Callers who don't have an opthalmologist or haven't seen one in the past three years, are eligible for eye care.

Elder advocates training

The summer 1986 publication from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs entitled, "Independent Age" carries an article on *Health benefits counselors at the Jenks Senior Center in Winchester*. This is found under the spotlight section of elder advocates. It states:

"Health benefits counselors at the Jenks Senior Center in Winchester have greatly benefitted from elder advocates training sessions. Richard Brownell, Heleh F. Cotter, Agnes Blyth, Helen Dame, Audrey Kuhn, Mary McLaughlin and Kay Morris went to elder advocates sessions as part of their training as health benefits counselors.

Blyth reports, "I was interested in Medicare and had a total lack of knowledge. I would recommend the elder advocates program to those who want to help seniors and are mystified by the various changes in Medicare."

The Jenks Senior center health benefits counselors have attended several training sessions and are to be commended for their willingness to become fully prepared in assisting seniors who have problems with health and hospital insurance forms and questions about coverage.

Their next monthly session for individual conference is Thursday, Oct. 16. Call the center for an appointment. This once a month service is scheduled the third Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

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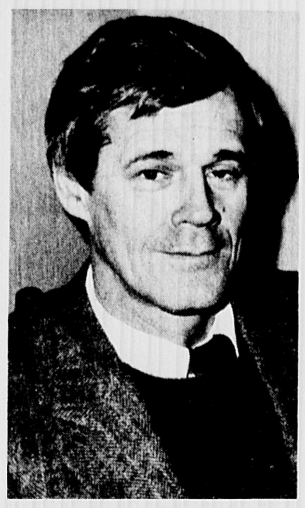
Junior high parents are Parent-to-Parent focus



James Garvin

Parents of junior high students will be the special focus when James Garvin speaks in the second program of the year sponsored by Parent-to-Parent of Winchester.

The program is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at McCall Junior High School.

Garvin, director of middle school education at Gordon College in Wenham and director of the New England League of Middle Schools, will speak about "Self Concept: Essential Ingredient to Effective Parenting and Schooling."

During the past year, Garvin has conducted more than 80 workshops with teachers and 100 workshops witl. parents, all dealing with understanding emerging adolescents.

During early adolescence, children change physically, intellectually and socially. Garvin introduces these changes to help his audience understand that such changes are normal and gives practical advice about dealing with changes in behavior.

His goal is to build positive relationships between adults and teenagers through improving the young people's self-esteem.

The topic will be most helpful for parents of children aged 10-14. The program is free and open to all parents. It has financial support from the EnKa Society.

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School board of directors includes, from left, president Gail LaRocca, vice president Deborah O'Brien, co-treasurer Robert Salvo, co-assistant treasurer Rosemary Hooson and secretary Susan Fiorenza. Not pictured are co-treasurer Carol Salvo and co-assistant treasurer Chris Hooson.

Cooperative Nursery School starts new year

At the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School, children are settling into the first full week of the school year under the guidance of director and teacher Jean Mortensen and teachers Martha Wilder, Mary Jo Curley, Pat Malcom and Judy Andriesse.

The school, founded in 1968, offers a range of programs for 3- and 4-year-olds and pre-kindergarteners in which parents and children participate in a cooperative learning experience.

The beginning of classroom activity follows an orientation for parents, which included first-aid training for parent helpers conducted by Dr. Richard d'Entremont and nurse Kate Stakes.

Directors of the nursery school for the year include Gail LaRocca, president, Deborah O'Brien, vice president, Robert and Carol Salvo, co-treasurers, Chris and Rosemary Hooson, co-assistant treasurers, and Susan Fiorenza, secretary.

For more information about the school or its curriculum, call Winchester Nursery School at 729-2003.

Lincoln, Vinson-Owen name self-study evaluation teams

Principals Suzanne McGee and Susan Villani have announced steering committee members who will direct the Vinson-Owen and Lincoln Schools' efforts during its self-study and the subsequent on-site visitation by a team of professional educators selected by the Committee on Public Elementary Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC).

The steering committee of the Vinson-Owen School will be co-chaired by teachers Miriam Foley and Patrice Manley. Other members are teachers Carol Romboli, Andrea Falvey and Ron Brush and principal McGee.

Joanne Benton, instructional specialist, will chair the Lincoln School steering committee. Other members at Lincoln are teachers Robert Lynch and Sally Walter, parent representative Nancy Evans and principal Villani.

NEASC membership requires that a school undergo a self-study and formal evaluation at least once every ten years. Committee responsibilities will include coordinating a schedule of events for the school's self-study, collecting reports from various staff committees and making necessary preparations for the evaluation team's visit.

According to McGee and Villani, "The self-study will include the creation of a school and community report which will provide extensive information about the town as well as the school and the students it serves; the development of a statement of philosphy which reflects the needs, abilities and goals of the students; and a comprehensive assessment of all educational programs and services within the school.

"The focus of the evaluation will be to determine the extent to which our teaching and learning activities carry out the school's philosophy and goals."

This is the first NEASC evaluation for Lincoln and Vinson-Owen Schools. The visiting committee is scheduled to conduct the evaluation in April 1988.

The New England Association of Schools and Colleges is a voluntary league of over 1,400 public schools, colleges and universities, independent schools and vocational, technical and career institutions.

Muraco plans open house, book fair

An open house for parents of Muraco School students will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 25, to not only give parents an opportunity to visit the school and meet teachers but to browse and/or buy at the book fair in the school library.

New paperback books will be on display and for sale from The Idea Book Shop, Arlington.

Muraco students will be allowed to browse through the books during the day Thursday and make their purchases Friday, Sept. 26.

Times for meeting with teachers Thursday are as follows:

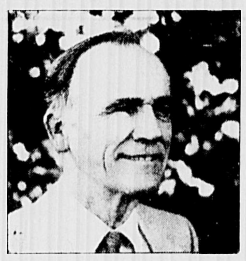
Grades K-2, 7-7:30 p.m.; grades 3-4, 7:30-8 p.m.; and grades 5-6, 8-8:30 p.m.

Mini-college schools listed

Winchester High School's guidance department has announced colleges to be represented during its next two "mini-college programs" at 2 p.m. Wednesdays in the cafeteria.

Schools to be represented Oct. 1 are Barnard College, Curry College, Drexel University, Lafayette College, Massachusetts College of Art, Merrimack College, Newbury College, the University of Pennsylvania, Regis (Mass.) College and Wheaton (Mass.) College.

Schools to be represented Oct. 8 are Aquinas Junior College, Carleton College, Drew University, Elms College, College of the Holy Cross, Marian Court Junior College, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, McGill University, North Adams State College, Vanderbilt University and Wesleyan University.



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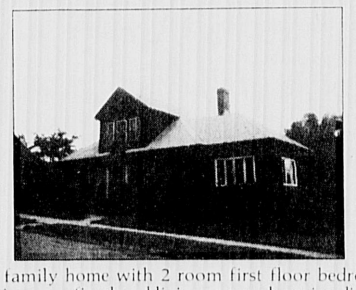

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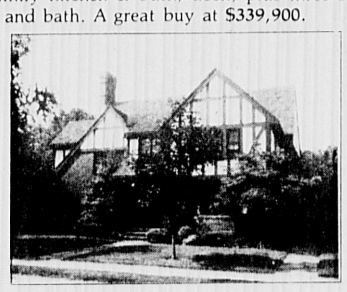

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GUEST COLUMN

Leaders of town meeting housing group explain its ideas, motivation

By DAVID MORTENSEN and ROBERT FRANK

The Town Meetings's Special Study Committee on Low and Moderate Income Housing has heard reports in the press and elsewhere suggesting that some members of the board of selectmen and others had questions concerning the Town Meeting Committee's reasons for requesting inclusion of alternative site articles in the warrant for the annual fall town meeting. This letter is written response to those concerns.

Simply put, the Town Meeting Committee believes that the Town should be in a flexible position to consider alternative sites as a "backup" in the event any of the seven units on the four sites approved by the spring town meeting cannot be built within a reasonable time because of legal impediments.

The Town Meeting Committee has consistently supported and encouraged the Housing Authority in the WHA's efforts to implement the "7-unit, 4 site" plan approved by the spring town meeting. Although many citizens and town meeting members have expressed dissatisfaction with the particular four sites, the Town Meeting Committee has consistently refrained from reopening discussion on the merits of those four sites, recognizing that the town meeting had voted to approve them and because we had felt it important to support, no impede, the Housing Authority's efforts to implement the "7-unit, 4 site" approach.

The advisability of having an alternative site option as a backup is hardly a new concept. Specifically the Town Meeting Committee discussed the advisability of such an option in separate meetings with each elected board — the selectmen, planning board and housing authority — during the summer.

While there was not unanimity of opinion, some members of each of those bodies expressed the view that it would be wise to have that option available. Over the course of the summer, moreover, it became increasingly probable that the so-called "Woburn Loop" site would not be approved by Secretary Salvucci.

Despite this virtually predictable outcome, the Housing Authority, in its discussions with the Town Meeting Committee, has declined to consider backup the sites in the event that disapproval became a reality. Instead, (such as suing the Commonwealth) or overturning the decision (by proposing special legislation).

Insofar as we can tell, however, the outcome of such efforts is uncertain; and it is certain that they will take a long time.

The Town Meeting Committee therefore felt that — in the event Secretary Salvucci indeed disapproved use of the Woburn Loop site — the time had come for the various town boards responsible for the Town's compliance with its contract with EOCD to re-examine the options available, including resort to a backup site.

Unless someone proposed warrant articles, however, the option of presenting a backup site to Town Meeting would have been foreclosed. Since no one else proposed such warrant articles, the Town Meeting Committee has done so.

In proposing warrant articles involving seven backup sites, the Town Meeting Committee has not proposed new sites. The seven are exactly the same sites — no more and no less — selected as suitable by the Citizen's Advisory Committee a year ago. They happen also to be within the control of the town.

These sites were accepted by the housing authority at its meeting Sept. 23, 1985, and were in turn proposed to EOCD by the selectmen Oct. 2, 1985.

Four of them were specifically approved by the EOCD on Dec. 19, 1985.

Of course the Town Meeting Committee does not propose that all of the seven sites be selected. What is proposed is that the town have the option available to select one of the seven as a backup for the Woburn Loop site, if it is disapproved.

The Town Meeting Committee also has not undertaken to "rank" the seven sites in terms of which is more preferable. The Town Meeting committee feels that the process of site selection would best be done in the first instance by the elected boards, with the advice of the Citizen's Advisory Committee. The Town Meeting Committee is disinclined to make a recommendation as a specific site unless all other boards decline to do so.

To those who have reportedly questioned whether the Town Meeting Committee, in making this request, exceeded its own charter, our response is that the Town Meeting Committee was among other things specifically charged to make recommendations, and it would be impossible to recommend that any action be taken if the warrant articles necessary to permit debate and action on the recommendations are not before the Town Meeting.

We are a bit surprised that this recommendation came as a surprise to anyone. At least 10 days before making the request, we discussed our intention with the executive director of the housing authority, with some members of the boards involved, and with the town manager, and no one asked us to decline from doing so.

What the Town Meeting committee recommends should occur now is that — between now and the fall town meeting — the elected boards should together address the issue and decide whether the best course of action would not be turned to a backup site.

If so, those alternative sites in order of preference and bring a recommendation (with options) to the fall town meeting for approval.

(Mortensen is chairman and Frank vice chairman of the special study committee on low and moderate income housing.)

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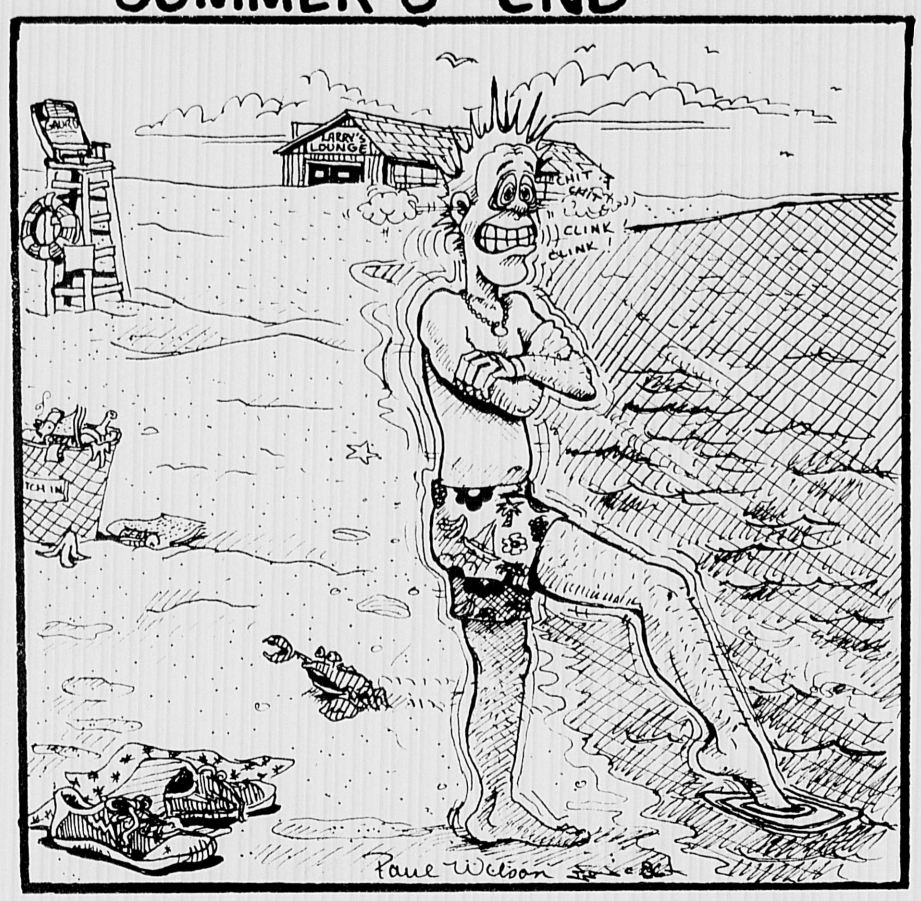

Sharing love brings many blessings

By TERRY MAROTTA

The story begins, I guess, with Bob's mother.

Her name was Alma and together with Bob's dad, she'd brought seven children along in the world before the cancer caught up with her at 47.

But in the two years it took for her body to be vanquished finally, she dwelled more upon the richness and variety of life's busy middle movements than on its closing chords.

She went peacefully, in the end, affirming life. "If by chance you wish to remember me," she wrote in the farewell prayer she composed for her funeral, "do it with a kind deed to someone who needs you."

She said goodbye to her children one at a time before she died; to Bob of course too, her eldest son, and to Bob's young wife Lisa.

She loved Lisa like one of her own, I guess because they shared a certain vitality, a readiness for mirth.

Bob and Lisa had married early, by today's standards, and had had their first child right away.

That baby arrived with a tiny pink birthmark at the base of her scalp; they all remarked upon it at the time, because it was identical in both shape and placement to ones that both Alma and her own mother had.

She loved that first grandchild — Alma did — and Bob and Lisa loved her too.

It was a pleasure in those early years, to be in the company of this young family, as a second and then a third baby were added to their store.

It was a pleasure later to see them in the big brick house they own, with roller skates in the front hall, cups of apple juice in the kitchen, and a trampoline the size of a small bedroom in the back yard.

Their life seemed a kind of American idyll. They couldn't have asked for one thing more.

But they did. They asked for another baby. Not one of their own making this time, not one to keep forever, necessarily, but one born in circumstances less lucky than their own had known.

They wanted a child to hold and love through the difficult first weeks and months of life, when more than at any other time perhaps, a person needs to feel that the world is a warm place where people will help and take care of you. They wanted a child to whom they could communicate this most crucial message; to share in what they sensed was their own blessed abundance.

They took a course in foster care; underwent the scrutiny of the state; and one day last June, they got the phone call from the hospital: a baby girl was waiting for them.

Her mother gave her birth, recovered for a day or two, and checked out without her.

She was wholly alive. She was entirely perfect. She was all alone in the world.

Bob and Lisa rushed to the attic and got down the cradle; dug out the baby clothes; and drove the next day to the hospital to meet her.

They found her in a ward, next to a teenager.

She came bearing only a name, a small cotton cap, and one thing more: a tiny pink birthmark at the base of her scalp.

"Mom must have kissed her on her way down," Bob said when, holding her to them, they'd recovered enough for speech to be possible.

And now she knows how to smile.

She may not drop anchor with Bob and Lisa for good, this little person. As foster parents, they know she may rest only for a while in their safe harbor, gaining strength for the voyage ahead.

But they can accept this, because they know that when love is given freely, it is given with the understanding that it will be passed on. I give it to you; you give it to someone else; we are all enriched in the process.

They know this because Alma told it to them at her own funeral.

Who can doubt, hearing this tale, that love does indeed conquer death? That the air around us dances with angels?

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ABOUT TOWN

Fortnightly to open season

The Fortnightly will open its fall season with luncheon served at noon Monday, Oct. 20, at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Leon Boodakian, past president, will conduct the business meeting.

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Candidates write to say thanks to supporters

Casey thanks primary voters

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank everyone who voted in the primary last Tuesday. An essential ingredient of democracy is the individual's right to vote and by doing so on such a cold, damp day, you earned my deepest gratitude.

It was a pleasure to meet so many friendly people at the polling sites throughout the day. I thoroughly enjoyed talking with you and hearing your encouraging remarks. It is through communication that good, accountable government occurs.

Thank you for your support, and please do not hesitate to contact me as we prepare for the future weeks. I look forward to seeing you at the polls Nov. 4th and would appreciate your continued support.

Sincerely,
Paul Casey
Candidate for Representative
(Winchester/Stoneham)

Mastrocola thanks voters

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is Renato Mastrocola and I was recently defeated as a candidate for the Governor's Council.

With limited funds and unlimited enthusiasm, I tried to meet as many voters as possible over the 18 communities involved in this contest, but on Sept. 16 the voters spoke and I fell short of victory.

Although disappointed, I consider the opportunity to seek a public office one of the greatest privileges a citizen has in our great democracy. I would like to thank the people in your community who listened to my positions and encouraged me to work harder.

As a candidate and a human being I cannot aptly describe the appreciation and fondness that I have developed for the people of the Governor's Council Sixth District.

To all who went out and voted, congratulations, and to my opponent, my best wishes.

Yours truly,
Renato Mastrocola
Everett

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mail sorting waste of time

TO THE EDITOR:

And where is Art Buchwald when I need him?

Surely there is something funny about thousands of Winchester residents driving up to the Winchester post office mailboxes and dutifully waiting while the driver in front dutifully sorts "out of town" and "Winchester," just as the signs say to do.

tied, all the letters we spend sorting are mixed together in one container. In Woburn, they are re-sorted.

"This is insanity," I said.

"It's the system" the collecting mailman replied.

Now, all the postal employees seem very nice. Is it up to them to improve "the system," or must we?

Sincerely
Lenore C. Frazier
15 Yale St.

Kudos for flower care

TO THE EDITOR:

Have you noticed the beautiful plant box in front of the Coward Shoe Store? This is one of 17 plant boxes placed in the Center by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce to soften the severe lines of street and sidewalk.

It is obvious that Herb Smith and Millie Stigliano of Corward's have given this box of flowers plenty of TLC in the form of water and fertilizer. They have even added coleus, which they started from seed in their shop, to the standard planting.

If you will go inside, you will find a veritable green house of lovely, healthy plants. Herb and Millie will be glad to tell you how they "rescued" these plants from the jaws of death!

Three cheers to you, Herb and Millie, for making our town a more beautiful place.

(Mrs.) Margie Lamar
Landscape design chairman
Winchester Home and Garden Club

Not so silly after all!

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to George Derringer's editorial in the Sept. 18 issue, it is obvious Derringer is unaware how important a primary may be to a candidate, whether opposed or unopposed.

Democratic candidate Paul Casey is running against a man who has not been challenged in 12 years. His name and face are new to many in Winchester and Stoneham voters.

Casey therefore must use primary day and the time before the primary to appeal to these voters. The primary also serves as a very good indicator of what a politician may expect in the general election.

As far as incumbent Republican Rep. "Whip" Saltmarsh is concerned, he too has a need for the primary. As stated before, this is the first time in 12 years that Saltmarsh has been opposed and must therefore remind the voters of his presence, lest they forget.

If either candiate did not work as hard as he had before and during primary day, he would certainly have more than his share of work to do in less six weeks to get the votes needed to win this election.

Now, Mr. Derringer, wouldn't that be silly?

Cindy and Justin Kermond
Somerville

MDC still needs tighter control

TO THE EDITOR:

Taking a long and hard look at the capabilities of the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC), one finds that the agency still lacks the capacity to uncover instances of fraud and abuse among contractors with which it does business.

Currently the MDC has established an internal audit unit which consists of one investigator on loan from the Metro Police division.

Operating as a one-man unit, he has a duty to respond to requests for information from the Office of the Inspector General and conduct internal probes in response to complaints of wrongdoing in the construction field.

However, the internal audit unit hasn't functioned as an effective deterrent against the deeply-rooted fraud and waste so prevalent in the MDC's past.

The consequences are quite serious. Over the past three years, the MDC has not identified or pursued a single instance of contractor fraud.

But, in this same period, Inspector General Barresi's office has reviewed 14 MDC construction and maintenance contracts involving seven different contractors.

In 13 of those 14 cases, the inspector general uncovered evidence of wrongdoing. Abuses included bribery of public officials, fraudulent billings to the MDC and false record-keeping by MDC personnel.

Although the contracts reviewed were a small percentage of the total construction and maintenance projects, the proportion of contracts which revealed strong evidence of wrongdoing suggests that MDC transactions with contractors continue to be highly vulnerable to fraud and abuse — and excessive in cost to taxpayers of the commonwealth.

An experienced interal audit director and staff reduce this vulnerability. Indeed, MDC Commissioner Geary has said his ability to uncover contractor fraud would be greatly improved by hiring a qualified director and internal audit staff.

However, MDC officials say they cannot hire such a director and staff at the current salary scales set by the state division of personnel.

It must be noted that in 1984 a very competent and probing director of internal audit was hired; he resigned after seven months, citing a salary dispute and lack of cooperation.

With this is mind, Geary seems somewhat insincere in his effort to curb MDC waste and fraud.

Joseph J. Moynihan
Medford

Primary needs campaign effort

TO THE EDITOR:

I was surprised to read Mr. Derringer's remarks in last week's Star which labelled as "silly" candidate Paul Casey's campaigning on primary day.

Although my own political experience includes little beyond voting, I nonetheless clearly recognize the importance of "getting out the vote" before and during the primary, even for a candidate unopposed in his party.

I appreciate the efforts of enthusiastic candidates like Casey who, while promoting their own candidacy, also provide the encouragement so many of us unfortunately need to exercise our precious right to vote.

The candidate who waits until after primary day to commence hand-shaking and sign-waving in earnest will indeed look silly, and what is more, will probably lose. Unless, perhaps, he is a well-ensconced incumbent.

Sincerely,
Rita DeDomenico
Stoneham

Aberjona resident was misidentified

TO THE EDITOR:

It was nice to see a picture of Aberjona Nursing Center's Sept. 13 bake sale to raise money for the Mystic Valley Chapter of Living Is For the Elderly (LIFE) in The Star's Sept. 18 edition.

The picture appeared on page 9 but showed Laura McInerney buying a raffle ticket from Inez Taylor, not Bernice Whitney, another resident who was present at the sale at the same time.

Both residents were very understanding and it was an easy mistake for the photographer to make.

We are all grateful for The Star's support. Our residents love to see their pictures in the paper.

Thank you for setting the record straight and for your continued support.

Bake sale proceeds will be used to send three resident and chaperones to Washington, where they will represent nursing home residents in a national conference.

Aberjona residents especially thank Nelson's Bakery, Dunkin Donuts, Salvy's Bakery and the wonderful nursing staff at Aberjona for their very kind donations of tasty baked goods.

We also thank Bannister's Restaurant of Woburn for the luncheon gift certificate which was awarded. Thanks to all, we had a very fun-filled and profitable day.

Sincerely,
Susan M. Goodwin
Activity director
Aberjona Nursing Center

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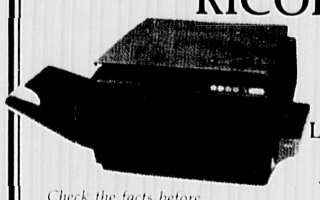

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SOCIAL NEWS

Julie Anne Tyler, Robert W. Crowley exchange wedding vows

Julie Anne Tyler and Robert William Crowley were married at St. Agnes Church in Arlington. The Rev. Jerome Gillespie officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tyler of Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crowley of Arlington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon and lace gown with a sweetheart neckline and a lace and pearl bodice. The bride's veil was made of pearls and lace wreath. She carried white roses and orchids and stephanotis.

Sheila Browne of Arlington was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jeanne Walsh of Arlington, friend of the bride, Kathy Crowley of Arlington, sister of the bridegroom, Laura Hazell of Arlington, friend of the bride, and Linda Hazell of Arlington, friend of the bride. Kelly Browne of Arington, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

They wore royal blue chiffon tea-length dresses with flowered wreaths.

Richard Crowley of Watertown was best man for his brother. Ushers were Peter Maher of Arlington, James McCarthy of Medford, Steven Bartlett of Arlington, friends of the bridegroom, Scott Tyler of Winchester, brother of the bride, Paul Crowley of Reading, brother of the bridegroom and Paul Harrington of Arlington, friend of the bridegroom.

Following a reception at Montvale Plaza in Stoneham, the couple took a wedding trip to Aruba.

Belmont Hill honors four

Belmont Hill School in Belmont recently honored four students with two separate awards.

Mortimer J. Buckley III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer J. Buckley, and Jarrett A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams, were elected to the Cum Laude Society, an association of secondary schools with strong academic programs.

Membership is awarded to those students who rank in the top 10 percent of their classes.

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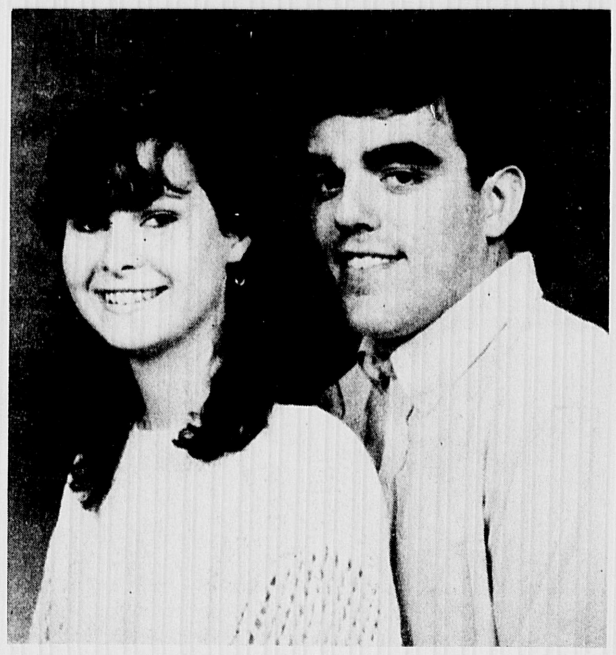
Thomie-Jeanne Vrotsos and Bradford Tracy are engaged to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Vrotsos of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Thomie Jeanne, to Mr. Bradford Winthrop Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tracy of Centerville, Cape Cod.

Miss Vrostos graduated from Lexington Christian Academy, studied at Richmond College, London, England, and will graduate from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in May.

Mr. Tracy, a graduate of Tabor Academy in Marion, will graduate from Springfield College in May.

A September 1987 wedding is planned.



Thomie-Jeanne Vrotsos and Bradford Winthrop Tracy

DON'T GO AGAINST THE TIDE USE CENTURY ADS

Sen. Kraus, Anderson debate

By JOANNE BISSETTA

Sen. Richard Kraus (D-Winchester) said the state government will be devastated if referendum question No. 3 on the November ballot is approved.

The question is sponsored by Citizens for Limited Taxation and the Massachusetts High Technology council, the two groups that led the fight for Proposition 2½.

Question No. 3, the State Tax Revenue Limit, would cap the growth of state tax revenues to equal the growth of private wages and salaries.

This fiscal year, the increase of state revenues is expected to exceed the increase in wages and salaries.

Kraus debated Barbara Anderson, executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, Tuesday at Suffolk University.

Anderson said the tax cap is needed to make the state government work more efficiently and would reduce the surplus of funds in the state's coffers. She said the measure could have saved Massachusetts taxpayers money last year.

At the end of last fiscal year, the state found it had collected about $600 million more than it thought.

According to Citizens for Limited Taxation, most of that money was spent soon afterward. Anderson believes that if the tax cap had been in effect, taxpayers would have received about $450 million back in tax credits.

"This proposed tax cap would squeeze the government," said Kraus. "I don't think the Massachusetts taxpayers want to shrink the government when we have needs to be addressed, like education, local aid, and hazardous waste."

However, Anderson contended the tax cap would not adversely affect the budget.

"Nothing in this petition says that it will cut local aid," she said. "All we want to do is limit the increase of state spending to the increase of wages and salaries. Next year 9.9 percent growth is expected in wages and salaries."

Although the debate was about the referendum question, much of the discussion also focused on Proposition 2½, which was passed by a ballot question similar to the tax cap.

Proposition 2½ restricts the amount local taxes can be increased.

"One of the reasons Proposition 2½ has worked out the way it did is that the state poured money into towns," Kraus said. "If the tax cap is passed, one of two things must happen: Either the size of government must be cut down, or local aid must be reduced. About 19 percent of what the state and local governments spend now are federal funds, and those are disappearing fast."

Kraus said state government has become smaller since Proposition 2½. "We are not living in Taxachusetts anymore," said Kraus. He said further shrinkage is not necessary.

Anderson said that the tax cap would ensure that state spending will not increase. So when the economy is on shaky ground, taxpayers would not face tax increase to pay for programs formed in more prosperous times.

Anderson to speak Oct. 1

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce invites all to attend a luncheon at Lucia's Ristorante at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, when the guest speaker will be Barbara Anderson, executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation.

Her topic will be state tax limit/surtax repeal petition, which is a referendum issue on the ballot in November.

President Richard Malcolm will also give a brief overview of some of the chamber's activities and would encourage anyone interested in attending the program to call the chamber office at 729-8870 for reservations.

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STAR SPORTS

Kim Small enthusiastically gets the pass off during Winchester High School's 8-0 blowout of Burlington Sept. 19. (Paul Drake photo)

WHS girl booters blank Arlington, Burlington

By DAVID DEMARCO

The Winchester Sachemettes had a relatively easy week of the girls soccer season, facing very little competition from either Arlington on Tuesday or Burlington three days later.

Winchester defeated the Spy Ponders 5-0 in a game that was over for Arlington when Lauren Suvak scored after only 4:25 in the first half.

Debbie Nowell, who leads in point totals for the Sachemettes, grabbed another from 15 feet out at 14:52.

Meghan Guarnotta got the next two goals for Winchester, putting her team up 4-0 at intermission.

Most of the play was concentrated in Arlington's end of the field. Winchester chose to defend the west goal with the wind blowing from the east, operating under the assumption Arlington would have trouble bringing the ball upfield.

As it turned out, Arlington would have been unable to penetrate the Sachemettes' defense with a hurricane blowing at its back.

Winchester's Guarnotta got her hat trick in the early moments of the second half.

From then on, it was "Experience Time" as younger players flooded the field for both schools.

"Arlington's defense was trying but was not aggressive," Guarnotta said.

Coach Chris Scanlon, explaining Winchester's success, said, "The bigger the field, the better we play. We move really well and the more space we have, the more opportunities we have."

Friday, it was more of the same — only worse, as Burlington could not compete with Winchester.

The contest was two minutes old when little Charlotte Reese put in her first goal and opened the floodgates.

Kim Small and Melissa Skehan scored and sophomore Amy "Little Scooter" Binding got her first goal of the seaon at the 39-minute mark to make it 4-0.

Reese put two more in the net to get the hat trick for the afternoon. The second half actually seemed more like target practice for the Sachemettes, who waltzed to an 8-0 win.

A challenge will appear tomorrow, however, when Winchester hosts a good team from Lexington at 3:30 p.m. in what should be an excellent match.

Tuesday, Sept. 30, Winchester will visit Belmont before coming home to entertain Woburn Oct. 3.

Soccer Sachems win two

By STEVE GOUDSOUZIAN

The Winchester High School Sachems played their first boys' soccer away game of the year Sept. 16 in Watertown. The game was played on a cold day with the wind gusting and the sun setting. The Sachems lost the toss and were forced to play against the wind and into the sun in the first half.

The Sachems went to Watertown with their usual cocky and ill-prepared attitude. The team had to be continually "yelled at" to concentrate. They took Watertown very lightly.

Watertown, with the aid of the wind, constantly launched balls into the Winchester end and had its forwards charging. The Watertown attacks were thwarted by the fullback foursome of Kent McCord, David Ducharme, Mark Bortman and Steve Goudsouzian. They kept Watertown at bay as goalie Scott Racek had to make only one good stop the whole game.

The Sachems struck for their first goal as center forward Mike Rice hustled after a cross and fitted the ball through the goalie's legs. The second goal was scored by Erbafina as he took an outside shot that slipped inside the near post and past the goalie.

The Sachems continued to have problems judging and controlling almost every punt and goal kick as the ball was lost in the sun and the wind seemed to move in every direction. The first half ended with the Sachems ahead 2-0.

The Sachems were robbed often by one of the referees. Winchester seemed to be called for every little thing. The Sachems had three goals called back because of the official's calls.

In the second half, the Sachems had their backs to the wind and were ready to blow the game wide open. Chris VerHaegen, who had been held quiet in the first half by an aggressive Watertown defense, exploded for three goals. Erbafina tipped an indirect kick which VerHaegen skipped a low shot in the far corner.

Goudsouzian, making an offensive rush, passed to VerHaegen who, in turn, passed to a streaking Rice. Rice dropped the ball back to VerHaegen as he placed a low shot past the goalie. He took an outside shot that burst off his foot and in the upper near corner.

Paul Cappadonna continued to score some goals for the Sachems by breaking in on a loose ball and putting it in a corner.

Stephen Reeve got his first goal of the year off an indirect kick. The ball was tipped by Rice as Reeve took the shot past the wall and in the goal.

The Sachems won the game convincingly 7-0.

They played again that Friday at nome against Burlington. The Sachems were not very healthy. Kenny Fowler and Karim Ek were injured and did not dress for the game. The team suffered from many nagging injuries.

Among the three Winchester captains, only VerHaegen was reasonably healthy. During the Watertown game, McCord hurt his ankle and Goudsouzian bruised his thigh. Both did not practice either Wednesday or Thrusday. Both were questionable for the game.

Coach Gene Bouley wanted both to try to play. While the two other captains could not play to their potential, VerHaegen exploded against a weak defense for four goals.

The Sachems started the game dominating and never stopped. Their crisp passing left gaping holes in Burlington's office. VerHaegen rocketed an outside shot past the goalie. Bouley pulled McCord out of the game.

VerHaegen scored off a direct kick. Bouley pulled Goudsouzian out.

Junior Reeeve moved from halfback to cover for Goudsouzian and senior Brian Riley played in place of McCord. Riely has been a sparkplug for the Sachems. His aggressive and spirited play has set a fine example for the rest of the team.

During one of the few times Burlington had any scoring opportunities, goalie Racek came out of the net to cover up a loose ball and was kicked in the head. Racek was replaced by Rice. Racek came back to play the second half.

The Sachems were forced to play with only three substitutes as McCord and Goudsouzian did not come back. The way the Sachems were playing though, nothing could stop them.

Rice took a shot that bounced off a Burlington defender and into the net.

VerHaegen crossed the ball where Erbafina put the ball away.

Burlington managed to sneak in two goals because of Sachem defensive lapses.

VerHaegen broke in and scored with the outside of his foot. He scored his fourth and final goal from outside.

The Sachems have a tough and busy week in front of them. They play Reading and Lexington away, on Monday and Friday, and they host Stoneham Wednesday.

Badminton Club starts new season

The Winchester Badminton Club will start its season Thursday, Oct. 2, at McCall Junior High School.

Play will continued from 8 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. There is a small charge for each session.

Badminton will become an Olympic sport in 1992 and some players may wish to get a head start, said Ray Jenkins, who offers more information to those who call 729-0807.

Cromwell leads Sachems in rout of Somerville High

By DAVID DEMARCO

Some things never change. That was the case Saturday as Winchester High School destroyed Somerville High 35-12 in the first football game of the year for both teams.

Somerville has never beaten Winchester and didn't even come close Saturday as Sachem halfback Darin Cromwell stole the show with four touchdowns.

Cromwell carried the ball 16 times for 114 total yard and an average of 7.1 yards per carry.

The first quarter ended scoreless as both teams seemed tentative, working out first-game jitters.

The second quarter began with a bang as Sachem cornerback Mark "Goon" Shaw made a key interception on Winchester's one-yard line.

The Sachem offense came together in response, marching to the end zone in just 11 plays.

The key play in the drive was an outstanding, diving catch made by split end Vinnie Benincasa for a 40-yard pickup.

Cromwell scored his first TD of the day on a straight power play with 9:37 left in the half. The Sachems proved they could move the ball, picking up 94 yards. Once the offense settled down, it would not be stopped.

Later, the Sachems marched 28 yards in six plays to put the ball at the Somerville five-yard line. Cromwell again got the call with 4:32 left, putting his team up 14-0.

With only 13 seconds left, Cromwell scored his third TD from the five-yard line.

Winchester led 21-0 at the half. The table was set for a blowout.

As the second half began, the Sachems received the kickoff and marched to the Somerville nine-yard line. Who got the call? Anyone could guess. Cromwell put the Sachems on top 27-0.

The only question Saturday's game produced was "How good is the defensive secondary?" The Sachems effectively shut down the run and the offense scored on almost every possession, forcing Somerville into a pass-oriented offense.

But poor secondary play was evident when Somerville scored its first touchdown on a deep pass over the middle to Bob Abbott for six.

The Highlanders chalked up 173 passing yards on the day while gaining only 50 on the ground.

The scoreboard had not even registered Somerville's new point total, however, when Winchester's Aaron "Brother" West took the ensuing kickoff, moved to the inside, saw the hole plugged, raced to the outside and scampered 72 yards for Winchester's final TD of the day.

Somerville came back with an Abbott 15-yard completion to make it 35-12 but it was much too little much too late for the overmatched Highlanders.

Winchester will open its Middlesex League schedule this week at Knowlton Stadium when the Sachems host Wakefield High.

PREVIEW: The Wakefield Warriors finished 6-4 last year and coach Bob Connors will run the veer to accentuate the great talents of tailback Tito Raymond, the heart and soul of the Wakefield team.

The Warriors will run, run and run again. But the big offensive line and the powerful arm of Kevin Lucey will be gone this year.

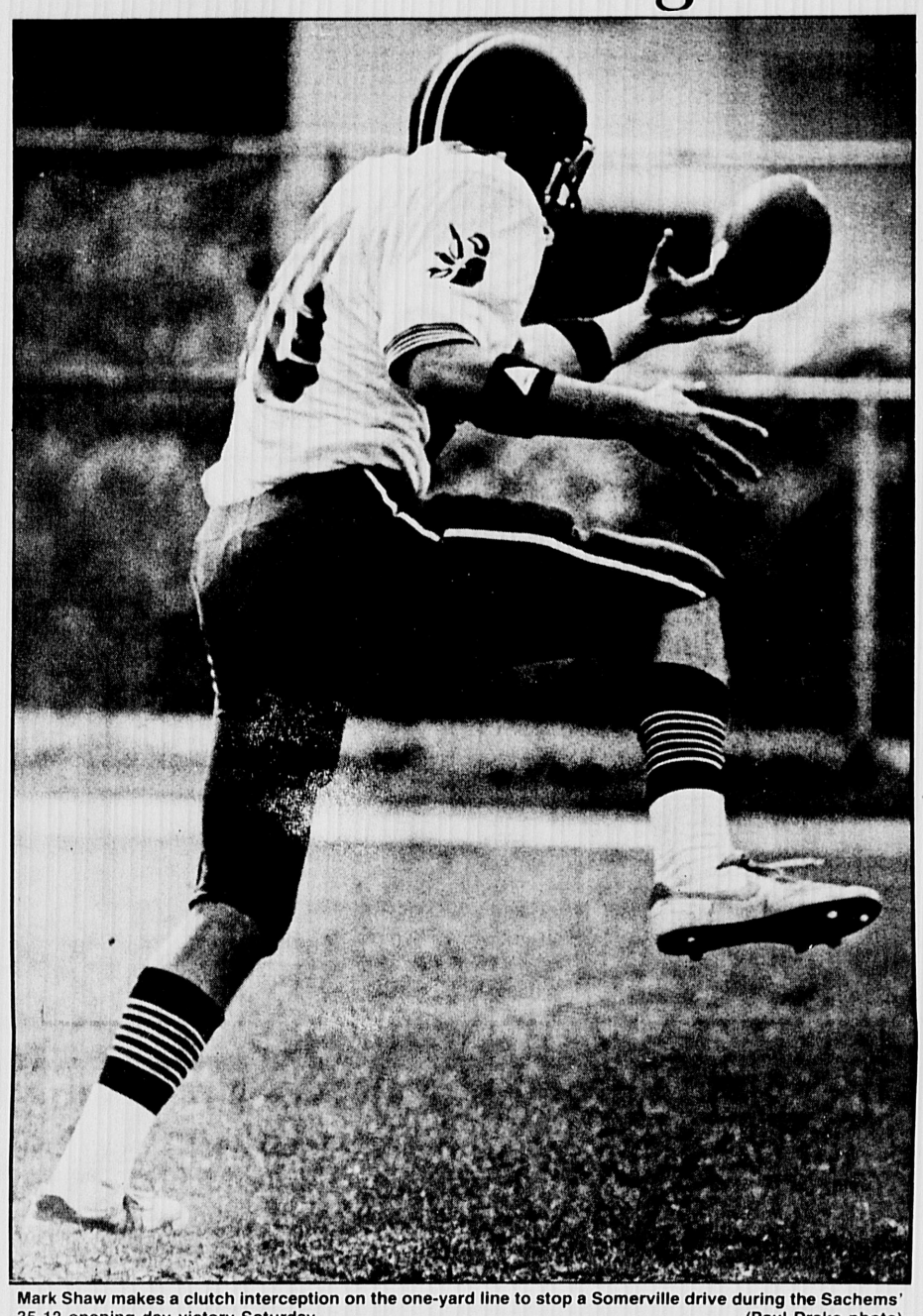
Winchester will have a decided advantage on both lines. The Wakefield offensive line has no experience. On the defensive line only junior Anthony Lisitano (6'1", 235 pounds) has much size.

If the Sachems score early and often, look for Wakefield to send Raymond on a lot of short pass patterns with the screen being called a lot in the huddle.

The Winchester defensive secondary should not worry this week; Wakefield has nobody who can either catch or throw the ball consistently.

Look for Cromwell to have another 100-yard rushing day and to visit the end zone often.

Game time Saturday is 1:30 p.m.



Mark Shaw makes a clutch interception on the one-yard line to stop a Somerville drive during the Sachems' 35-12 opening day victory Saturday. (Paul Drake photo)

Sports statistics

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9
Boys Soccer
Winchester 3, Wakefield 2
Girls Soccer
Winchester 1, Wakefield 1 (tie)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10
Field Hockey
Wakefield 6, Winchester 0

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11
Golf
Watertown 9, Winchester 3

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12
Football
Winchester 13, Arlington 6 (scrimmage)
Field Hockey
Melrose 3, Winchester 0
Boys Soccer
Winchester 6, Melrose 0
Girls Soccer
Winchester 2, Andover 0
Swimming
Winchester at Belmont carnival

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13
Football
Winchester 8, Arlington 8 (scrimmage)

MONDAY, SEPT. 15
Field Hockey
Watertown 4, Winchester 0

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16
Boys Soccer
Winchester 7, Watertown 0
Girls Soccer
Winchester 5, Arlington 0
Golf
Winchester 6.5, Reading 5.5

Field hockey comeback may be sign of the future

By DAVID DEMARCO

It's been a long time coming but this week the Winchester High School field hockey team made serious strides toward respectability.

It started Wednesday when the girls came away with a 0-0 tie in a game with Burlington.

"We had the ball in their end all afternoon. We just couldn't get it in," said Sachemette star Michelle Sweeney.

The Winchester offense has been a question mark so far with the Sachems going scoreless in their first four outings.

"I think we can score but they keep moving the net," said Sachemette Ritika Bowery.

Win or lose, this is a team that enjoys itself. Katie O'Connor took a more serious view, saying, "We need to work on the offense but right now our goalie is our strong point."

Against Burlington, the defense was again sharp, allowing only eight shots on net all day. And the offense is improving. Eileen O'Connor noted, "We did get a lot of scoring opportunities today."

Jennifer Bussell had an excellent day for the Sachemettes. She has taken the role of "enforcer," intimidating the offensive surge of the opponent.

Friday, it all came together for Winchester, which pulled one of its biggest upsets in a long time with a 2-1 victory over Reading High.

This was the miracle game of the season as the Sachemettes kept everyone on the edge of the seats, winning it with one minute left.

The first half closed with a scoreless tie, closely paralleling the even play of the first half.

With only six minutes left in the game, Winchester seemed doomed to another defeat when Reading's Trish Rogers gave her team a 1-0 lead.

With three minutes left, Sweeney came through with a well-placed unassisted score to tie the game 1-1.

Winchester would normally be very pleased with a tie but Eileen O'Connor had other ideas.

Only a minute remained when she scored the go-ahead goal for the Sachemettes in a 2-1 triumph.

The Sachemettes will host Belmont at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow and host Woburn Monday at the same time.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 1, the Sachemettes will travel to Wakefield for their only night game of the year, starting at 6:30 p.m.

As Therese Krajewski pointed out, "As we need now is moral support!"

Youth center opens Sept. 26

The Winchester Youth Center will open Sept. 26. Programs will include job bank referral service, recreational activities, community events (Ski Swap, Spring Fashion Show), college preparation programs, interviewing workshops and fitness programs.

The center has undergone some renovations over the summer.

The center is at 458 Main St. in the McCall Junior High School building. it is operated in conjunction with the Winchester Council On Youth for students in grades 7-12. The center invites students for fun and refreshments from 2 to 5 p.m.

Choate-Symmes race is Sunday

Two prominent Massachusetts runners are among more than 119 registered for the Choate-Symmes sixth annual road race Sunday, Sept. 28. They are Rick Bayco, 38, of Newburyport, who finished among the top 20 runners in the Boston Marathon for four consecutive years in the 1970s, and Ruth Rothfarb, 85, of Cambridge, a participant in area races for many years.

This is the first time each has run in the five-mile Choate-Symmes race, which starts at Tower Park on Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington at noon.

T-shirts will be given to all entrants, and medals will be presented to the first three male and female finishers in 11 age categories: 18 and under, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, and 65 and over. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the top 20 finishers overall and additional merchandise prizes will be awarded by random drawing.

Entry fee for the "Health is No. 1" race is $7. Entry blanks are avialable by contacting Frank Niro at Choate Hospital, 933-6700, ext. 182.

Registrations will also be accepted race day beginning at 10:30 a.m.

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The seminar is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at St. Mary's parish hall, 162 Washington St.

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BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1986** at 7:00 P.M. in the **BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM** at the **TOWN HALL** on the following matters:

(1) **PETITION NO. 2750**—That of **ONE ARLINGTON INSTITUTE, INC.** concerning the property at **ONE ARLINGTON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioners are seeking two (2) appeals in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 8 of the Massachusetts General Laws and Section 8.4 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law from the decision of the Building Commissioner/Zoning Enforcement Officer that the proposed use is not a non-profit educational corporation and would not be an allowed use in a S.C.I. (Conservancy-Institutional) zoning district in which the property is located. Also, the petitioners wish to renovate a portion of the building into living quarters that would constitute a single family dwelling which is prohibited under Section 4.4 (Table of Use Regulations) of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law. The property is locatetd in the S.C.I. (Conservancy-Institutional) zoning district and contains 4.75 ± acres.

(2) **PETITION NO. 2751**—That of **LEVON, HARRY and MICHAEL BOODAKIAN** concerning the property at **1026 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Sections 3.45 and 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 9, Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition to a legal non-conforming building. The property is located in the G.B.D. (General Business) zoning district and contains 14,495 square feet.

(3) **PETITION NO. 2752**—That of **HENRY and BETSY BOGEN** concerning the property at **29 WAINWRIGHT ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioners are seeking a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10, Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to maintain an existing wooden deck constructed too close to the side property line. The property is located in the R.D.A. (Residential A) zoning district and contains 23,716 square feet.

(4) **PETITION NO. 2753**—That of **JOSEPH TRODELLA or NOMINEE** concerning the property at **121 SWANTON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit with Site Plan Approval in accordance with Section 5.11 and 8.7 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to construct a business office/light manufacturing building. The petitioner also seeks a Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10, Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct a building too close to the side and rear property lines and reduce the fire lane requirement. The property is located in the IL (Light Industrial) zoning district and contains 117,612 square feet.

(5) **PETITION NO. 2754**—That of **DOROTHY H. MATHESON** concerning the property at **7 POCAHONTAS DRIVE, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10, Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to maintain a wooden deck constructed too close to the side property line. The property is located in the R.D.A. (Residential A) zoning district and contains 21,600 square feet.

THE WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
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9.25, 10.2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 515253

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **A. Estelle Lamplough** late of Winchester, in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 4th account of **June M. McInnis** as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 22nd day of October, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of September, 1986.

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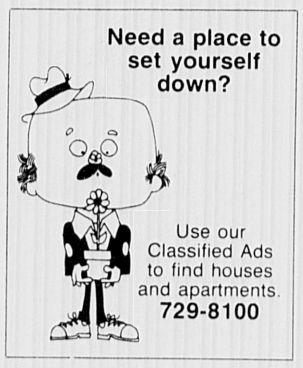

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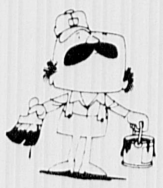

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Dickson to conduct WHS band at Gala

The Winchester High School Marching band makes things happen in Winchester.

Harry Ellis Dickson, associate conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, will appear musically for the first time in Winchester to conduct the band at the "Gator Gala" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 at the Knights of Columbus hall. The event will raise funds to send the band to the Gator Bowl Festival in Florida this December.

Dickson is well known throughout the world for performing and promoting fine music. He is founder, artistic director and conductor of the 27-year old Boston Youth Symphony Concerts, one of the oldest programs of its type. Thousands of young people have had their first taste of symphonic music through Dickson's concert series.

Dickson will lead the band in four marches. He will rehearse only a brief time with the band before the performance.

"It will just be a chance for me to get to know the kids, and for them to get to know me," Dickson said. "Musically they will be prepared by their director, Priscilla Miller."

Of Dickson's appearance, Miller said, "I watched his concerts on TV as a kid, and I have been to many of his live performances. I never thought I would have the chance to work with him. I hold him in the highest esteem as a musician and a musical educator."

A local musician from Cambridge, Dickson was active as a violinist and conductor even before he joined the

Harry Ellis Dickson

Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1938.

Dickson's success with the Pops has gained him many guest appearances throughout North America. The City of Somerville dedicated the Harry Ellis Dickson Center of Fine Arts and Humanities while the City of Boston dedicated the Harry Ellis Dickson Orchestral Suite at Madison Park High School.

He is also not above "telling all." In his books "Gentlemen, More Dolce, Please," and "Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops," Dickson revealed many amusing anecdotes about music and musicians.

Miller and students have begun preparing music for the Gala. As might be expected, she has prepared something extra for the Gala. "Everyone knows I like to make the band's appearances just a little bit different," said Miller, "and this one will have its own little twist."

Miller is well known for her halftime shows at football games. This reputation has grown in the eight years since she was appointed director of the band. For each football game, Miller and the band prepare a different field performance.

We try to put on a musical production each week, not just a marching routine," noted Miller. "Winchester was ahead of its time in this respect, because only in the past few years has that trend been growing across the country."

Asked why Winchester puts on a different show each week, Miller said, "Because the kids want it that way. They vote every couple of years on how they would like to do the football half-time shows, and they always vote to do a different show each week."

Miller believes students enjoy the mental challenge. "Over 85 percent of band students are taking honors and AP courses. They like to use their brains, and they like to apply that brain power to the band. In addition, many are on various athletic teams because they want to use their brains in physical activities," said Miller.

Miller comments, "I am a builder. I wanted to be a high school band director when I was a sophomore in high school. I think with the support of the

Priscilla Miller

town, and with the intense dedication of the students in the bands over the years, the WHS Band has grown into something the town can be very proud of. This growth has been especially impressive over the past five years."

Dickson has dedicated almost half of his musical career to working with young people. He has been described as "that rare soul; an adult who remembers what it was like to be young, who loves young people and understands them, and who wishes to share with them that magic kingdom of the mind where music is the key."

The Winchester High School band has grown into an organization bringing recognition and honors to the town. Sandy Rodgers, chairman of the committee raising funds for the Gator Bowl trip, said, "A lot of people in town, including many who do not have children in the band, have realized over the past few years that this organization is more than a school acitivity. They have seen the band rise to successful competition. They realize the band is an educational experience beyond the classroom."

Rodgers concluded, "Everyone who would like to witness this first for the town, Harry Ellis Dickson leading the high school band, should get tickets early. Everyone who thinks young people in the band merit support by the town should also get tickets early." The Gala will be a very special event."

Tickets are avalable at Henderson Stationers and from ticket chairman Lucy Peck, 134 Mt. Vernon St., 729-2494.

'Getting into college' talk slated at library

David Donavel

"Getting into college" will be the theme of a presentation at the Winchester Public Library by David F. Donavel at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, in the library meeting room.

Donavel, who spoke to a capacity crowd at the library last year, is an English teacher and freelance writer with over 10 years experience counselling students through the college applications process. With Richard Smith, he is cofounder of College Application Professionals in Amesbury.

Donavel's presentation will focus on four topics: choosing a college, letters of recommendation, the interview, and the application essay. The presentation will be followed by a question and answer session. The program is free and everyone is invited to attend.

The library has other resources for college bound students, including comparative guides to colleges, study guides for the ACT, SAT, and College Boards, information about scholarships and financial aid, and college catalogs in book form and on microfiche. Ask the reference staff for help locating and using the library's resources.

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The TV series "Spenser: For Hire" and the Boston Symphony Orchestra are among the culturally diverse organizations and businesses which have already donated items and services for the Winchester Arts Festival auction Saturday, Oct. 18.

The auction will begin at 10 a.m. at the town hall and should end by noon, said recreation department organizer Ellen Knight. Proceeds will benefit the recreation department's new community arts program, including concerts, arts festivals, summer theater and winter music festivals.

Donations made to the Winchester Arts Association will also be auctioned at the same time with proceeds from them to benefit the association's programs and activities, including art scholarships, lectures and gallery maintenance.

Free literature about various arts orgnizations and events will also be available during the Oct. 18 auction.

Others who have already donated to the auction include the Museum of Fine Arts, Northeastern Records, Winchester Wine & Spirits, Henderson's Stationers, TSV Video, Maximilian's Restaurant, the Dover Grille, Temptations, Black Horse Bootery, Kean's Flowers, Karen's Embroidery, La Patisserie, Davis Fine Foods, Lucky Lady, Sassy Cissie II, Fells Hardware, Focus First, Beehive of Knots, Topsy Turvy, the Daisy Shop and the Winchester Players.

Individual donations have come from Yo-Yo Ma, T.J. Anderson, Arthur Griffin and Nadine Suhrbier.

More donations are welcome. Contact the recreation department at 721-7125 for more information.

Ellen Knight, auction organizer, and Wally Gagal, auctioneer, examine treasures to be offered at the Oct. 18 auction at the town hall. Knight is holding an autographed album donated by Winchester resident and internationally famed cellist Yo-Yo Ma. Proceeds will benefit the community arts program of the Winchester recreation department. (Wes Schmale photo)

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We hope against all hope. Ask Jesus to cure us, pardon us, and grant us final perseverance.

O Mary, Queen of All Hearts, help us, we have confidence in you. (3 times.)

E.P.

Train station art, concerts win grants

The Winchester Arts Lottery Council has awarded three local organizations grants totaling $2,400 through the Massachusetts State Arts Lottery program.

J.C. Lynch was awarded funding to paint a series of sequential life size figures on the walls along the Wedgemere train station. Included in request was her commitment to provide one year of maintenance.

The Winchester Public Library received support for the series of concerts it has planned for the coming year.

The Winchester recreation department was granted monies for the series of summer open-air concerts held this past summer.

The deadline for consideration in the Winchester Arts Lottery Council's next award cycle is Friday, Oct. 10.

Any Winchester resident interested in serving on the Winchester Arts Lottery Council is asked to submit a letter of application to the board of selectmen.

Carol Davidson, chairperson, may be contacted for additional information at 729-3292.

Three artists exhibit at Art Association

The exhibit currently on display at the Winchester Art Association Gallery once again combines the recent work of three area artists. The oil paintings of Frank Barnes, serigraphy of Brother Edward Rice, and color photographs of Faith Waltman will be shown until Oct. 9.

"While our media are very different, our subject and the way we treat them are very similar. This produces interesting contrasts in an overall harmony when we show together," said Waltman.

In their land and seascapes, Barnes and Rice are heavily influenced by Cape Ann and northern New England. Waltman frequently concentrates on the people and places of Martha's Vineyard.

The gallery is located at 585A Main St., Winchester Center. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and by special arrangement.

Trip to King Richard's planned

As part of the Winchester Arts Festival next month, the recreation department is organizing a group trip to King Richard's Faire in South Carver.

Participants will enjoy threatre, music, dance, food and other entertainment. Transportation and discount tickets will be provided by the recreation department.

People can sign up now by calling the recreation department at 721-7125 or the youth center at 721-7129.

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A dozen events set for Arts Festival

Everyone is invited to join in a Winchester celebration of the arts during October. An Arts Festival has been organized by the recreation department and public library, with participation by other organizations.

Events now scheduled include:

Oct. 5, 2 p.m. — Justin Kaplan, biographer of Walt Whitman and Mark Twain, speaking at the library. Free admission.

Oct. 18, 10 a.m. — Auction at the town hall, accompanied by display of free information on arts groups and events.

Oct. 19, 1 p.m. — "A Walk Down Main Street: Victorian Architecture," sponsored by the Winchester Historical Society, beginning at the town hall parking lot. Free.

Oct. 19, 3 p.m. — Rosenschontz, benefit concert for CSA Enrichment, at McCall Jr. High School auditorium. $4.

Oct. 19, 5-7 p.m. — Art Association Prize Show Opening, at the Art Association Gallery on Main Street and the library gallery. The prize show will run throughout the month. Free admission.

Oct. 21, evening — Eurhythmics for children at the library. Free admission.

Oct. 22, 10:30 a.m. — Tony Saletan concert and lunch, benefit for the Wellesley Club, at the Parish of the Ephiphany. $10.

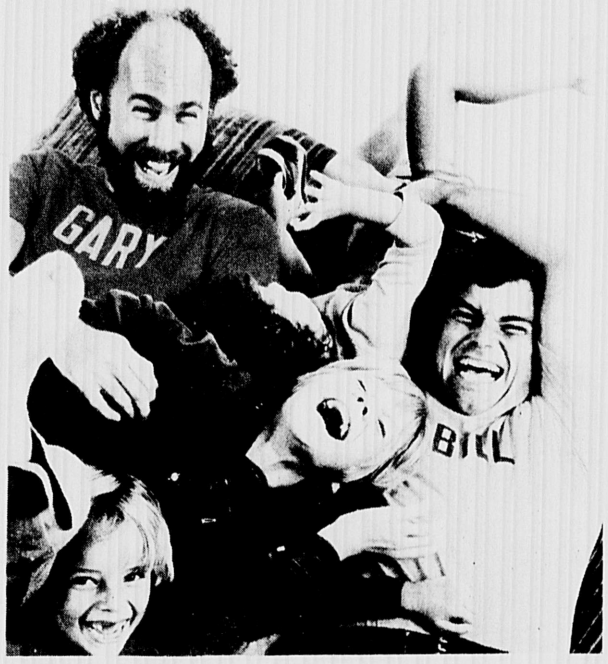
Oct. 24, 8 p.m. — Concert (violin, voice, clarinet, piano), sponsored by the recreation department at the Unitarian Church. Free admission.

Oct. 25 — Group trip to King Richard's Faire, leaving 10 a.m.

Oct. 26, 1 p.m. — Raindate for Historical Society walking tour.

Oct. 26 — Open Sing sponsored by the Musical Society. Free admission.

In addition, crafts demonstrations will occur in the library foyer each Saturday during the month and arts programs will be aired on TV-19.



Rosenshontz and friends

Rosenshontz concert will benefit town CSA

"Rosenshontz" will perform in a fund-raising concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, in the McCall Junior High School auditorium.

Proceeds benefit the Winchester Community Schools Association (CSA) enrichment committee.

"Rosenshontz" is composed of Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz, who have appeared in town in the past and were also seen in a locally televised show.

The pair tries to reach the child within all through original compositions.

Rosen is the composer of several songs used on the TV series "Sesame Street."

Tickets go on sale Friday, Sept. 26, through the enrichment chairmen at St. Mary's School, the Bartlett School and Winchester public elementary schools. They may also be purchased for $4 by calling Chris Murphy at 729-3130.

A full house is expected, organizers say.

The concert is funded in part with a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, through the New England Foundation for the Arts.

Tony Saleton

Tony Saleton concert slated by Wellesley Club

Tony Saleton will perform at the Winchester Wellesley College Club's annual concert and luncheon fundraiser Oct. 22.

Money is raised for the college and the Winchester Scholarship Foundation. The lunch will be at Parish of the Epiphany hall, Church Street.

Educated at Harvard and now teaching at Boston University, Saleton sings folk music while accompanying himself with a variety of musical instruments.

Wellesley College Club members will sell tickets for the concert and the dessert luncheon until the week of Oct. 22. No tickets will be sold at the door, however.

For information or to order tickets, please call 729-2661.

State treasurer has unclaimed funds for Winchester people

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane is attempting to return more than $2 million to 18,000 Massachusetts residents under the state's Unclaimed Money Law.

Crane said this money has been reported to the treasury by insurance companies doing business within Massachusetts. Included in the proceeds are unpaid benefits on health and liability insurance policies, unpaid life insurance benefits, customer overpayments and pension checks.

Under Massachusetts' Unclaimed Money Law (M.G.L. ch. 200A), accounts which have been dormant for at least five years are deemed to be abandoned and must be reported to the treasury. The treasury department then tries to locate the rightful owner or legal heirs to return the money.

"We are encouraged by the increase in compliance. Nevertheless, our efforts will continue until every dollar is returned," Crane said.

More than 6,000 accounts range $100 to $500; 347 accounts between $500 and $1,000; 175 accounts between $1,000 and $5,000; 11 accounts between $5,000 and $10,000 and 10 accounts more than $10,000. The remaining accounts are less than $100.

last spring, Crane released the names of 26,000 Massachusetts residents who were owed more than $13 million, most from unclaimed savings accounts.

Anyone who believes he or she may have a valid claim should call the Treasurer's Office at 367-7780 or toll free 1-800-632-8027.

Persons with Winchester addresses for whom Crane's office is holding money include:

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Vincent O'Reilly, Lawrence Quigley Jr., Robert and Ann Reinhagen, Cedric and Cedric Robinson, Ronald Salter, Carl Schwartzman, Michael Sheskey, Keith Slinn, Hidetsugu Tanae and Francis Tempesta.

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RELIGION

Temple plans special events for high holidays

Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester will conduct special services, and offer child care during high holidays.

Services will be open to anyone, without regard to temple membership.

The temple will have child care during morning services Oct. 4 and 13 and a children's service on Rosh Hashanah, Oct. 4.

Services are at the First Congregational Church of Winchester and will be:

Oct. 3 — Rosh Hashanah evening service, 7:45 p.m.

Oct. 4 — Rosh Hashanah morning service, 10 a.m.

Oct. 4 — Children's service, 3:30 p.m. at the duck pond behind the library. (In case of rain, the service will be at the church.)

Oct. 5 — Rosh Hashanah study, 10 a.m.

Oct. 5 — Rosh Hashanah apples and honey party, 1 p.m. at the home of Judy and Jerry Blaine, 6 Copley St.

Oct. 12 — Kol Nidre service, 7:45 p.m.

Oct. 13 — Yom Kippur morning service, 10 a.m.

Oct. 13 — Yom Kippur study, 4 p.m.

Oct. 13 — Yom Kippur concluding service, 5 p.m.

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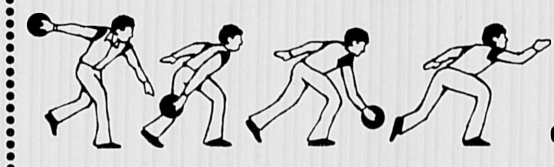

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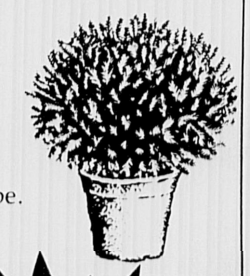

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OBITUARIES

Sidney Lancaster

Sidney E. Lancaster, 59, of Winchester passed away Sept. 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Born and educated in Flora, Miss., he was a self-employed painter. He had lived in Winchester for the past 11 years.

Mr. Lancaster served in World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Madeline (Ameral) Lancaster, and six children. His children are John Lancaster of Lexington, Michael Lancaster of Cambridge, Patrick Lancaster of Watertown, Lisa Lancaster of Winchester, Sandra McCormack of Eliot, Maine, and Susan Titus of Fitchburg.

He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were in Flora, Miss.

Winchester attorney Virginia A. Hoefling, center, is serving as chairperson for the Scholarship Foundation fund-raising auction of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers. Serving with her are Marie Monahan, left, president of the association, and Patricia K. Hagedorn, chairperson of the foundation. The auction is scheduled Oct. 22 at the Ritz-Carlton in Boston. More information is available by calling Hoefling's Boston office at 727-9711.

Hazel V. Berry

Hazel V. (Phillips) Berry, 84, of Winchester passed away Sept. 19 at Winchester Hospital.

She was the wife of the late Emmons Kendall Berry.

Born in Revere, she had been a Winchester resident for many years. She was a member of St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester.

She is survived by a daughter, Martha C. Finamore of Winchester, and a brother, Vincent B. Phillips of Deltona, Fla.

She is also survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sept. 22 from the Lane Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass at St. Eulalia's Church. Burial was in Winthrop Cemetery in Winthrop.

Memorial donations made be made to Cooperative Elder Services, 27 Maple St., Arlington 02174 or to the charity of one's choice.

Bruce Hamilton

Memorial services are scheduled at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, for Bruce Ray Hamilton, 61, of Malden, a former resident of Winchester, who died suddenly Sept. 19 at his home.

The Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt will officiate at the service at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Born in Somerville, Mr. Hamilton was a Winchester resident for 40 years and was a 1943 graduate of Winchester High School.

He was employed as an assembler at Hewlett-Packard Co. in Waltham for 27 years.

Mr. Hamilton was a former member of the Winchester auxiliary fire department and a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Melvin (Barbara) H. Tiger of Hyde Park, N.Y.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery under the direction of the Costello Funeral Home in Winchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the Winchester Unitarian Society for the Bruce R. Hamilton Memorial or to the charity of one's choice.

Nicholas Rosa

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Thursday for Nicholas Rosa, 101, of Winchester, who died Sept. 22.

Services are scheduled at 9 a.m. at the Lane Funeral Home, to be followed by a funeral mass at St. Eulalia's Church at 10 a.m.

Born Feb. 27, 1885, in Naples, Italy, Mr. Rosa had been a Winchester resident for 70 years. He was a former member of the Winchester Lodge of Elks.

He was employed by the town highway department, serving as its head foreman from 1915 until his retirement in 1950.

Mr. Rosa was the husband of the late Theresa (Cafasso) Rosa.

He is survived by two sons, James N. Rosa of Winchester and Anthony Rosa of Stoneham.

He was the brother of Ida Reiss of Dundee, Fla., Carmella Venuti of Nashua, N.H., the late Augustine Rosa, Michael Rosa of Cambridge and Grace D'Agostino of Cambridge.

His survivors also include five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Martin F. Garry

Funeral services are scheduled Thursday, Sept. 25, for Martin Francis Garry, 84, of Winchester and Wells Beach, Maine, who died Sept. 22 at Choate Hospital in Woburn after a long illness.

A funeral will be held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home at 9:15 a.m. with a funeral mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m.

Mr. Garry was born in Carrawina, Partree, Ballinrobe, County Mayo, Ireland. He had been a Winchester resident for 18 years and previously lived in Arlington.

He was a manager for the A & P Co. for 42 years in Brooklyn, N.Y., Cambridge and Arlington. He was a member of the Winchester Senior Citizens Association.

Mr. Garry was the husband of the late Elizabeth (Shea) Garry.

Among his survivors are two sons, Martin P. Garry of Dracut and James G. Garry of Naples, Fla., and three daughters, Mary Molloy of Norwood, Elizabeth Finch of Winchester and Joan Stewart of Winchester.

He is also survived by a brother, Peter Garry of Ireland, and two sisters, Margaret Heffernan of Ireland and Helen Bird of Long Island, N.Y. He had 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Memorial donations may be sent to Hospice Care, 20 Academy Road, Arlington 02174.

Dean W. Carleton

Dean W. Carleton, 67, of the Long Island area of Center Harbor, N.H., died recently at Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia after a long illness.

Mr. Carleton was born in Winchester. He graduated from Winchester High School and was a 1941 graduate of Dartmouth College.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and served as a lieutenant commander on several destroyers.

He was a 1950 law school graduate and was a practicing attorney until his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Carleton of Center Harbor, and by three sons, Dean W. Carleton of Sandwich, Peter H. Carleton of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Stephen L. Carleton of Limington, Maine. He is also survived by two grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted in Center Harbor, N.H.

J. Edward Graham

J. Edward Graham, 63, of Winchester died Sept. 16 at Winchester Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Malden, he had been a Winchester resident for 30 years.

He was a tax examiner for the Massachusetts Department of Revenue for 15 years before his retirement 10 years ago.

He attended Melrose schools and was a graduate of Melrose High School. He graduated from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, in 1944, and served with the U.S. Army field artillery in the European theater during World War II.

He also earned a degree from Bentley College in 1961.

Mr. Graham is survived by his wife, Virginia E. (Foley) Graham, and three sons, James Jr., Richard and David, all of Winchester.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary E. (Duggan) Graham of Wenham, and was the son of the later James F. Graham.

He is also survived by three brothers, Robert Graham of Gloucester, Richard Graham of Osterville and Alan Graham of Manchester, several nieces and one nephew.

Funeral services were conducted Sept. 19 from the Lane Funeral Home with a funeral mass at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be sent to the oncology clinic at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester 01890.

Nicholas Troiano

Nicholas F. Troiano, 61, of Winchester died Sept. 15 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston after a brief illness.

Born Dec. 4, 1924, in Somerville, he was a resident of Winchester for the past 22 years.

He was a sales representative for Metropolitan Life for the past 38 years. As a sales representative, he earned membership in the Metropolitan Life Hall of Fame and life membership in "The President's Club," which annually honors the company's finest salespeople.

He is also a life and qualifying member of the Million Dollar Roundtable, which recognizes outstanding salespeople throughout the industry.

He was a member of the national and Boston Certified Life Underwriters (CLU) organization and the Boston chapter of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Mr. Troiano served as an ensign in the U.S. Nany during World War II.

A graduate of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, he was a past president and director of the Holy Cross Club of Boston.

He was also a past member and director of Winchester Youth Hockey and the Winchester Little League.

He earned the insurance industry's "life underwriter" designation in 1953.

He is survived by his wife, Alice P. (McCarthy) Troiano. Mr. Troiano was the son of Mrs. Edith (Castledini) Troiano and the late Michael A. Troiano.

He is also survived by four children, Michael J. of Woburn, Nicholas Jr. of Arlington, Stephen P. of Reading and Christine M. Wolfe of Winchester.

He was the brother of Rosemary Freda of Medford and the late Michael J. Troiano.

He is also survived by one grandson, William H. Wolfe III of Winchester.

A funeral was conducted Sept. 18 at the Lane Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

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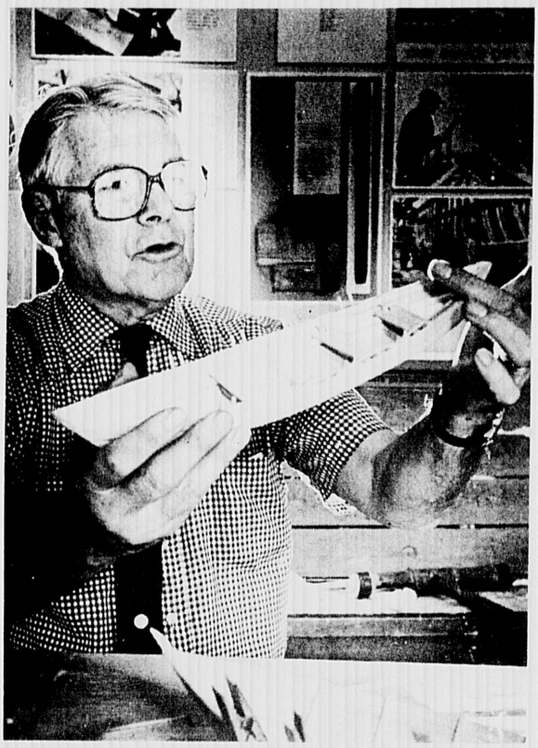
Cover photo: Jack Farrell of the Gloucester Fishermens Museum examines a model dory. Photo by Paul Drake.

What To Visit



At left, top down: Jack Farrell eyes a model as he explains the reasons behind the Gloucester Fishermen's Museum; stuffed fish and models are exposed for close examination. Below, Farrell rescued all sorts of relics for the museum, including the companion statue for the famous Gloucester fisherman, informally called Tribute to the Wives of Gloucester Fishermen.

Treasure-hunt Gloucester's of

In many ways the Gloucester Fishermen's Museum is a museum in the making — a diamond in the rough.

Inside the building that was once a Sears Roebuck garage lie both the rare finds and the mundane objects of fishing — Gloucester's life blood for over 350 years.

Statues by Leonard Craske, sculptor of the famous Gloucester Fisherman, are displayed along with foghorns, mounted sealife, huge tuna skulls, rusted flashlights salvaged from the ocean floor, weatherbeaten fishing gear, model fishing boats made by local residents, calcified whalebones and other odd bits of the fishing industry which probably drifted in with the tide.

"We call this the Fishermen's Haul of Fame," said executive director Jack Farrell, "because everything we have here was literally hauled out of barns, attics, fishnets, what have you. People from all over have given us things. Nearly everything has been donated."

Farrell, an industrial designer, began the museum seven years ago with donated objects.

"The response was tremendous," said his assistant Jean Pena. "People still bring in things."

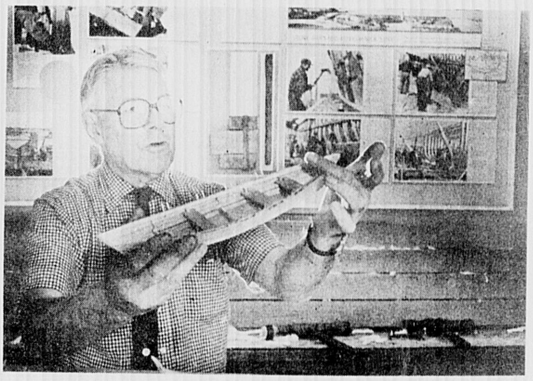
Little is tucked away in glass cases; nearly everything is displayed to be tried and touched.

Upon entering the museum, children are given a show-and-tell kit, in which to collect shells, pamphlets, bits of fishnet, scraps of cotton caulking and other souvenirs of their visit.

"Giving them things to do helps the kids become integrated with the museum," said Farrell.

There is almost as much to do as there is to view: kids love to blow the dory and schooner foghorns, wind and unwind the mile-long dory fishing line with its 400 hooks, plane a ship plank with 100-year-old shipwright tools, haul weights with different pulleys on a block and tackle, caulk a ship's oak siding with cotton batting and much more.

Usually there is some freshly made salted cod available for those who wish to taste what was once the nation's main export.



Fishing, of course, was messy business — as the fishermen's clothing shows.

On view is one weather-beaten oilskin jacket, which was made of cotton canvas dipped in linseed oil for waterproofing.

"Since the cloth was so stiff," Pena explained, "Fishermen had to wear what were called 'wristers' to protect their wrists from being cut by the jacket cuffs as they rowed their dories.

"On top of the wristers, they wore wool mittens, which were all-important to protect their hands from frostbite."

"When these were new," she said, holding up a pair of ecru-colored mitts, "they were boiled in saltwater for five to six hours. Then, the fisherman would season them by cleaning a fish and rubbing his mittens in the fish entrails."

One of Gloucester's local sea heroes, Howard Blackburn, tragically lost his mittens while bailing out his dory during a storm in which he and dorymate Thomas Welch were lost at sea.

"When Blackburn lost his mittens," Pena said, "he knew that his hands were going to be frostbitten, so he clamped his fingers around the oars and rowed for four days to safety."

Although Welch died of exposure during the treacherous trip to the Newfoundland coast, Blackburn arrived alive, with two blocks of ice for feet and his fingers frozen stiff around his oars.

Although he lost his fingers and toes due to frostbite, he returned home and started the successful and popular Blackburn Tavern.

Years later, Blackburn rigged a light sailing dory that he could operate, crossed the Atlantic alone with a pet dog, and sailed up the Seine to attend the Paris Exposition.

Story by Diane Broncaccio
Photos by Paul Drake

through 'Haul Fame'

Last spring, over 8,000 school children took part in one of the many school programs offered by the Fishermen's Museum.

The Marlinspike Seamanship Workshop, which the museum makes available to schools, includes workshops that are taught in the school classroom during the winter, followed by a schooner cruise on the Norfolk Rover in the spring.

The cost of the school program is $12 per student.

The museum displays pictures of Blackburn and a damaged sculpture which Craske created in tribute to him.

Another colorful saga in the annuals of the community's fishing history was the sighting of Gloucester's sea serpent in 1817.

"Some 5000 people claimed to have seen the sea serpent," said Pena."

The Gloucester sea serpent sightings of August 1817 were highly documented by local and North Shore citizens, scientists, naturalists and other renowned experts of the times.

For two weeks, according to contemporary accounts, the 50- to 100-foot creature swam around Gloucester Harbor, apparently pursuing a school of herring.

Although scores of boats, including whalers from Nantucket, came out to hunt the elusive creature, none succeeded, and no material evidence was ever brought ashore.

Children especially love to hear about the sea serpent, and kid's drawings of the creature line the entrance wall.

Gloucester, America's oldest seaport, was first populated in 1603. Pilgrims from Plymouth settled the area and built the first fishing stage at what is now Stage Fort Park, on Western Avenue. Old pictures at the museum show vast trays of seasalted codfish drying in the sun.

The town estimates that over 10,000 local fishermen were lost at sea while earning their living over the past three centuries. The famous Fisherman Statue on Stacy Boulevard, created by Leonard Flaske for the town 300th anniversary in 1925, was erected as a permanent memorial to fishermen lost at sea.

But the artist had created a second statue to stand with the fisherman: a statue of a woman, babe in arms, informally called In Tribute to the Wives of Gloucester Fisherman.

"Then, as today, in many cases, while the husband's away at sea, the wife takes care of the business end of things on land," Pena said.

"Although the artist intended this statue to go with the other, the townspeople in 1925 didn't want it put up.

"So, until two years ago, this statue was sitting in the Gloucester Fishermen's Institute basement.

"Right now," she added, "there are women in the community working to have this statue set up with the other one.

A small theater shows films about the seafaring life.

Features include scenes of a doryman's life from the movie Captain Courageous; a National Geographic profile, Portrait of a Fisherman, which shows the life of the Sanfilippos, a Gloucester fishing family; a voyage of a 72-foot dragger, Debbie Rose, and whale-watching.

The museum is not confined to its mere 2500 square feet of exhibition space.

The Fishermen's Museum offers a three-hour schooner adventure from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Reservations are a must for the schooner trip, which costs $17 for adults; $10 for children 12 and under, and requires a minimun of 15 people to sail.

The Gloucester Fishermen's Museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturday; 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. General admission is $2 adults, $1 children, $1.75 seniors, $5.50 for families, and free for mariners.

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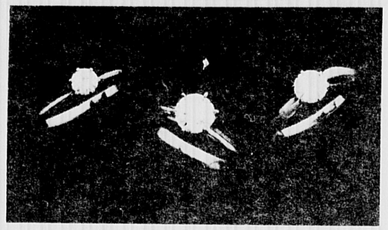

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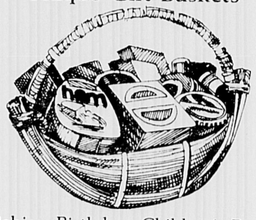

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What To Learn

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Yet the illness continues. It's time to call the doctor.

Or is it?

Growing numbers of sensible folk are calling, instead, their local acupuncturist.

Today's acupuncture advocates join millions — yes, millions — of patients who have enjoyed the effects of acupuncture throughout four centuries, says Shiva Barton, a naturopathic physician whose practice is located in Arlington.

Acupuncture, more than a medical import from China, has a history of healing which stretches back in time to the Shang Dynasty of 1766 to 1154 B.C.

Dependable warrior

It is respected as a dependable warrior against a host of physical and mental ills, and most recently, has appeared as an anesthesia for such critical operations as open heart surgery.

Simply put, the practice of acupuncture involves the insertion of fine steel needles — each the width of a human hair — at specific body points.

Thousands of body points exist, each with a specific affiliation to dozens of conditions.

Treatments last 20 minutes or longer and may occur only once or take place several times each week for extended periods of time.

Does it work?

But does it work, asks the traditional patient?

In most cases, yes, says Barton.

One woman arrived at Barton's office with a history of headaches — every day of her life for the past 30 years.

A combined plan of acupuncture treatments and nutritional guidance decreased the severity and frequency of these headaches, says Barton.

"It is outrageous to me that she had to suffer so much for so long," he says.

"I think certain problems — arthritis, hypertension, headaches — are curable diseases in most cases. We can reverse the conditions."

Barton describes his practice of medicine as "holistic," focusing on the people and lifestyles beyond physical pains.

He also admits to being viewed, along with fellow practioners of traditional Chinese medicine (TCM) as the "poor cousin" to modern Western medical doctors.

People arrive at acupuncture, he says, when they are at "the end of their medical rope."

"Desperation sends alot of people to so-called 'quacks,'" he says, adding that for him, the practice of acupuncture and TCM makes sense.

"There is no high medical status. The financial rewards are not as readily available as those medical doctors receive.

"But all you need to do is to treat one person that Western medicine couldn't help. That's the reward," Barton says.

Varied symptoms

Many patients seek treatment of arthritis, allergies, lower back pain, injuries or menstrual disorders.

Some patients view acupuncture as an aid to facial wrinkle removal, weight control, and stop-smoking campaigns.

Others arrive at acupuncture seeking answers to more chronic conditions, including heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, gastritis, asthma, hepatatis, sexual dysfunction and certain types of mental disorders.

An initial interview with an acupuncture practioner resembles a visit with a medical doctor, yet it includes some unusual twists and techniques.

For example, acupuncture points throughout the body may be palpated to find or confirm problem areas.

Examination of the ears provides further diagnosis of other parts of the body.

The tongue, checked for size, color, shape, texture and coating, confirms the internal climate of the body.

An unusual aspect of TCM diagnosis is the use of the radial, or wrist, pulse. According to TCM, six different wrist pulses exist, each with a specific location and depth.

Organ windows

These pulses are considered "windows" to different organs in the body and, through listening to the quality of each pulse, the practioner may diagnose the workings of each major organ in the body.

Some practitioners can even determine the patient's complete health history from pulse "listening," including types of diseases experienced in childhood.

The acupuncture plan is a personal one.

The physical evaluation and information by the patient leads the practioner to prescribe a specific program of acupuncture treatments, often accompanied by herbal remedies and a prescribed nutritional program.

The treatment for arthritis, for example, depends not so much on its results, but on its causes, says Barton.

Does the arthritis occur when it rains? In the hanging hot days or summer? Or during winter's cold and snowy blasts?

Treatment, whether for "hot," "damp," or "cold" arthritis differs in the placement and temperature of the acupuncture needles.

For sufferers of cold weather arthritis, heated needles may be used. An herb — moxa or mugwort — may be placed on the head of the needle and lit, producing a warm, pleasing sensation in the affected area.

Warm herbal drinks further facilitate the healing process.

Wanna quit?

Smoking — or the desire to kick the habit — bring many people to acupuncture. A common treatment in the war against the weed features an ear tack, which is taped to the back of the ear.

When the urge to smoke appears, the reforming smoker is advised to take deep breaths and press the ear tack.

Endorphins, the brain's own pain-killers, are then released, relieving the urge to smoke.

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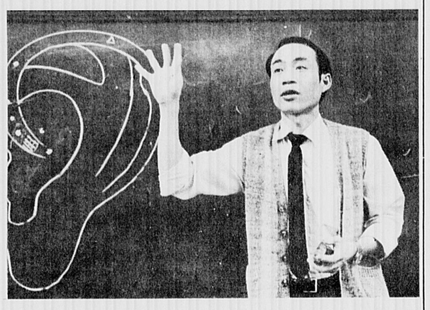

Want to learn? Local school offers classes

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Ideally, school applicants should have a B.A. degree, with a year of biology, psychology or sociology.

About 40 students enroll each year.

"We get a wide variety of people," said Feit, "including a lot of nurses and physical therapists."

Many physicians, he noted, have also enrolled in the school. Conversely, a small percentage of the school's graduates do go on to study western medicine at a medical school.

In order to practice acupuncture, students must graduate and pass a licensing exam required by the state of Massachusetts.

Currently, Feit says, there are no accredited acupuncture schools in the United States, "but we're working on accreditation."

Tuition to the New England School of Acupuncture is $4200 per year, and new classes begin Sept. 6.

For more information, call the school at 926-1788.

What's it like?

Acupuncture was a new experience for Cheryl Wold when she first saw Shiva Barton for her asthma condition last November.

"I had gone to see my regular doctor, who had wanted me to start on the inhaler," Wold explained. "I wasn't too excited about that, so I decided to pursue (acupuncture)."

After getting the go-ahead from her physician, Wold began going to Barton for treatment.

"Basically, I was a little nervous about the first visit; I wasn't sure if he was going to stick the needles in then or what."

During the first visit, however, Barton gave her guidance on diet, stress-management, and made an assessment of her overall condition.

"He spent a lot of time explaining how things relate — that's one thing that made me feel at ease — he really spent a lot of time assessing the situation, and it made me feel like he really understood.

Wold's three acupuncture treatments began with her next visit.

"The treatments take about 40 minutes," said Wold. "It doesn't hurt, though, that's important to say.

"At the beginning of each exam, he would ask a lot of questions, look at my tongue, and take my pulse. And then the treatment would begin. He told me ahead of time where he was going to put the needles and, after pressing with his fingers to find each point, he would stick about eight to 10 needles in different points.

"Then I would be lying down, relaxing, about 20 mintes," Wold continued, "until he removed them."

"I felt a lot better after two treatments," she added. "Not only would I go (for acupuncture) again, but I would recommend it for other people."

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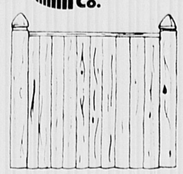

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REVIEW

Tintypes, at the American Stage Festival through Sept. 28, represents a homecoming, for in Milford, N.H., in 1978, the musical revue, under the banner of Bandstand, was born.

Inspired by the quaint little bandstand that still stands in the village oval and the Sunday concerts held there — a major social event in days of yore — Tintypes spans musically the sweet innocence from the mid-1800s to the first World War, paralleling the changes taking place in the country. The show moved on to New York, received a new name, was gussied up, received national acclaim, and the rest is history.

Tintypes is a musical celebration of close to 50 tunes best described as a kaleidoscope of Americana and the music of the American dream. It is ragtime melded with blues and spirituals, all of which spawned jazz during that neglected half-century between the Civil War and the Roaring Twenties — the people, the music, the stars, the mood — one of the most tumultuous eras in American history.

It is about the explosive growth in America's population, which doubled during that period, one-third immigrants. It's about the filthy rich and the desperately poor and the sowing of seeds for labor unions, Socialism and anarchy.

The transcontinental railroad and Carnegie Hall were constructed, roller-skating became the vogue, and politicians William Jennings Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt gave Wall Street heart palpitations.

During the show, when McKinley's death thrusts Roosevelt into the White House, he denounces the assassination, adding, "But if there's one thing worse, it's being morbid!"

Tintypes takes place in the melting pot that was New York City at the turn of the century.

The opening mime, David Cantor, presents a typical immigrant, complete with battered cap, tattered knapsack, and ill-fitting clothes — a sort of Yiddish Charlie Chaplin — and exposes him to a small group of American prototypes.

There's an elegant "swell" (William Linton) who flips the "greenhorn" a coin and later turns into a toothy, bespectacled "T.R." A society matron (Darlene Bel Grayson) becomes chanteuse Anna Held. A black woman (Betsy Joslyn) whose skin color puzzles the newcomer evolves into the upward-mobility hired girl of the period. And a female drifter (Joanne Borts) transforms into the radical Emma Goldman.

Many composers are singled out — George M. Cohan, John Philip Sousa, Gus Edwards, Victor Herbert, Bert Williams and Scott Joplin among them. A host of old favorites are rendered ranging from traditional songs and the Virginia Minstrels, to I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen (1876) and Smiles (1918). The music and lyrics embody humor and innocence, sentiment and emotion.

ASF's mounting of Tintypes is notable and the contributions of musical director and piano accompanist Barry Koron are outstanding.

Audience pleasers included Stars and Stripes Forever and In My Merry Oldsmobile, both nicely staged by director Pamela Hunt and If I Were On The Stage (Kiss Me Again). Others included Nobody, a fine rendition by Joslyn, Then I'd Be Satisfied With Life, Bort's touching Jonah Man, the musical chairs antics of When It's All Goin' Out And Nothin' Comin' In, the fun routine by Linton in Teddy Da Roose, and the lovely Toyland by Bel Grayson.

Tintypes moves to Palace Theatre

When the curtain goes down in Milford on the American Stage Festival's Tintypes, three days later the curtain goes up for 12 more performances at the palace Theatre in Manchester, N.H.

Tintypes opens at the Palace Theatre on Wednesday, Sept. 24, and plays through Oct. 5 Performances are 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Tickets may be reserved in advance by calling the ASF box office at (603) 673-7515, or in New Hampshire 1-800-233-8001.

New drama opens Huntington's fifth season

August Wilson's moving new drama, Joe Turner's Come and Gone, opens Wednesday, Oct. 1, as the first offering of the Huntington Theatre Company's fifth anniversary season.

Directed by Lloyd Richards, the Huntington production will be the second professional staging of this compelling drama, hailed by the New York Times as "hypnotic...a teeming canvas of black America" in its premiere in May at the Yale Repertory Theatre in Conn.

The show previews Sept. 27, 28, and 30., opens Oct. 1, and will run through Oct. 19.

Set in 1911, the powerful drama concerns the black experience in the early 20th century America.

The play focuses on Herald Loomis, a Tennessee laborer and church deacon, who has finally escaped Joe Turner's bonds and come north, determined to track down the wife he lost during seven years of illegal bondage.

In a Pittsburgh boarding house, he discovers a group of people who are also searching from their spiritual connection with a heritage lost during the long years of slavery and finally relearns the song buried deep within his own heart.

Richards, who also directed the show's premiere, worked with August Wilson on "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," directing the premiere at Yale and the Broadway production that led to New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and Tony Award nominations in 1985.

Wilson began writing as a poet and has been published in numerous magazines and anthologies including Black Poets of the Twentieth Century. He began to write for the theatre in the late '70's, and has since completed seven plays. Wilson is an Associate Playwright with the Playwright's Center in Minneapolis and a member of New Dramatists in New York. He was recently awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for Playwriting.

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Widely esteemed as the leading director of black theatre in America, Richards is now in his eighth season as Artistic Director of the Yale Repertory Theatre and Dean of the Yale School of Drama. He has staged many clasic productions. Richards, who directed the original Broadway productin of Lorraine Hansberry's A Raisin in the Sun, has been Artistic Director of the National Playwrights conference of the O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford, Conn. since 1968. He is currently President of Theatre Communications Group and was appointed in 1985 by President Reagan to the National Council of the Arts.

This production of Joe Turner's Come and Gone is the result of a unique co-operative venture between Huntington and the Yale Rep.

Previews are slated for 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30. Regular performances open 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 and, thereafter at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Prices range from $10 to $24.50 and tickets may be charged by calling the box office at (617) 266-3913, MasterCard, VISA and American Express accepted. For group sales, call (617) 266-0800.

Trinity opens new season

Friederich Duerrenmatt's powerful tragicomedy, The Visit, opens the 1986-87 season for Trinity Repertory Company on Friday, Sept. 26 and will continue through Oct. 26.

The production will be directed by Adrian Hall, with production design by Eugene Lee. Light design is by John F. Custer and costume design by William Lane.

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The cast includes company members James Carruthers, William Damkoehler, Richard Ferrone, Peter Gerety, David C. Jones, David Kennett, Richard Kneeland, Becca Lish, Howard London, Mina Manente, Brian McEleney, Barbara Meek, Nicolas Mize, Andrew Mutnik, Richard Oberlin, David PB Stephens, and Daniel Von Bargen, as well as Michael Cobb, Janice Duclose, Steven Jermanovich, Stella Reed, and Dan Welch.

Trinity also begins its 23rd season and the ninth year of its award-winning Humanities Program, The Dramatic Work as a Historical, Cultural Document, with The Visit. The Humanities Program provides the public with essays and post-performance discussions led by area scholars in conjunction with their eight-play subscription series.

For the Humanities Program, Dr. Rosalind Ekmann Ladd, Professor of Philosophy at Wheaton College, has written The Search for Justice, exploring this perennial philosophical quest from the view of several world philosophers both classic and modern.

In The Classics Re-Visited: Duerrenmatt's The Visit, Dr. S. Georgia Nugent, Assistant Professor of Classics at Brown University, examines the influence of classic drama and literature on The Visit. She also explores the theme of "the scapegoat" and its universal appearance throughout classic literary tradition.

Post-performance discussions are slated for: Sunday, Oct. 5, after the 2 p.m. matinee, by S.G. Nugent; Thursday, Oct. 9, after the 8 p.m. performance, by S.G. Nugent; Saturday, Oct. 11, after the 2 p.m. matinee, by Rosalind Ladd; and Wednesday, Oct. 15, after the 2

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From left: Extended due to rave reviews and SRO houses is North Shore Fish, running through Oct. 12 at Gloucester Stage Company; Forbidden Broadway continues its successful run in the Terrace Room, Boston Park Plaza Hotel (photo Henry Grossman); although the Red Sox's regular season is nearly over, Hasty Pudding Theatre's Bullpen, the slice-of-life comedy about the Sox continues in Cambridge.

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All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Diane Broncaccio, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church st., Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Thursday
September 25

Square dancing

ARLINGTON — SAVE. Arlington Senior Center presents square dancing Thursdays 9:45 - 10:45 a.m. 27 Maple St. Call 646-1000, ext. 4740.

AHS open house

ARLINGTON — Sept. 25. Parents of Arlington High School students are invited to an open house at 6:45 p.m. in Lowe Auditorium.

Parent nights

WINCHESTER — Sept. 25, 29 and 30. Curriculum Nights at Lincoln School, offer parents a chance to meet teachers and learn about curriculm plans. Sept. 25: parent of kindergarten students 7 p.m.; first-graders at 7:30 p.m. and second-graders at 8 p.m. Sept. 29: third-grders at 7:30 p.m. and fourth-grade at 8 p.m. Sept. 30: fifth-graders at 7:30 p.m. sixth-graders at 8 p.m.

Nature courses

BELMONT — Sept. 25 - Oct. 18. Fall courses and field trips at Habitat Institute in Belmont. Sept. 23, Fall Drawing and Mixed Media Workshop; Sept 30, Naturalist Guide Training Program. For children Oct. 18 Reptiles and Amphibians. Oct. 2, Unique Features of the Boston Harbor Islands. Call 489-5050.

Rare books discussion

BELMONT — Sept. 25. Gold in your attic: old and rare book program by Kenneth Gloss of the Brattle Book Shop. Short talk, question and answer period, and free appraisals of any books brought in that evening. The Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Call 489-2000.

Art party

WINCHESTER — Sept. 25. A picture lending party for Winchester Art Association take place at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Roy Johnson at 1:30 p.m. Call 729-6346.

Fabric Arts

NEWTON — Sept. 25. Spinning, machine knitting, sweater design and hand dyes will be discussed and demonstrated by local craftswomen Christina Replogle and Bronwen Fullington at 10 a.m., Auburndale Branch, Newton Free Library, 315 Auburn St. Call 552-7158.

Titanic lecture

Wellesley — Sept. 25. Titanic discoverer Robert Ballard speaks about the recent expedition to the legendary ocean liner Titanic last year, at Mass. Bay Community College at 8 p.m. in the John F. MacKenzie Auditorium, 50 Oakland St. Admission is $5, $3 for students and senior citizens. Call David Houghton at 237-1100, ext. 188.

NOW meeting

Lexington — Sept. 25. Lexington Area NOW meets at Follen Community Church, 755 Mass. Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Small donations requested. Call 862-6533.

Story times

Milton — Through Dec 21. The Blue Hills Trailside Museum in Milton hosts Story Time weekends at 11 a.m. for young children and families. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children, except during special event weekends $2.50 adults/$1.50 children. Call 333-0690.

Library concert

Cambridge — Sept. 25. Cambridge Public Library, 449 Broadway, presents Music Then and Now, at 7:30 p.m. Call 498-9080.

Rose show

Boston — Sept. 25-26. New England Rose Growers Assoc. and Allied Florists of Massachusetts present exhibits, floral design demonstrations and special events to showcase the 35 varieties of locally grown roses. Exhibits open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily, Sunday noon-6 p.m. Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

The Boston Museum of Science steps into the past with the Return Of The Dinosaurs exhibit, which features six, life-sized animated dinosaurs. Besides petting the life-like creatures, kids can view many hands-on displays.

King Richard's Fair

South Carver — Through Oct. 26. Medieval revelry returns as more than 500 actors and craftsmen recreate a festive marketplace from the early 1600s. The annual fair is weekends, 11 a.m. — 6 p.m. Admission is $9.25 adults, $4 children 2-10. Route 58.

Berklee concerts & recitals

Boston — Sept. 25-26. Concerts begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $2; $1 for seniors at the Performance Center Box Office, 136 Massachusetts Ave. Sept 23: Berklee faculty percussionist Tommy Campbell; Sept 24: faculty trombonist Lennie Peterson; Sept 25: faculty pianist Bob Dogan. Call 266-1400. Berklee recitals Sept. 22-26. at 1140 Boylston St., at 4 and 7 p.m. Free admission. Call 266-1400.

Poetry reading

Cambridge — Sept. 25. Kathleen Spivack, author of The Beds We Lie In, reads from her work at 8 p.m. in the Cronkhite Graduate Center (Living Room), 6 Ash St. Admission $2.50. Call 547-4648.

Women executives meeting

Boston — Sept. 25. The Juggler: Managing Our Many Roles is presented by Grace Baruch and Rosalind Barnett at the monthly dinner meeting of the Boston chapter of National Association of Female Executives at Berkeley Residence Club, 40 Berkeley St. at 6 p.m. Members $16; visitors $20. Reservations by Sept. 19; call at 254-1729.

Fall plant sale

Waltham — Sept. 25-28. Lyman Estate greenhouses will hold autumn plant sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Greenhouses are located at 185 Lyman St., Waltham. Call 891-7095.

Professional sales

Wellesley — Sept. 25. Sales & Marketing Executives of Greater Boston, Inc. presents all day seminar for sales managers, taught by Paul Micali at Babson College, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost $95 members; $125 non-members. Call 431-1088.

Boating course

Needham — Sept. 25 - Dec. 18. Boating skills and seamanship course meets Thursdays, Sept. 25 - Dec. 18. Register 7 p.m., Needham High School, Webster Ave., Science Lecture Hall, before first class. legal requirements, adis to navigation, knots, navigation rules, charts, anchoring and maneuvering, safety, engines, radiotelephone, locks, trailering, weather. Text and materials $15. More info from Steve Coutoupidis, 653-8043. U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary 1-511.

Harvard registration

Cambridge — Through Oct. 3. Harvard University Extension School is now holding mail-in registration for students enrolling in 1986 fall term courses. Classes, offered during convenient evening hours on an open-enrollment basis. For details write Harvard University Extension School, 20 Garden St., Cambridge, MA 02138; call 495-4024 or 495-7928.

Drumlin courses

Lincoln — Sept. 25-27. Drumlin Farm, a sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, is taking registration for the following courses: Greenhouse Gardening, starting Sept. 23, 7-9 p.m. Cape Ann Adventure Weekend, Sept. 26, 9 p.m. thru Sept. 28, 1 p.m. $85 members, $102 non-members. Celebrating the Harvest, Sept. 27, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., $14 members, $17 non-members, call 259-9005, for advance registration and info.

Smocking Guild meeting

Burlington — Sept. 25. The Minuteman

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Horoscope

For The Week of
Sept. 28 to Oct. 4, 1986
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Your charisma and self-confidence are high. If you gamble on anything you'll probably win! Volunteer for an adventurous challenge and you may discover a new talent. Be diplomatic and defer to mate or business partner.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Take time out to be alone and recoup your energies. Resist the temptation to gossip or speak badly about anyone. Instead of forcing your will on others and being stubborn, search for a new personal direction.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — If you've proved your relability you could get offers you've been hoping for. Someone new in your circle has great ideas—listen carefully and take notes! Changes in your home environment will be beneficial in the long run.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — The pressure eases and you may have reason to celebrate. Put your ideas into action and don't put off important decisions. A significant relationship may undergo changes and open up new opportunities...be cheerful!

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Your personality fairly glows and you could get a second chance at something that was goofed up before. Be careful you don't give away something for nothing. Be diplomatic, not demanding, in a touchy domestic situation.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Get old tasks out of the way, clear the decks for action and be alert for opportunities around you. Be confident about your ideas and willing to stand up for them. Go ahead and spend money in yourself...you deserve it!

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Be tolerant and affectionate with someone whose ideas are different from your own. Something you have been trying to keep secret could come out in the open now. A romance could be getting more serious...is that OK with you?

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Discuss a financial opportunity with someone who has more experience than you. Reassess your personal appearance and begin a program to upgrade it. A social event could put you in very good company...have a good time!

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Stop being indecisive, make long-range plans to further your career and remember that money isn't everything. Approval from the top for your past efforts should spur you on. Someone you meet now could change your life!

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — A cycle may be ending and a new one beginning...release the past and revamp your goals. New horizons, travel and adventure could be involved in your future. Meet new people, be optimistic and witty...stay very flexible.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Let others take the lead and a partner or ally could help you recoup a loss. Take a hard look at your spending habits and make necessary changes. Consider how further education might benefit your long-range plans.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Slow down, regain your energy and take a long, hard look at your body image. Don't force issues in partnership matters...be subtle. Give serious consideration to financial matters, set up a budget and stick to it!

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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What Now?

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Smocking Guild, meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St. (3A). New stitches will be taught; work on bonnets continues. Call 891-8286.

Greenpeace Whale Watch

Plymouth — Through Oct. 11. Greenpeace sails every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from Plymouth, Mass. for five hour tour. Call Jackie O'Connor at 576-1650. All proceeds support the environmental protection efforts of Greenpeace.

Community Boating

Boston — Through Nov. 1. Sailing on the Charles River continues at Community Boating. A 30-day membership costs $50 and includes all instruction and use of boats. Sailing hours are weekdays 1 p.m. to sunset, and weekends 9 a.m. to sunset. For more information stop by the boathouse, on the Esplanade between the Hatch Shell and the Longfellow Bridge, or call 523-1038.

Friday
September 26

Newcomers luncheon

WINCHESTER — Sept. 26. A Newcomers Club luncheon, noon, features salads, breads, wine, tea and dessert. New and prospective members welcome. For reservations call 729-6495 by Sept. 24.

Fundraising dance

WATERTOWN — Sept. 26. A dance celebration to fight hunger, begins 8:30 p.m. $3-5 donation. Dance Friday, Joy of Movement Ctr., Watertown. Call 427-5831.

Poetry reading

NEWTON — Sept. 26. The Newton Arts Center presents poetry reading with Fanny Howe and Margo Lockwood at 8 p.m. The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 964-3424. Donations $2.

Grecian festival

Somerville — Sept. 26-28. The Virgin Mary Church hosts an annual Grecian Festival on the grounds at 29 Central St. Greek food, handicrafts, and entertainment are featured. Sept. 26-27 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sept 28, noon-8 p.m. Free admission.

Indian classical music

Boston — Sept. 26. Jamaluddin Bhartiya performs at 7:45 p.m. in the George Sherman Union Conference Auditorium, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Admission free for B.U. students, faculty and staff with B.U. I.D.; all others $10. Call Pandit Shashi Nayak at 628-9817 or 576-2312.

Spanish dance

Boston — Sept. 26-27. The Ramon De Los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre opens its season with two gala performances of Carmen at 8 p.m., in John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St. Call 437-0231.

Pharmacist course

Waltham — Sept. 26. The Pharmacist as Entrepreneur for registered pharmacists is held at Bentley College. $215 tuition includes meals and educational materials. Call 891-2135.

Country Western dance

Burlington — Sept. 26 and Oct. 4, 10, 24. Country Nites — open singles dances (couples welcome) feature dancing to music by country and western bands, at the Knights Of Columbus Hall, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Admission $5 non-members, all single group members $4. Western dance lessons $3 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Cash bar, door prizes, split the pot. Call 272-2765.

Las Vegas night

Somerville — Sept. 26, Oct. 18. Las Vegas style evening to benefit the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, a non-profit consumer and environmental advocacy group, at the Holiday Inn, 30 Washington St., from 7:30-Midnight. Early Bird special: ½ price admission. Regular admission $3. Drawing for prizes. Cash bar.

Tax law forum

Waltham — Sept. 26-27. Eighteenth Annual Federal Tax Forum examines the impact of changes in tax laws for accounting, taxation and law professionals, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bentley College, Beaver and Forest Sts. $170 tuition includes luncheons and materials. Call 891-2135.

Craftsware and art sale

Salem — Sept. 26-27. During the Essex County Harvest Festival Sept. 26, 6 - 9 p.m., and all day Saturday, the Essex Institute Museum, 132 Essex St. holds a Traditional Americana Craftsware and Naive Art Sale. Fee is $5 Friday, free Saturday. Call 744-3390.

Photography lectures

Lincoln — Sept. 26. Harold Edgerton, inventor of stroboscopic high-speed photography, lectures on modern electronic flash and its photographic application. Prepaid reservations necessary; admission $8 at the DeCordova Museum Main Gallery, Sandy Pond Rd., 259-8355.

Flower bulb sale

Westford — Sept. 26. The Middlesex Conservation District will sell high quality, low priced imported Dutch bulbs on Friday, from 1-4 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. - noon at the 4H Fair Grounds on South Chelmsford Rd. to benefit conservation education efforts in Middlesex County. Call 263-2291.

Singles dance

Waltham — Sept. 26. New England Singles Dance party for singles 25-45 yrs. is at Best Western Hotel, exit 48E or A, off Rt. 128. at 8 p.m. Admission is $8 at the door $2 off before 9 p.m. Call 899-3900.

Sports party

Cambridge — Sept. 26 - Nov 21. Walleyball/Racquetball Sports party for singles, sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club, Cambridge Racquetball Club, Anthenaeum House, 215 First St., Cambridge. Fridays, 8-10:30 p.m. Socializing after sports activities. Admission $6.50 members; $8 non-members at the door. Ages 25-45. Cash bar, casual dress, free parking, convenient to MBTA. Call 284-4159 for more info.

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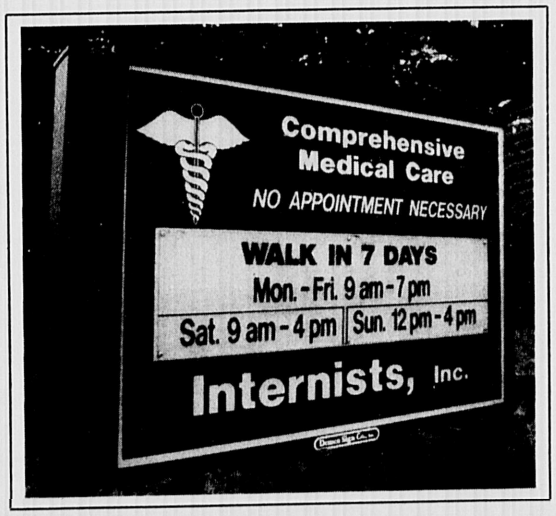

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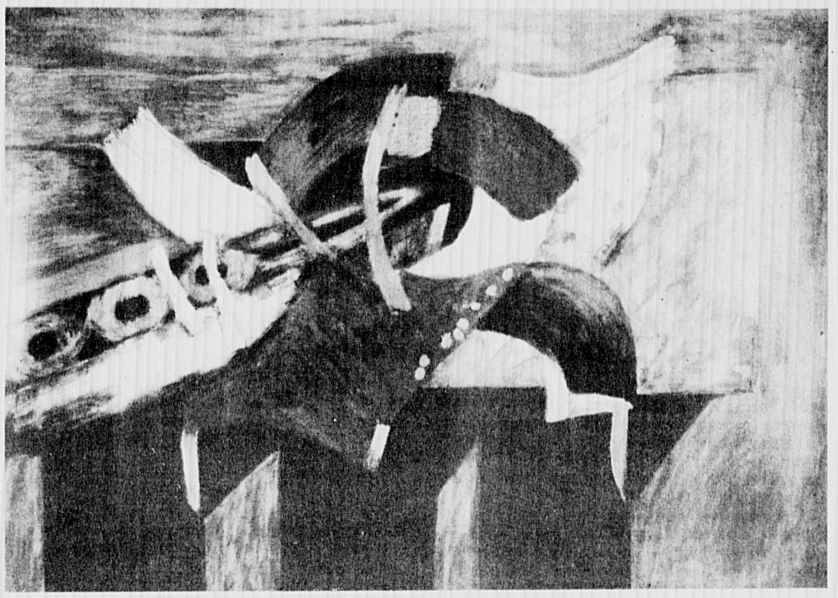

Fernando de Szyszlo's silkscreen, Untitled, is one of the works on display in the Peruvian artist's solo exhibition opening the fall season at Aleman Galleries.

New art shows this fall

Aleman Galleries, formerly Artconsult International, the Boston area's only private art gallery devoted to the work of Latin American artists, begins the fall season with the exhibition, Fernando de Szyszlo: Recent Works.

Szyszlo is recognized as one of the foremost exponents of abstractionism to emerge from Latin America during the 1950s. His style is often referred to as "abstract nativism," because of the combination in his work of the Western tradition of abstraction with the indigenous pre-Hispanic heritage of his native Peru.

Visual allusions to the landscape, formal references to Cubism and the eminent Latin American painter Rufino Tamayo, along with the literary focusing on indigenous themes, mark the acrylics on canvas, tapestries and works on paper by Szyszlo.

The exhibit may be viewed through Oct. 18. The gallery, at 30 Newbury St., Boston, is open 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Contact Carmen Aleman or Ricardo Barreto, 536-5978.

Other exhibits and events of interest follow:

Artsmart benefit

Cambridge — through Sept. 28. Forty-nine Somerville and Cambridge artists have joined with Cambridge Kiwanis Club and Somerville Arts Council for an exhibit and sale to benefit Oxfam America as well as the artists involved. Held at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St., near Lechemere Square, the exhibit/sale is open daily noon to 4 p.m. Call 577-1400.

Paintings, prints, photographs

Winchester — through Oct. 9. The Winchester Art Association, 585A Main St., features the work of three member artists. Frank Barnes shows oils of landscape, still life and marine subjects, while Edward Rice displays his color serigraphs and Faith Waltman interprets architectural and nature subjects in her photographs. The gallery is open noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For further information call 729-9465.

Watercolor works

Belmont — through Oct. 31. Habitat Gallery, 10 Juniper Rd. presents the watercolor paintings of Jane Petrie. The artist has exhibited in both group and solo shows throughout the state and at Fitchburg Art Museum where she is on the Board of Trustees. A reception will be held 4 to 6 p.m. Sept. 28. For Habitat gallery hours and information, call 489-5050.

Berger's paintings

Boston — Sept. 29 - Oct. 31. The Simmons College Trustman Art Gallery hosts an exhibit of paintings by Boston artist Jason Berger. An opening reception will be held on Oct. 1, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Located at 300 The Fenway, the gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. For information, call 738-2124.

Gallery talk by artist

Wellesley — Sept. 25. At 12:30 p.m. Bill Drew, assistant professor of art at Wellesley College gives an informal gallery talk on his recent paintings exhibited in the museum in the Jewett Arts Center on campus. Drew is a Fulbright scholar whose study in Italy continues to influence his work. The technique of distemper, used as underpainting during the Renaissance is employed in his recent painting to build textures and create expressive, richly colored surfaces. The exhibit continues through Oct. 19.

In addition, works by Durer, Callot, Canaletto and Piranesi illustrating styles and techniques from 15th-18th centuries are exhibited in Old Master Prints from the Wellesley College Museum Collection, through Oct. 26. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 235-0320, ext. 2051.

English silver

Boston — through Oct. 11. A Celebration of English Silver features more than 165 sterling silver objects from the world renowned collections of London's 659 year-old Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths. On view at Shreve, Crump and Low, 330 Boylston St., the exhibit includes 150 contemporary works offered for sale as well as Royal and Art Deco objects for exhibition only. Call Shawn McGivern at 364-4372 or Patricia Stolte at 269-9100 for information.

Faces up close

Somerville — through Oct. 18. The Main Library, 79 Highland Ave., exhibits Portraits Of A Different Wavelength. The series of photographs by Leslie Lewis is the result of 18 months of photographing at close range faces of persons unknown to her on the streets of Boston, Somerville and Cambridge. The facial images have been enlarged so that the exaggerated grain structure carries emotional weight in the interpretation of Lewis' subjects. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Call 623-5000, ext. 28 for information.

BCA group exhibit

Boston — through Oct. 15. Within 1986 is this year's annual exhibit of works in various media by resident artists of the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St. Held in the mammoth Cyclorama Hall, the works span a wide range of concept and style, reflecting both the pluralism of the contemporary art scene and the independence of artists at the Center. The exhibition was selected by Carl Belz, director of the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 426-5000.

Boston University galleries

Boston. The Boston University Art Gallery, 855 Commonwealth Ave. displays works of Yasuo Kuniyoshi in a retrospective exhibition through Oct. 19. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday evenings.

The George Sherman Union Gallery, 775 Commonwealth Ave. features works by the university painting faculty through Sept. 26. Overlays, Mixed Media Drawings by Colleen Sterling opens with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 3. The exhibit continues through Oct. 29. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday noon to 5 p.m. Call 353-9425.

The Photographic Resource Center, 602 Commonwealth Ave., presents The Sacred And The Sacrilegious: Iconographic Images In Photography Oct. 3 through Nov. 6. An opening reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 3. Photographer Phyllis Galembo presents a slide talk on her exhibited photographs following the reception. The lecture will be held at 590 Commonwealth Ave. and begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be charged. Call Sarah Eaton at 353-0700.

Lithographs by two

Boston — through Oct. 14. Northeastern University's Richards Gallery, 360 Huntington Ave. exhibits the lithographs of Kenneth Bushnell and Helen Gilbert. Both printmakers teach at the University of Hawaii and acknowledge the cultural influence of Asia in their works. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Call 437-2249.

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Saturday September 27

Fernald yard sale

ARLINGTON — Sept. 27. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. a yard sale will be held at 429 Mystic St. Proceeds will benefit the Chapel Fund at Fernald State School in Waltham. Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 27.

Art exhibit and sale

ARLINGTON — Sept. 27. Arlington Art Association will hold an art exhibit and sale on Town Day at Robbin Memorial Garden from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 646-1000 ext. 4104.

Book sale

ARLINGTON — Sept. 27. A book sale by Friends of Robbins Library takes place at Robbins Library, 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. Call 646-1019.

Co-op open house

ARLINGTON — Sept. 27. Arlington Food Co-op celebrates Town Day with an open house, food tasting, music, gmes and membership info, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 7A Medford St.

Nutrition seminar

WATERTOWN — Sept. 27. Eating for Well-Being a free seminar on nutrition is from 10:30 a.m.-12 noon and is held at the Charlesbridge Center, Parer Building, 124 Watertown St. (Route 16). Call 923-7010.

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Benefit sale

BELMONT — Sept. 27. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the seventh annual Better Buy sale at the Belmont Hill School, 350 Prospect St. All proceeds to benefit the School. Free admission.

Flea market

WINCHESTER — Sept. 27. During the Winchester Chamber of Commerce Annual Flea Market and Craft Sale, Town Hall parking lot will be filled with items for sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Spaces are still available for those interested in displaying crafts and collectibles. Call the Chamber office for reservations, 729-8870.

Bottle drive

WINCHESTER — Sept. 27. The ABC bottle drive, to raise funds for A Better Chance, takes place 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Sons of Italy parking lot, Swanton St. Those unable to drop off donations can call John Moore, 729-0498, Donna Down, 729-1807, or Kathy bodie, 729-4124, for pick up.

Going beyond fear

WATERTOWN — Sept. 27. Going Beyond Fear is the topic of a presentation by Dr. Jeffrey Migdow 2-3:30 p.m. at the Well Street Station, 62 Mt. Auburn St. Fee $5. Call 923-1440.

Asian music

NEWTON — Sept. 27. The Newton Arts Center presents traditional and contemporary Asian music at 8 p.m. with Byung-Ki Hwang. Opening performers are Ralph Samuelson, Shakuhachi, and Yoko Ito Gates, Koto. Admission $6, $5 for students and Newton Art Center members. Call 964-3424.

Apple tours

Sturbridge — Sept. 27. Antique Apples at Old Strubridge Village at 10:30 a.m. with buffet lunch, $27 members, $30 non-members, without lunch $15 members; $18 non-members.

Plant workshop

Boston — Sept. 27, Oct. 5. Massachusetts Horticultural Society offers courses geared for beginners as well as more experienced gardeners. Call 536-9280.

Financial planning seminar

Wellesley — Sept. 27. A Financial Planning Seminar on Viable investments after tax reform is held 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 70 Walnut St. Reservations needed. Free admission. Call 239-8155 or 239-8166

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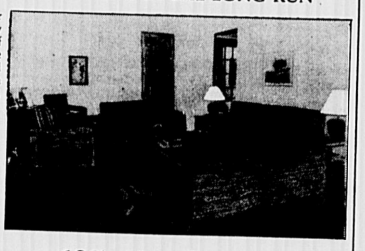

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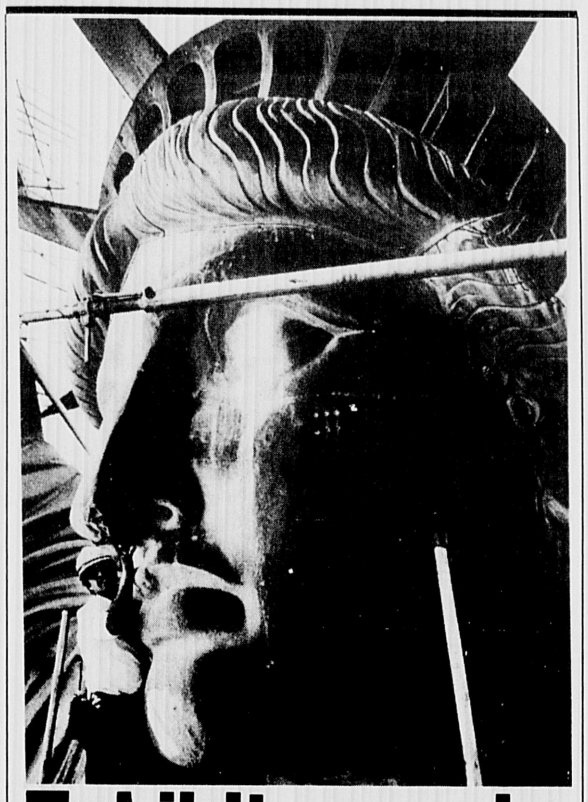

Exhibit reveals statue's history

Boston may not have Ellis Island, but it does have a bit of the Statue of Liberty in the new, traveling exhibit, Liberty: The French-American Statue in Art and History, opened Sept. 11 at the Boston Public Library.

The 100-year-old statue, called the "most special gift ever given by one country by another," occupies a special place in the hearts of both Americans and the French. Rarely has an artwork had such a social and historical impact on society.

This exhibition of more than 120 items explores major episodes in the statue's complex development as a symbol of liberty — an icon for all who immigrated to America — and as an important symbol of French-American friendship.

Among the photographs, models and watercolors on display is a watercolor original of the statue by the sculptor Frederic-Auguste Bartholdi.

There are drawings which trace the progress of the nine years that the statue was in the making. Other drawings examine the unprecedented technological challenges that were faced by engineers Viollet-le-Duc and Gustave Eiffel at the time.

One of the most dramatic pieces in the exhibit is a 6 ½-foot copper-plated finger which sculptor Bartholdi put on display for Paris audiences in 1878. The finger served to dramatize the colossal dimensions of Bartholdi's project and was used to raise money so the statue could be completed.

The Statue of Liberty was not Bartholdi's sole artistic contribution to the United States. Another of his well-known works is the frieze on the tower of Boston's First Baptist Church, 110 Commonwealth Ave.

Liberty was organized by the New York Public Library and the Official French-American Committee for the Celebration of the Centennial of the Statue of Liberty. It was jointly funded by five French and American corporations: Air France, Christian Dior, the French Committee for the International Expanse of Paris La Defense, Galeries LaFayette and Lazard Freres & Co.

After leaving Boston, 'Liberty' travels to Austin, Texas and eight other American cities before closing in December.

The exhibition is on view through Oct. 18 in the Boston Public Library, McKim Building, Research Library, in Copley Square.

For information about the exhibit and related special events, call 536-5400.

Statue stars in these films

In conjunction with the 'Liberty' exhibit, the Boston Public Library presents Co-starring Miss Liberty, a free film program in which the Statue of Liberty appears in a cameo role or serves as background to the film's plot.

The series begins Sept. 17 with the films, The Statue of Liberty, an Academy Award nominee directed by New Englander Ken Burns, and a documentary, We All Came To America.

Saboteur, Alfred Hitchcock's 1942 World War II thriller, shows Sept. 22.

The series continues at 6:30 p.m. Mondays with the following offerings: Park Row, Sept. 29; Funny Girl, Oct. 6; Escape From New York, Oct. 20; and Reno Williams — The Adventure Begins, Oct. 27.

Films are presented in the Rabb Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, Copley Square.

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Honey harvest

Milton — Sept. 27-28. The Blue Hills Trailside Museum host an annual Honey Harvest 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Crafts, films, food and activities are featured thoughout the weekend. Freshly bottled honey, beeswax candles and books on beekeeping will be available. Admission is $12.50 adults and $1.50 children. Visitors in bee costume admitted at half-price. Call 333-0690. The Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 138 in Milton, Exit B on Routh 93 (128).

Darkroom workshop

Cambridge — Sept. 27-28. Projects Arts Center, 141 Huron Ave. conducts a workshop, Darkroom Review, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. both days. Fee $110 ($100 for members). Call 491-0187.

New England airshow

Manchester, N.H. — Sept. 27-28. Warbirds highlight the New England Escadrille Airshow along with warbirds - B17s, P-51s, T-6s - plus classic aircraft. Gates open at Manchester Airport at 9 a.m. with air show to begin at 1 p.m. Admission is $5/adult, $2/children.

Rummage sale

Cambridge — Sept. 27. Clean Water Action Project hods an annual rummage sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m at Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave., near Harvard Square. Call 423-4661.

Hey day

Princeton — Sept. 27. Hey Day at Wachusett Meadow Wildlife Sanctuary, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Hayrides, country marketplace, craft exhibits, music, games, nature hikes, and a chicken barbecue. Call 617-464-2712.

Farm day

Mearshfield — Sept. 27. Farm day & walk-a-thon at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Hayrides, live animals, games, craft demos, frefreshments. Walk-a-thon begins at 9:30 a.m. Call 617-837-9400.

Fall festival

Pittsfield — Sept. 27. Canoe Meadows fall festival at 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Craft demos, canoe trips, hayrides, music, games and crafts, cider-pressing and down-home cooking. Call 413-637-0320.

Florida Showcase

Boston — Sept. 27, 28. Florida Real Estate showcase is at the Bayside Exposition Center. Show times are Saturday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday, noon - 6 p.m. Admission $5.

Alzheimer's conference

Boston — Sept. 27. Alzheimer's Disease: A Conference for Careers, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. takes place at Bunker Hill Community College, cost is $12, and 20 for non-members. Lunch is included. Call Cynthia Peterson at 574-9394.

Piano concert

Boston — Sept. 27. Pianists, Anthony and Joseph Paratore perform 8 p.m. at Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory of Music. Tickets are $15 and $12.50. Call 262-0650.

Historic musical

Boston — Sept. 27-28. Explore the history of Fort Warren on Georges Island through a free musical interpretation of maritime events at Tunes and Tales, at 1:15 p.m. on Georges Island, Boston Harbor. Call 727-5215.

Island beachcombing

Boston — Sept. 27-28. Discover and learn about the tidal creatures on the beaches of Lovells and Peddocks Islands at A Beachcombers Stroll, at 12:30 p.m. Free admission, call 727-5215.

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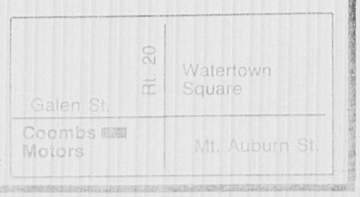

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Flea market

Weston — Sept. 27. The Golden Ball Tavern Antiques Flea Market takes place at 662 Boston Post Rd, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., rain or shine. food service, free shuttle, free shuttle from parking lot. Admission $3; $2 in advance, children under 13 free, includes antique show, house tour, and registration door prize and drawings. Call 894-1751.

Tennis dance

Dorchester — Sept. 27. The Boston Ski Party holds a fundraising Tennis, Sip and Disco from 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. at Franklin Field Tennis Center, 950 Blue Hill Ave. Tickets $10 in advance, $12 at the door. Call 267-2978 or 445-2582.

Cranberry festival

South Carver — Sept. 27-28. Edaville's Cranberry Festival features a line-up of special events to pay tribute to America's only native berry and Massachusetts largest agricultural crop. Edaville hosts Jim Gary and his 20th Dinosaurs, The Coca Cola Classic Woodsmen's Competition, National Quilt Display, Craft Show and Sale, Pony Pull, Bennington Puppets and much more. Call 866-4526.

Gymnastics tryouts

Woburn — Sept. 27. The North Suburan YMCA holds try-outs for girls gymnastic team at 9 a.m. for gymnasts at least 7 years old with some gymnastic experience. Team practice is Tuesday and Thursday 5-7 p.m. and Saturday 10:30-12:15 p.m. North Suburban YMCA, 137 Lexington St. Call 935-3270.

Harvest festival

Salem - Sept. 27. Annual Essex County Harvest Festival takes place at the Essex Institute Museum, 132 Essex St., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. with New English Song and Daunce Companie, demos of traditional crafts and sales. Free admission. Call 744-3390.

Sunday
September 28

Brunch Club

NEWTON — Sept. 28 - Nov. 30. The Sunday brunch club for single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals sponsors a potluck brunch, with a program and social hour. Some Saturday meetings held. The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission $12. For reservations and activities bulletin call 527-4478

Theatre

NEWTON - Sept. 28. The Newton Arts Center presents the New Repertory Project's The Nightingale, a play based on a story by Hans Christian Andersen. The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 964-3424. Admission $4 members, $3.50 children and $5 for the general public.

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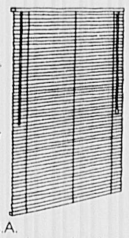

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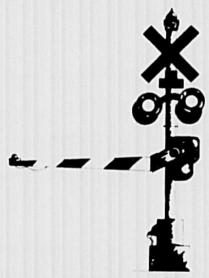

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CHANDLER ST 27 $247,450
Proodian, Ronald C et ux to
Stagno, Robert A et al

HAMILTON RD 34 $127,500
Spy Pond Condo UNIT 402
Steven DiSarro Tr for
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Lopreste, Frank A Jr

HIBBERT ST 107 $174,900
Crawford, Michael J et ux to
Dreyer, Jonathan M et al

LAFAYETTE ST 35-35A $220,000
Robbat, Albert Jr et al to
Bell, John G et ux

LOWELL ST $90,000
Richardson, Vincent et al to
Geary, Paul B

MASSACHUSETTS AV 48-50 $245,000
Gildea, Robert AJ to
Internatl Med Instru

MOTT ST 6-8 $240,000
Tarlow, Phyllis S to
Hughes, David et al

PALMER ST 108-110 $270,000
Tyler, Richard H to
Misra, Vinod K et ux

ROCKMONT RD 18 $166,500
Robert D Keefe Ex for Slack,
Catherine A to
Ciampa, Francis A et ux

SCHOOL ST 1 $159,900
UNIT 407
Burri, Theresa H et al to
Muelier, William

TWIN CIR DR 28 $138,000
Balian George to
Farrar, Ross W

BELMONT

CLAFLIN ST 176 $260,000
Morecroft, John DW et al to
Gramolini, Stephen J et ux

CONCORD AVE 927 $365,000
Kooharian, Anthony et ux to
Tardif, Joseph A et ux

CROSS ST 225 $275,000
Warshafsky, Martin et ux to
Haugh, Richard S et ux

LIVERMORE RD 89 $249,000
Goldman, William M et ux to
OConnor, Joseph P et ux

PINEHURST RD 95 $670,000
Kinoshita, Alice to
Ruben, Murray A et ux

TOWNSEND RD 18-20 $230,000
Edmund Garrity Tr for
Garrity, Thomas G III et al

WOODBINE RD 80 $715,000
Weisman, Avery D to
Kaplan, Robert S et ux

NEWTON

BROADLAWN PARK 19 $230,000
Broadlawn Pk Condo UNIT 17A
Stavis, Evelyn R to
Leavitt, Peter E et al

CLARENDON ST 34 $191,000
Proia, Robert to
Shepard, Frank P

COMMONWEALTH AVE 1897 -1899 $325,000
Robert H Earle Tr for
Earle Rlty Tr to
Jacqueline M Earle Tr for
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WATERTOWN

CARROLL ST 68-70 $262,000
Butler, Roy A et ux to
Baulos, Raouf R et ux

COOLIDGE AVE 131-151 $136,500
Chas Riv Twrs Condo UNIT 717
Lechter, Robert to
Assoc Inc for
Charles River Tower

COOLIDGE AVE 199 $180,000
Crsrds on the Chrls UNIT 203
Crossrds on Charles to
Kolligan, Rose V

COPELAND ST 75 $146,500
Zerdelian, Berge et al to
Balley, Stephen P et ux

GREENVILLE RD 32 $265,000
Hedstrom, Gilbert S et al to
Rachman, Jill Lazarus

LEXINGTON ST 194 $94,000
Chatham Condo UNIT 1
Keast, Jeffrey D et al to
Tardiff, Mark A et al

RIVERSIDE ST 105 $168,500
John M McGillivray Tr for
McGillivray, Donald to
Gordon, Diane B et ux

WHEELER LN 4 $142,500
Jean Blackmore Tr for
Clara S Green Tr to
Cheryl Ann Clark et al

NO STREET GIVEN $166,000
River Edge Condo UNIT 37
Nowak, Thomas A to
Guttierrez, Bruce

WINCHESTER

CHURCH ST 83 $260,000
UNIT 13
Gibson, Edythe R to
Austin Broadhurst Tr for
Harobed RT No 2

EAST ST 17 $87,500
Richburg, George D et al to
Richburg, Norman R et ux

GEORGE RD 50-52 $280,000
Cronin, Patricia to
Marino, Paul J et al

HARRISON ST LOT 16 $185,000
Kozubal, Margaret M to
Antoni A Kozubal Tr for
Margaret RT

SWANTON ST 200 $90,500
Parkview Condo UNIT 323
Nicholas, John C to
Najadifar, Ebrahim

WASHINGTON ST 354 $180,000
Bertolucci, Ralph C to
Kazazian III, Randolph L

WOLCOTT TER 4 $302,300
Kireker, Chris F III et ux to
Lyman, Frederick W

What Now?

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Shamrock social

Cambridge - Sept. 28. Shamrock Social and Charitable Society's Annual Communion supper takes place with a memorial mass at St. John Church, at 5 p.m. followed by a turkey dinner at the Lexington Elks, 959 Waltham St. Lexington. Tickets are $16. Call 625-7556.

Help group

Boston — Sept 28. Kirstein Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave. Meets at 7 p.m. $10 annual dues paid on pro-rated basis. For people concerned with herpes simplex virus. Call 648-4266.

Quabbin reservoir outing

Ipswich — Sept. 28. Ipswich River Watershed Association organizes a trip to the Quabbin Reservoir which includes information about the successful eagle restoration project and other wildlife projects. Call 774-8927.

Mah Jong tournament

Needham — Sept. 28. The Greater Boston Council BNAI Brith Women host a Mah Jong Tournament at Village Club, 83 Morton St. Registration and coffee 9:15 a.m.; luncheon served. For reservations call 828-1716 or 469-0242.

Economy lecture

Boston — Sept. 28. Economists John Kenneth Galbraith and Franco Modigliani will speak at 8 p.m. Alumni Auditorium, Northeastern University. Free admission. Call 338-5350.

Monday
September 29

Adolescents and separation

NEWTON — Sept. 29. How to cope with adolescents during divorce and in stepfamilies, is a free lecture at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, Room 14 at 8 p.m. No preregistration is required. Call 964-6933.

Computers and handicapped

NEWTON — Sept. 29. A 6 - 9 p.m. dinner meeting takes place at Newton Holiday Inn, 399 Grove St. (Exit 53 off Rt. 95/128 or Green Line: Riverside Line, last stop). Price is $15 members; and $18 non-members. Call 938-6230.

Political speech

Cambridge — Sept. 29. Against all Hopes: 20 years in Castro's Prisons, an address by Armando Valladares, author and Cuban political prisoner 1961-81, takes place at 8 p.m. Public Affairs Forum, 79 John F. Kennedy St. The event is free. Call 495-1370.

Job fair

Boston — Sept. 29 - Oct. 1. The Grow with Massachusetts Job Fair '86 with over 300 employers with job openings, is held at Bayside Expo Center. Sept. 29 hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 30, 1-8 p.m., Oct. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 727-8378.

Museum volunteers

Cambridge - Sept. 29. Guides and volunteers are needed at the Harvard University Natural History Museum. Requires one half-day work/week. Fall training begins, Sept. 30. Call 495-2341.

Golf classic

Needham — Sept. 29. The American Heart Association's fourth annual celebrity golf classic is open to the public. Prizes awarded. Entry fee $150. Call 449-5931.

Art classes

Lincoln — Sept. 29. Day and evening classes for all ages and levels of ability at the DeCordova Museum School include after-school and Saturday morning classes for children and teens. Call 259-0505.

Longy concert

Cambridge — Sept. 29. Violinist Sophia Vilker, cellist George Seaman and pianist Eda Mazo-Shlyam are in concert at 8 p.m. in Edward Pickman Concert Hall, Longy School of Music. Admission is free. Call 876-0956.

Tuesday
September 30

Children's crafts program

ARLINGTON — Sept. 30. A six-week class takes place 7:15 - 8:45 p.m. Registration fee is $20. Fee includes materials, mimeosheets of craft projects and supplies. Class limit is 15. Call 648-2005.

Fall coffee

BELMONT - Sept. 30. League of Women Voters of Belmont holds its Fall Coffee. Virginia Higgins and Wini Ganshaw speak on U.S. - U.S.S.R. Bridges for Peace Exchange Program, describing their recent visit to the Soviet Union and their meetings with Russian Women. 200 Marsh St. 7:30 p.m., free. Call 484-8239.

Meeting/discussion

BELMONT — Sept. 30. Waltham-Watertown-Belmont Council for Children meeting discussion to follow: Serving Disturbed Addolescents, The role of emergency shelters, at 283a Belmont St., at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 489-5030.

Authors reception

NEWTON — Sept. 30. A special reception for Louis and Dorothy Sternburg, authors of View From The Seesaw, takes place at 7:30 p.m. at Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Refreshments, free admission, call 552-7145.

NOW speech

Boston — Sept. 30. Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women speaks on defending access to abortion and birth control in Massachusetts. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Free at Simmons College, Main Campus Building, 300 The Fenway, Room C103. Call 738-2124.

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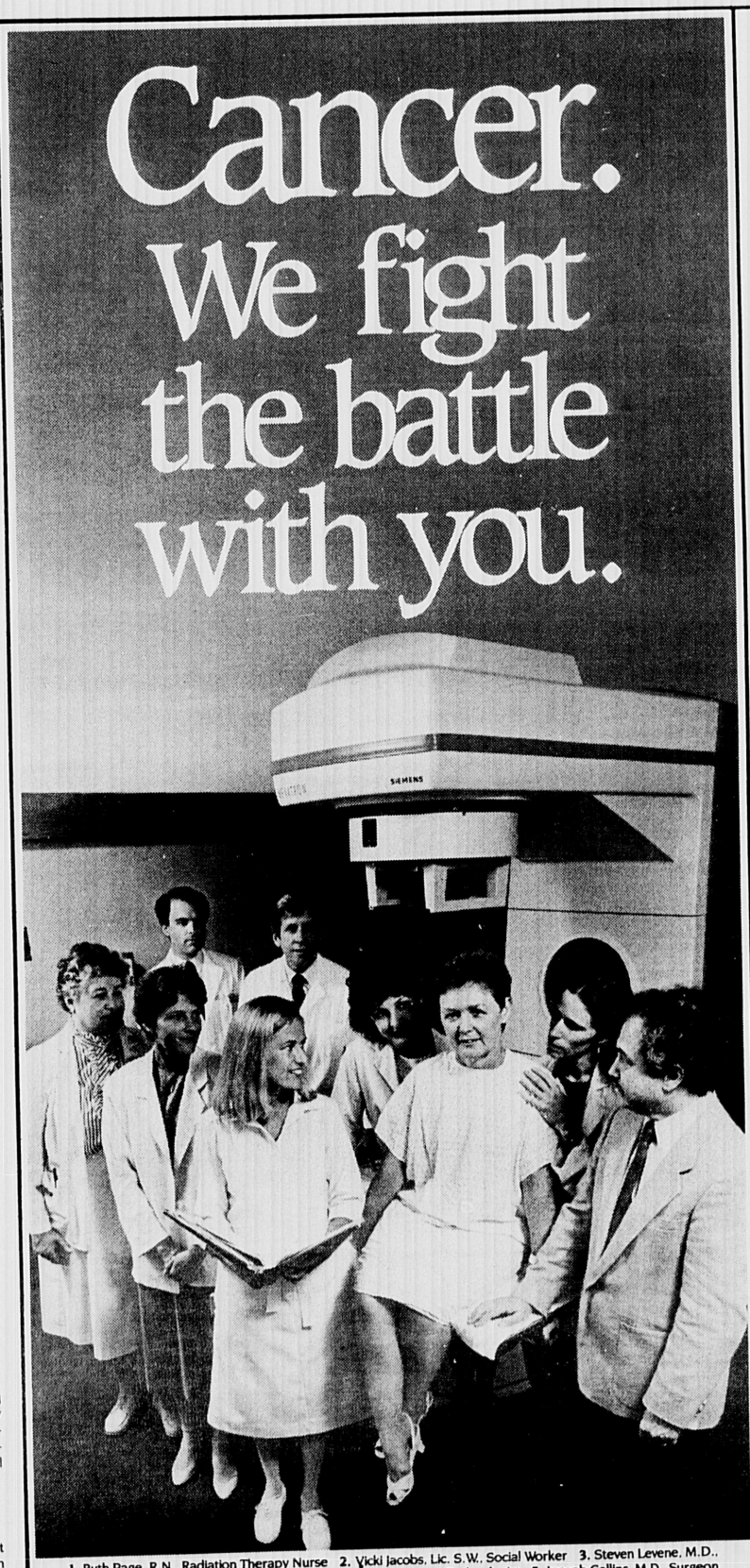

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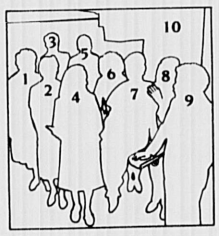

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Wednesday
October 1

Evergreen program
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Health support group
WINCHESTER - Oct. 1. First meeting of an Ileitis and Colitis Support Group takes pace 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room of Winchester Hospital. Admission is free. Call 729-9000, ext. 3253.

B.U. lectures
Boston — Oct. 1, 8. Mihail Markovic, speaks on Reconsidering Rights: The Contrast Between Social and Political Rights Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in George Sherman Union Terrace Lounge, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Hans Kung on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. speaks on Is There One True Religion or Are There Many? at the University's Marsh Chapel, 735 Commonwealth Ave. Free. Call 353-3067.

Stop smoking
Cambridge — Oct. 1. A smoking termination program is at Mount Auburn Hospital, 330 Mt. Auburn St. Wednesdays, Oct. 1-Nov. 12, from 7-8:30 p.m., Dining Room 2. Limited to 25 people. Fee: $55. Registration required. Call 499-508.

Hospice training
Stoneham — Oct. 1. Visting Nurses Hospice Program begins a Hospice Volunteer Training Program on eight Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Call Nancy Winter or Judy Player at 438-3770.

Homebirth information
Cambridge — Oct. 1. Homebirth program is 7:30 p.m. at the Maternal & Child Health Center, 2464 Mass. Ave. (3 blocks east of Route 16, bus 77 from Harvard Square). Sponsored by Mass. Friends of Midwives. Free. Call 522-1938 or 776-2996.

What's For Seniors

Ills of elderly

Q. What diseases prey on the elderly? I see lots of United Way and other ads which show senior citizens as terribly ill. I am 62 and worry about my future years.

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A Japanese study, reported in *Prevention* magazine, found that people who ate vegetables every day had a decreased risk of developing lung, stomach and other cancers. The 20-year ongoing study also indicates that the damage done by bad habits like smoking and spurning vegetables is reversible.

"A Harvard University study of 1,200 elderly people," states *Prevention*, "found that those who reported the highest consumption of carrots, squash, tomatoes, salads or leafy greens, dried fruits, fresh strawberries or melon, broccoli or brussels sprouts had a decreased risk of cancer."

The assumption that a senior citizen has to be in ill health is a myth, a cruel fraud.

As a starter, write for a free copy of "Nutrition and Your Health: Dietary Guidelines for Americans," a newly revised publication of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The publication is free and available from: Consumer Information Center, Department 622N, Pueblo, CO 81009. Specify the publication by name.

Budgeting seminar
Waltham — Oct. 1 and 2. Budgeting and Finance for the Nonfinancial Manager for managers with limited accounting or finance knowledge takes place at Bentley College. Cost is $495, with material. Call 891-2135.

Alcohol forum
Cambridge — Oct. 1. Alcohol and other drugs: How Should Employers Help will be discussed at Cambridge Forum by Peggy Carey and Bradley Googins, 8 p.m., 3 Church St, Harvard Square. Free. Call 876-9644.

Career workshop
Boston — Oct. 1. Career related workshop on Competence is 6:15 to 9 p.m. following a buffet supper 5:15-6:15 p.m. Fee $35; members $30. At Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St. Reservations required, payment due by Sept. 26. Call 536-5651.

Architecture lecture
Boston — Oct. 1. Jane Holtz Kay looks at Boston buidlings in a lecture at the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, 141 Cambridge St. Reservations required; $8 for SPNEA members and $10 for non-members. Call 227-3956.

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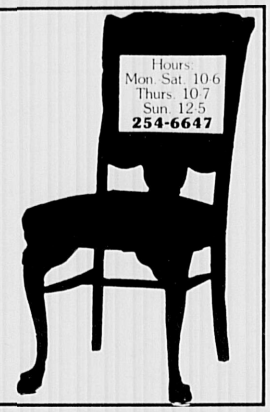

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ARLINGTON

Mystic Seaport tour
ARLINGTON — Oct. 16. The Arlington Historical Society sponsors a trip to Mystic Seaport, Conn. Buses leave the Smith Museum, 7 Jason St., at 8 a.m. sharp and return 5 p.m. The cost is $22/members and $25/non-members. Advanced registration required. Call 648-4300.

Journal workshops
ARLINGTON — Oct. 6 and 9. The Center for Women and Change presents eight workshops in journal and diary writing Monday or Thursday nights at the home of Marilyn Zuckerman. Workshops include journal writing techniques and resources for women: Series fee $80. Call 643-8483.

Craft exhibit
ARLINGTON — Oct. 8. A special craft exhibit series of hand carved birds, American Indian birch, boxes, and handmade baskets by Michigan Artisans Divinity's Splendour-Glow gifts store, 8 Medford St., 7:30-9 p.m. Free admission. Call 638-7100.

Club meeting
ARLINGTON — Oct. 5. Campion Club presents Dr. John T. Quinby, member of the Physians Against Nuclear War.

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BELMONT

Drawing classes

BELMONT — Oct. 18. At the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St. offers Drawing for Teens (12 to 15 year olds), 10 classes beginning Saturday, Oct. 18, 12:30-2 p.m. Portrait, still life and landscape drawing; class size limited, pre-registration required; $61 KCA members/$67.50 non-members. Call 480-4090.

Golden age club fair

BELMONT — Oct. 6. The Golden Age Club fair takes place at 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at VFW headquarters, 310 Trapelo Rd.

WINCHESTER

Marionette theatre

WINCHESTER — Oct. 21. Peter Arnott presents Medea of Eripides, in English at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School Auditorium. Tickets $2 at Winchester High School. 721-7020, ext. 30 or by sending a check to the High School , 80 Skillings Rd. Winchester, Ma 01890

Influenza/pneumonia

WINCHESTER — Oct. 7-8. This year's influenza and pneumonia clinic is held 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Jenks Senior Center. both flu and pneumonia shots will be offered. Flu shots will be administered free of charge. $5 charge for pneumonia shots.

Rummage sale

WINCHESTER — Oct. 8. A rummage sale at Winchester Unitarian Church, Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway takes place 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 729-0040.

Spinal screening month

WINCHESTER — October. Dr. Robert D. Fitts of the Winchester Chiropractic Center offers courtesy spinal curvature screenings to all area school-age children 10-19. For appointments, information, call 932-0802.

Stress managment workshops

WINCHESTER — Oct. 7, Nov. 4. Workshops to decrease stress levels and attain and maximize full health potentials is given by Dr. Robert Fitts at the Winchester Chiropractic Center free of charge, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 932-0802 for reservations.

WATERTOWN

Fundraising dance

WATERTOWN — Oct. 5. Dance the Nigh Away and help build a children's hospital in Central America with the Boston Big Band, and hors d'oeuvres. from 7 p.m.-midnight. At St. James Armenian Church, 465 Mt. Auburn St. The $15 donation tickets available in advance or at the door. Call 876-4756.

NEWTON

Guest author

NEWTON — Oct. 7. Haru Matsukata Reischauer will discuss her new book Samurai and Silk, a Japanese and American Heritage, at 7:30 p.m. Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145.

Day care workshops

NEWTON, Waltham — Oct. 18. The Child Care Resource and Referralf Consortium (CCRRC) offers free workshops for current and potential family day care providers, starting Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Prospect Hill Parents and Childrens Center, and Oct. 18, 9:30 a.m. at WarmLines in Newton. Call 890-8781.

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Lyric stages Nightingale encore

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p.m. matinee, by Rosalind Ladd.

These discussions are free and open to the public, regardless of whether the play has been attended. Call the box office at (401) 351-4242 for exact times.

Since 1978, almost 100 local and national scholars have written 130 essays and have led 157 discussions. The essays, which are mailed in advance of the productions to subscribers, and which are available to the public in the theatre lobby, reach over 100,000 persons each year, with over 3000 attending discussions each year.

Theatregoers may see The Visit at savings of up to 46 percent off regular prices by subscribing to the 86-87 season in either a four-play series for as little as $37.80, or an eight-play series for as little as $75.60. Special discounts are also available to students.

Performances are 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays, and 2 p.m. on selected Wednesdays and Saturdays. For reservations and information, call the box office at (401) 351-4242.

Groups of 20 or more can save up to 50 percent. For group reservatins and information, call Eric Bronner at (401) 521-1100. MasterCard/Visa accepted.

The theatre is located at 201 Washington St. in downtown Providence, R.I.

An encore performance at Lyric Stage

Last year's critically-acclaimed production of C.P. Taylor's And A Nightingale Sang returns to the Lyric Stage for a four-week run, continuing through Oct. 12.

The show is a hilarious, sometimes bittersweet, but always charming play that follows a British working-class family through the years of World War II.

A somewhat daft grandfather, a mother given to wonderfully funny flights of religious hysteria and a shy but wise elder daughter comprise some of this loving and delightful family.

Through his clever use of songs of the period, Taylor makes And A Nightingale Sang a valentine to the homefront families that struggled and triumphed during a half decade of continuing crisis.

Following its Boston engagement, And A Nightingale Sang joins the Baltimore Theatre Project's World Theatre Season for a four-week run as the only American production invited to this prestigious international theatre festival.

Through the radiant performances of a professional cast led by Sandra Shipley's exhiliarating portrayal of the eldest daughter, this show was hailed the critics as one of the ten best of 1985.

Performance times are 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets range from $9-12 depending on the day, and may be reserved by calling 742-8703, or charge tickets by calling 497-1118. Special discounts are available for students, seniors, groups and war veterans.

The Lyric Stage Theatre on the Hill is located at 54 Charles St. in Boston.

Flames lights up Triangle's season

The Triangle Theater Company presents the world premiere of a new musical comedy, The Flames, to open their eighth season. The show begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 and continues through Oct. 18. Thursdays through Saturdays, at the Paramount Penthouse Theater, 58 Berkely St., in Boston's South End.

Directed by Triangle's artistic director and founder, David M. Hough, with David Testa serving as musical director, the show has a book by Jeff Black and John Michael Barrett, with music and lyrics by Barrett, and additional music and lyrics by Cheryl Hoenemeyer.

Black is noted for his serialized comedy soap opera Passion Fruit, which appeared in Bay Windows. He's also the author of the critically acclaimed novel Extra Credit.

Ms. Hoenemeyer is credited with the music for Triangle's 1981 production of Nice Habits.

The action centers on a show-biz sister act. Some want to dissolve the act, while the central characters, Morganna and Glorianna, want to remain on the stage and are forced by circumstance and a lucrative will to make a comeback. They dig into the past, unearthing old friends, old lovers, and an old scandal along the way.

All seats are $10 and will be available at the door. For information or reservations, call the box office at 353-0434.

Carnival! is at Goodspeed Opera House

The family musical hit Carnival! brings the dazzle and enchantment of circus life to the stage of the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam (CT) beginning Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Originally produced by David Merrick in 1961 on Broadway, where it ran for 21 months, Carnival! is the third French-flavored musical of Goodspeed's 1986 season.

Love Makes The World Go Round is just one of the highlights of the CARNIVAL! score, written by Bob Merrill, who also composed the score for Goodspeed's 1984 smash hit TAKE ME ALONG. Michael Stewart, librettist of BYE BYE BIRDIE, wrote the book for CARNIVAL!, the romantic tale of a French waif who falls in love with a circus troupe touring the provinces.

Curtain times are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday matinee. For tickets call the Goodspeed box office at (203) 873-8668.

Citystep Dance celebrates urban life

Citystep Dance Theater performs a full-length show about the vitality of urban life Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 25-28, at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theatre, 52 St. Botolph St.

Citystep is a witty, poignant look at ten characters in the city who desperately seek self-definition in a world of unpredictable complexities. Funny and direct, Citystep beats to the pulse, pace and pressure of urban life.

The show is directed by innovative Harvard choreographer Sabrina T. Peck. For the past three years, Ms. Peck has led teams of area performers into the Cambridge public schools to teach and inspire children about dance and drama.

Three years ago, Peck directed a version of Citystep at Sanders Theatre and it proved so successful that it went on to a sellout at the Loeb Mainstage as part of the American Repertory Theatre's Monday Night Series.

All music for the show is original, composed by Boston musicians Don Braden, Adam Gorgoni, Brooks Whitehouse, and Norman Yamada.

Thursday through Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $8 for the general public and $6 for students, and are available at the BSC box office (617) 267-5600, Chargetix (542-8511) or at Bostix. Senior citizen and theater group discounts are available by calling John Lesher at 661-1166.

Chamber Players slate series

The new Boston University Chamber Players are producing a full series of eight concerts, including four appearances by the Muir String Quartet, in residence at Boston University.

All events are free, unless otherwise specified, and will take place in the Concert Hall of B.U.'s School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

The Kucyna International Composition Competition will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, featuring the performance of finalists' compositions by Alea III, a contemporary music ensemble, also in residence at B.U.

Joan Heller, soprano, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, in a Faculty Recital featuring works by Poulenc, Berg, Babbit and Phillip Rhodes.

The Muir String Quartet, winners of numerous prizes, most recently the Grand Prix de l'Academie du Disque Francaise Musique de Chambre, are well-known throughout the United States and Europe, not only for their performances and recordings but for their exciting master classes at B.U.'s School of Music and at the B.U. Tanglewood Institute.

Acupuncture gains local following

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Common sense joins the anti-smoking campaign. The patients is advised to drink plenty of liquids and eat sensibly.

An herbal tincture, made from lobelia, a plant noted for its supposed nicotine-like substance, may also be prescribed.

Through the centuries, TCM practioners have identified thousands of medicinal substances of herbal, animal or mineral origin, which can battle an army of ailments.

Patients can brew up packets of herbal creations or pop the prescribed potion in pill form.

Farsighted entrepreneurs have even created freeze-dried herbal prescriptions.

Barton says the sale of ancient herbal remedies today represents a worldwide business of approximately seven billion dollars.

He views the practice of acupuncture and TCM as appropriate companions to more traditional and hi-tech medicine.

Specifically he applauds the life-saving role of today's emergency room people, processes and equipment.

Prevention a mainstay

Yet, Barton considers prevention, a mainstay of the ageless TCM, as a major ally against modern ailments, including today's top killers — cancer and heart disease.

"Nothing beats healthful prevention," says Barton. "And it's cost-effective."

Barton's practice often represents a partnership with the patient. The acupuncturist is a medical guide, an educator, a counselor and a cheer-leader.

"Besides knowing remedies to problems, I show how the problems relate to lifestyles," he says. "I work with people to change their behavior."

"I'm into people being healthy and eating well. That does not necessarily mean being skinny," says Barton.

He considers each patient's weight as a sub-topic to the current physical problem. Barton recommends use of a daily diet diary which stresses individual eating habits.

"I'm not a fanatic," he says. "Nothing will help or hurt you if you only eat once in a while."

Foods of commerce — defined by Barton as sugar, white flour, refined foods, red meat, salt and coffee — have contributed to ill-health.

"Developing countries can't afford to have heart disease or cancer," he says. "They can't afford the fancy, processed and fast foods we have."

Children benefit

Even children can benefit from acupuncture and TCM says the Arlington acupuncturist.

Such conditions as asthma and hyperactivity can be assisted. Acupuncture also aids rehabilitation of broken bones once casts are removed.

"I've seen children with chronic sniffles," he says. "They shouldn't have to be that way."

Barton attributes America's current pursuit of the ancient Chinese practices to, initally, Nixon's visit to China in 1972.

Recent advances in technology have even brought forth laser acupuncture, says Barton.

"It is here. It is happening," he says of this ancient medical art, adding that according to the Massachusetts Acupuncture Society, more than 200 acupuncturists currently practice here.

Their estimates suggest close to a quarter of a million acupuncture treatments occuring within the state each year.

What Next?

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Film

NEWTON — Oct. 8. Portrait of the artist as a young man, is shown free at 7 p.m. Main Library, 414 Centre St. Call 552-7145.

Guest author

NEWTON — Oct. 6. Patricia MacLachlan, Newbery Award winner for Sarah, Plain and Tall, will be at the Newton Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner at 3:30 p.m.

Topsfield fair

Topsfield — Oct. 4-13. Performers at the free grandstand shows include Life, Oct. 4-6; Louise Mandrell Oct. 7-8; Danny Davis, Oct. 9-10 and The Drifters, closing weekend, Oct. 11-13. Call 887-2212.

Class reunion

Somerville — Nov. 1. 35th reunion of the Somerville High School Class of 1951 is held Nov. 1, 1986, at Thomson's Country Club, North Reading. Contact Tony Nasson at 489-2269, Eunice Nunziato at 729-5539 and Louise Romeo at 729-2705.

Zoo bash

Boston — Oct. 12. The Zoo Bash Park Zoo features Mr. McFeely and Purple Panda from Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, street artist Sidewalk Sam, the Melbourne Municiple Bicycle Band, McGruff-the Crime-Fighter, animal talks, face painting, Aborigine Dancers from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is $1. Call 442-2002.

Doll show

Whitman — Oct. 4-13. Doll experts and enthusiasts will find expert info and beautiful creations at the Fourth Annual Doll Show, at the Merry Christmas Shoppe, 785 Bedford St. Route 18. Free admission, call 477-1717.

Beatlemagic '86

Cambridge — Oct. 10-13. Beatles personalities, movies, tribute band, and collectible flea market are part of the Beatles Convention at Hyatt Regency Hotel, 575 Memorial Dr. Call 479-0928.

Georges Island program

Boston — Oct. 4. The MetroParks Harbor Islands Reservations and Interpretive Services Unit presents Defense of the Coast at 12:15 p.m. at Fort Warren on Georges Island. Free historic tours offered on weekend days this fall at 11:15 a.m.; 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. Call 727-5215.

Dinosaur dance

Cambridge — Oct. 10-11. Dinosaur Dance Company performs premieres by Michael Mao, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. Call 547-8300.

Parent workshop

Malden — Oct. 15-Dec. 10. Understanding and Communicating with Your Teenager is offered at the Malden Office of Faily Service of Greater Boston, 389 Main St. Oct. 15 - Dec. 10. Call 324-8181.

Award benefit

Boston — Oct. 7. The WEIU presents the 1986 Amelia Earhart Award to Juliet F. Brudney, columnist and employment consultant, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Park Plaza Hotel. Tickets for this fundrasing event are $25 and are tax-deductible. Call 536-5651, ext. 36.

Aerobics certification

Medford — Oct. 4. An Aerobics & Fitness Instructor's National Certification workshop at Tufts University Campus—Cousin Gym. For registration, call toll-free 1-800-6242.

Home buying course

Waltham — Oct. 14. Joys and Frustrations of Buying a Home/Condo in Greater Boston covers key steps in the home buying process. 6:30 - 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 14, at Bentley College. Tuition is $95. Call 891-2135.

Philharmonic concert

Waltham — Oct. 4. Waltham Philharmonic Orchestra, perform 8 p.m. in Lindsay Auditorium at Bentley College, Beaver and Forest Streets. Tickets are $7 and $6 senior citizens. Call 891-3740 or 899-3891.

Poetry reading

Cambridge — Oct. 2. Carolyn Kizer, author of The Nearness of You and winner of the 1985 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for Yin, reads at 8 p.m., Cronkhite Graduate Center (Living Room), 6 Ash St., Admission $2.50. Call 547-4648.

Three-star show

Somerville — Oct. 11. Troubadors, Eric Andersen, Townes Van Zandt, and Cormac McCarthy, appear at 8 p.m. at the Somerville Theatre, 55 Davis Square, West Somerville. Tickets are $11 in advance, $12.50 day of show, general admission. Available now at Out of Town Tickets and Sandy's Music, Cambridge; Wood & Strings, Arlington; all Ticket Master locations; Concert-charge/497-1118; and at the Somerville Theatre Box Office. Call 625-1081.

Glen Campbell concert

Boston — Oct. 11. Glen Campbell performs at 8 p.m., Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 270 Tremont St. Proceeds to benefit the Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens. Call 1-800-682-8080 or 444-4347.

Watershed tour

Ipswich — Oct. 5. Tour of the Ipswich River watershed, from 1 to 5 p.m. begins at the Field House, Essex Agricultural & Technical Institute, Rt. 62, Danvers, with a slide presentation followed by a tour and a buffet supper and disussion. For reservations call 774-8927 or send a $5 check to IRWA, 562 Maple St., Hathorne, Mass. 01937. Deadline for reservations is Sept. 30.

Genealogists meeting

Dorchester — Oct. 18. Annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists is from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Massachusetts Archives, Columbia Point. Pre-registration is required. $10 registration fee must be sent by Oct. 11 to Margi Weiller, 52 Willow St. Belmont, MA 02178. Light refreshments will be served and attendees should bring a box lunch. Call 877-6484.

Bird lecture

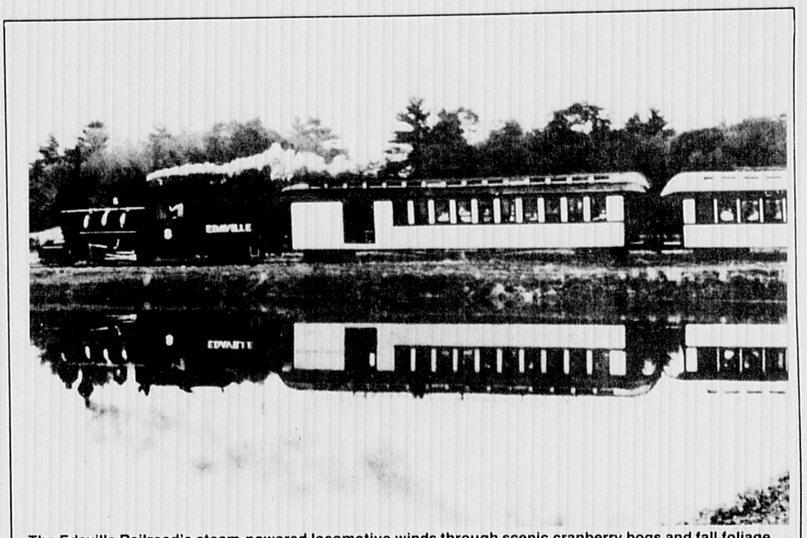
Salem — Oct. 6. Scott Marion of Seafarer's Expedition presents a slide presentation at the Peabody Museum of Salem on ecology and identification of New England ocean birds area at 7:30 p.m., Education Room. Free admission. Call 745-1876.

Singles Life dance

Burlington — Sept. 29 - Oct. 3. The Single Life hosts an singles dance at Burlington, Marriot Hotel, exit 41N off Rt. 128, from 8:30-1 a.m. Hord d'oeuvres, D.J., cash bar Donation at the door is only $10. Call 899-3900.

Vineyards tour

Salem — Oct. 7. Essex Institute Museum, 132 Essex St., conducts a day-long trip to the Sakonnet Vineyards in Rhode Island. The motor coach leaves Essex Institute at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. Fee is $30/member and $35/nonmembers. Registration required. Call 744-3390, ext 25.



The Edaville Railroad's steam-powered locomotive winds through scenic cranberry bogs and fall foliage in South Carver, where an annual cranberry festival takes place Sept. 20-21 and 27-28. For more information, call 617-866-4526.

Flea market

N. Andover - Oct. 5. The Senior Class of Merrimack College sponsors a fall flea market in the main parking area on the North Andover Campus, bordering Route 114, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date is Oct. 12. Call 683-7111, ext. 438.

Benefit concert

Somerville — Oct. 5. A benefit for the Robin Blecher Memorial Fund features Battlefield Band, Solomon's Seal, Wood's Tea Co. and Bennett Hammond. Concert is at 7:30 p.m. in the Somerville Theater, Davis Square. General admission is $8.50 in advance or $9.50 at the door. Call 862-7837.

Flea market vendors

Medford — Through Oct. 18. Saint Joseph's Mothers' Club of Medford has tables available for anyone wanting to sell at their Oct. 18 flea market. If interested, call Jan at 396-6392.

Poet Marge Piercy

Waltham — Oct. 8. Marge Piercy will read her works at 8 p.m. at Bentley College. Free. Call 891-2931 or 891-3156.

Nursing open house

Medford — Oct. 7. Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, 170 Governor's Ave., holds an open house from 7-9 p.m. Call 396-9250, x499.

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Boston — Oct. 2. Mahler's Symphony No. 2, the Resurrection, opens the Boston Symphony Orchestra's 106th season at 6:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall. Call 266-1492.

Occult lecture

Lexington — Oct. 2. Boyce Batey gives a slide show lecture, Beyond the Veil: scientific evidence for life after death at Follen U.U. Church, 755 Mass. Ave. at 7:30 p.m. $5 (members $4).

Folktree concert

Somerville — Oct. 4. Newgrass revival, John Hartford, Tony Trischka and Skyline, and Norman Blake play folk music at the Somerville Theatre, Davis Sq., at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are $16.50 reserved, $14.50 general admission. Call 641-1010 for tickets.

Job-hunting support

Cambridge — Oct. 8. Womens Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St. offers Job Hunters Support Group, Wednesdays, 9:30-11:30 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m. Fee: $40 for 4 sessions. Pre-registration and membership required. Call 864-9097.

Volunteer training

Lincoln — Oct. 2. DeCordova Museum seeks applicants to be docents or volunteer guides for its exhibitions. A 15-week training program begins Oct. 2. Call 259-0505.

Breakfast lecture

Waltham — Oct. 2. Employee Benefits Breakfast Lecture Series focuses on critical tax and legislative changes. Five Thursday sessions from 8 to 10 a.m., begin Oct. 2 at Bentley College. Cost is $40 per session or $175 for entire series. Call 891-2135.

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Flea market

Cambridge - Oct. 4. A flea market will be held at St. James's Church, corner of Beech St. and Mass. Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table information please call 484-3459 or the Parish Office, 547-4070.

Country dancing

Jamaica Plain — Oct 18. New England Country Dancing with live music plus contras, squares, waltzs and more begins 8 p.m at Central Congregational Church, 85 Seaverns Ave. Admission $3.50, call 524-3343 or 524-4311.

Elie Wiesel lecture

Boston — Oct. 6. Elie Wiesel gives three lectures, entitled The Fascination with Jewish Legends, at Boston University, in the George Sherman Union Ballroom, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Free. Call 353-2224.

Oktoberfest

Cambridge — Oct. 12. Eighth annual Oktoberfest in Harvard Square from noon to dusk. Live entertainment all afternoon by the Hofbrau Boys Bavarian Band. Raindate: Oct. 19. Free. Call 491-3434.

Conversational Yiddish

Boston — Oct. 2. Boston University's offers a 10-week course in Yiddish beginning Oct. 2 6-7:30 p.m. Tution is $90, $80 for Boston University alumni, faculty, staff, and persons over 60. Musical enterainment, dramatic readings, and free entry to the Yiddish Film Festival Sunday afternoons. Call 353-4130.

Harvest day

Hampden — Oct. 5. Harvest day at Laughing Brook Wildlife Sanctuary, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Puppet theater, pony rides, games and contests, country store, music, home-cooked refreshments. Call 413-566-8034.

Harvest days

Lincoln — Oct. 11, 12, 13. Harvest Days at Drumlin Farm at 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Farm crafts, music, hayrides, children's games, farm produce, contests, refreshments. Call 617-259-9807.

Farm Days

Milton — Oct. 11, 12, 13. Farm Days at Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Farm crafts, live animals, stories, music, games, handmade crafts, refreshments. Call 617-333-0690.

Special ed workshop

Boston — Oct. 2. Looking Ahead, 3-session on special education law for parents of handicapped children and professionals, will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Colonnade Hotel, Huntington Ave. Free. Call 742-0900.

Antique toy show

Dedham — Oct. 12. Fifth Metropolitan Boston Antique & Collectible Toy & Model show is held at the Biarritz Plaza, Holiday Inn, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Admission is $2, with children accompanied by adults free. Call 679-8858.

Irish dance

Wakefield — Oct. 4. Saint Joseph's boosters sponsor an Irish dance featering Noel Henry and the Celtic Blues showband, at 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church Hall, 173 Albion St. Call 944-6995 after 5 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Saint Joseph's School.

Our Children

More computer use

Q. My husband brought home a computer a few months ago, and for a short while it was exciting to have it. Our children loved the games, but that didn't last long. Since then it has just been gathering dust.

Because it cost a lot of money out of our limited budget, this situation bothers me.

Any suggestions?

A. A visit to the place where it was bought might be in order, with questions like these: What other capabilities does the equipment have? How about some uses for you and your husband, as well as for the youngsters? If it serves few purposes beyond the game involvement, what *possibilities are there for an inexpensive trade-in* that can broaden the family participation?

A few concrete, practical answers may help you get more satisfaction from the investment.

Q. Many times I've heard how important it is for parents to stimulate creativity among their children, especially when the kids are young. I always agreed with that idea — until now.

Our 4-year-old loves the crayons we gave him, but I didn't anticipate that he would use the wall for them! Our home is a mess, and I don't know how to get out of this situation.

A. Washable crayons and large sheets of paper may help out. So might substitute creative activities suggested by his preschool teacher, ones that would relate to what goes on there.

If he doesn't go to a preschool, how about seeking one that has a competent staff, excellent program *and good facilities, and that you can* afford. Then, through a parent-preschool partnership you may be able to start a creativity program at home with which you can live comfortably.

What Next?

ARLINGTON

Health awareness talk

Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Wednesday 7-8 pm. Complimentary Spinal Screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

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What Else?

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50th reunion

Arlington High School, Class of 1936, is having a 50th year reunion Nov. 8, 1986, at the Sheraton Lexington Inn, Lexington, Mass. Names and addresses are needed. Call 648-6340.

Alcoholics anonymous

Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Support groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

South Boston reunion

Classmates from South Boston High School Class of 1940 are asked to join a Class reunion planned for fall, 1986. Call Bill Preskins 648-7785 or write 39 Egerton Rd., Arlington.

Meditation group

A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8 - 9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee $5 per session. Call 641-4721.

Retired men's group

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington, Inc., a social and fraternal organization for retired men, meets the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 10 a.m., Fidelity House, 25 Medford St. Refreshments at 9 a.m. Call John Foley at 648-0189.

Call for volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Career workshops

Arlington — Make working stafisying. Understand your relationship to working: what motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

Roots and rights

A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

Blood pressure test

First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept.: 7:30 - 11:30 a.m., 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - midnight.

P.E.P. talks

Patient Educational Programs are given every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Learn to get better quicker and stary healthier longer. The Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St., suite 108. Complimentary spinal examination screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-8500.

Jazzercise

Fitness program includes warm-up. Peak workout and cooldown. Coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting, first class is free $3 per class. Call 391-0672.

Parental support

Troubled by teenage behavior? Come to a parent support group using toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St.

40th reunion

Arlington High School's Class of 1946 has a reunion Oct. 25, 1986. Class members who have not been contacted should call Joan at 444-3535 or Don at 1-800-992-0074.

Music Loft

The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.

Children's arts program

Children's Arts Corner hosts a multi-arts summer program for children 3-12 at 10 Pelham Rd. Classes teach music, drama, creative movement, gymnastics, computers and movement, Jazz dance and art. Program runs to Aug. 29. Registration open and on-going. Contact Children's Arts Corner, 66 Windmill Lane, Arlington, at 646-9714.

Beano

Beano Matches Thursday, 7 p.m., offer two winner-take-all. Proceeds help support Arl.-Catholic and Fidelity House. St. Agnes High School Hall, 51 Medford St., 648-2005.

Nar-Anon meetings

Nar-Anon family group affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Hgts United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Class reunion

Cambridge — St. Mary's (SMA), Cambridge, 1962, is planning 25th, Nov. 28, 1987. Contact Claire evenings at (617) 369-9087, Norma (617) 794-0715, Helen (617) 273-1089.

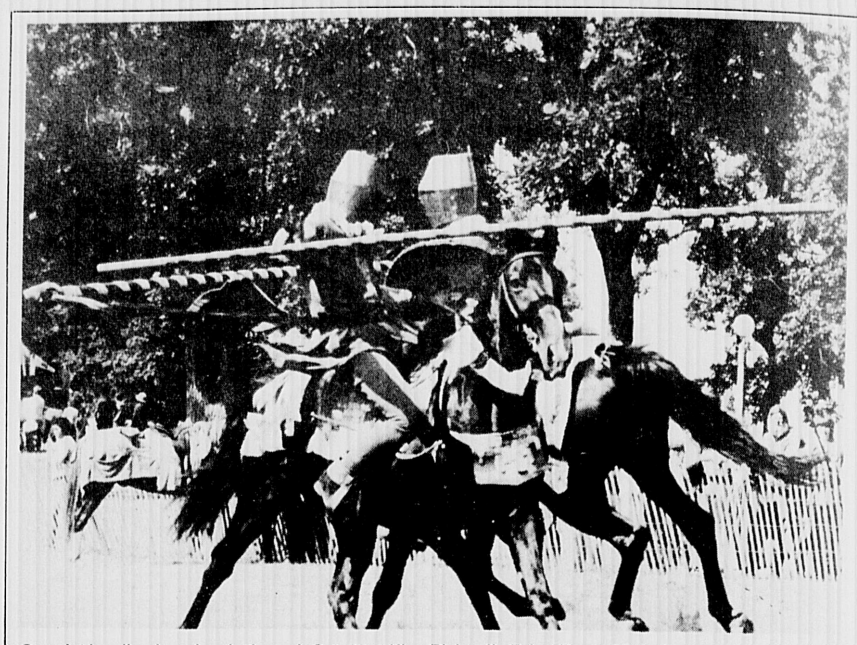
Sexual abuse support group

Burlington — A therapy group for Adult Victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The Delphi Center of Burlington, 281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A - Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr. Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

BELMONT

Support groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays 2 - 3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.



Camelot is relived weekends through Oct. 26 at King Richard's Faire, Route 58, in South Carver. Jousting matches are among the Renaissance traditions which the Faire re-creates.

Meetings on schizophrenia

The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Auditions

The Mystic Valley Orchestra has openings for all strings, brass and selected woodwinds. Concerts are held in Framingham, Lexington and Cambridge. Rehearsals are weekly, Sunday from 7:30-10:00 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 404 Concord Ave. Call 731-5531.

Drama club seeks members

The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested in this non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is $10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact Belmont Dramatic Club, 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Folk Dance Party

First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 491-6084. Fourth Saturday of the month, 8 p.m. Admission $4.75. Live music. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

Resolve volunteers

Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178 or call 484-2424.

Singing auditions

Newton — The Spectrum Singers, are auditioning experienced tenors and basses. Rehearsals: Mondays and occasional Wednesdays 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. Call 437-0231.

Parent aide volunteers

The Newton Community Service Center Parent Aide Program needs volunteers. Training, supervision and reimbursement available. Call Kitty Ewart or Ronnie Werner at 969-5906.

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What's Healthy?
Physicals first; sports second

Why do school sports teams often require children to have physicals before they can play?

Most doctors like to give young athletes a thorough examination before they become involved in sports. The main reason is to assure that the child has no health problems that may hinder his or her participation in the sport, and at the same time make sure that the child is free of medical conditions that may be worsened by the activity.

The typical sports exam begins with a medical history. The doctor will ask you or your child a number of questions. The doctor needs to know if there is a history of such diseases as diabetes or hepatitis in your family, and will probably ask whether your childd has had any broken bones, sprains, torn ligaments or spinal injuries. He or she may also ask about eye problems, ear injuries and allergies.

After completing the medical history, the doctor will probably try to size up whether the child is physically cut out to play the sport. Sometimes children or their parents want them to get involved with sports that are simply physically inappropriate. For instance, a short, slim child probably shouldn't play football.

The third part of the sports physical is the examination itself. The doctor will examine your child's heart, lungs, eyes, ears and genitals, and will check for any muscle and joint problems. In short, the doctor will examine all of the body systems that need to be in working order for the child to participate safely in the sport of interest.

Before you take your children for a sports physical, explain to them they they must be totally open with the physician. Sometimes children hide injuries because they're afraid they won't be able to play if they admit to pain. Make sure your child realizes that hiding even a minor pain may result in a serious disability.

Finally, if your child does join the team, keep an eye open for signs of injuries that he or she may be trying to hide. Don't hesitate to talk to the coach about your child's health and fitness. Good communication between parents, children, coaches and physicians is essential to a young athlete's continued well being.

Dr. Norman is a Winchester resident who is a family practitioner in Arlington. He is associated with Symmes Hospital. Questions can be addressed to him at 22 Mishaum Suite 109, Arlington, 02174.

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Dance fitness program

An ongoing program of Jazzercise and Dance Fitness classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood Rd. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Cancer support

A Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Outreach Services Department.

Aging parents

A workshop meeting, You and Your Aging Parents takes place 7 - 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Duplicate bridge

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Cancer group meets

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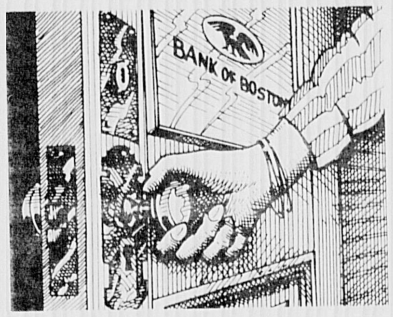

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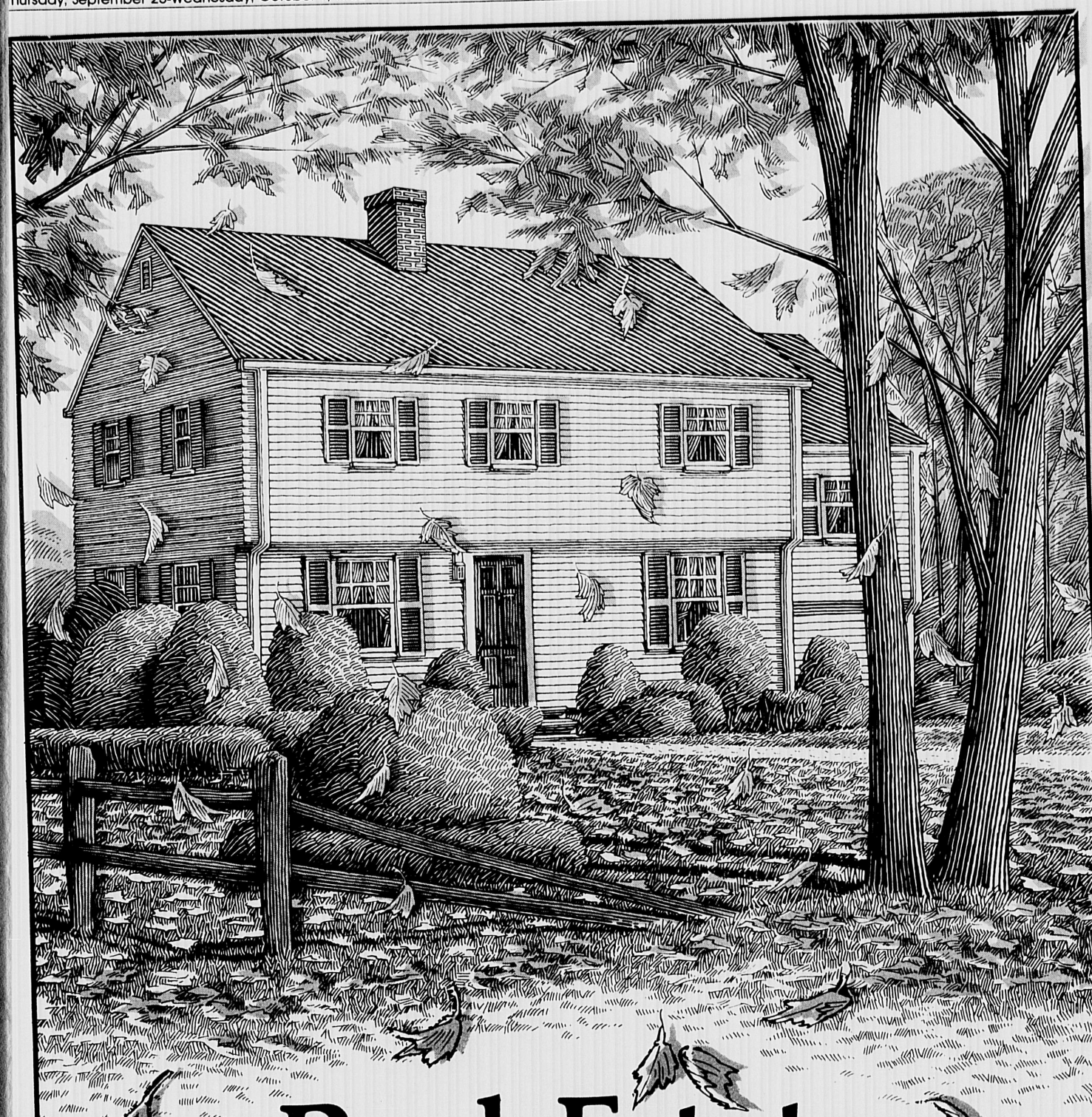

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I cannot repaint or wallpaper, according to my lease. What can I do, if anything, to live with white walls without feeling like I'm on a stage set? — E.V.

A. White walls need not restrict you. Sometimes very colonial-style homes are created with whitewashed walls. The walls are simply the backdrop.

Make your statement with your furniture, window treatment, rugs and accessories. Choose fabrics and designs of furniture that give you the warmth of tradition — fine natural woods in light maples or gleaming mahoganies, heavily textured wools or linens in plaids or solids or stripes, small finely executed floral prints on polished cotton.

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Q. I have just moved into a new home and have spent the entire budget on the down payment and some basic furnishings for the living room. I do want very much to furnish my husband's and my bedroom in a very elegant manner.

I had earlier planned to buy new bedroom furniture, but that is impossible. I'm stuck now with our old Hollywood headboard and an old hand-me-down chest.

Can you please help me patch up my lost dream until it can come true? — R.R.P.

A. When buying a new home, the best plans sometimes go awry. If you are handy with do-it-yourself projects (or if you are willing to learn) you can compensate very cleverly.

Starting with a basic bedroom, you are probably going to need window treatment immediately. Start with window shades the color of your walls (or off-white if you can't match). They are inexpensive.

When you can, buy some lace yardage and sew simple hems at the top and bottom, hanging the lace over the window on a plain curtain rod.

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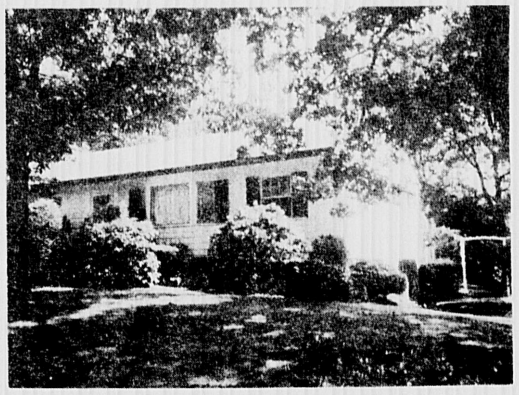

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'Post modern' helps make money

To developers, post-modern architecture is another way to make a buck. At a time when office space vacancies are running more than 20 percent — or four times the desired level — builders have found that distinctive designs can produce more dollars.

Few of the nation's largest developers are commissioning post-modern designs, but many builders are borrowing some post-modern touches — distinctive tops, portholes at ground level and pastel-colored walls and interiors — for their commercial projects.

"We only live once — let's go get the best," said J.R. McConnell.

The 39-year-old whirlwind developer in Houston is planning a billion-dollar project in Galveston, Texas. The 450-acre "Grand Beach" project will include housing, offices, shopping and golf courses.

And for an architect, he chose the "prince" of post-modernism, Michael Graves, whom he described as "among the top architects of the 20th century."

"I've done everything from Greek Revival-type architecture to extreme leading edge," McConnell said, but he said he and many other developers have tired of the steel-and-glass boxes that have populated so many of America's central business districts in the last 30 years.

"It's the easy way out," he said of the traditional office designs, "throw up a building and make money building the building rather than making money over the long-term operation."

Universities, cities, non-profit organizations and homeowners across the country are among those who have embraced post-modern design to a large extent, hiring star post-modernists to design civic centers, malls, museums and campus buildings.

Standouts nationally include:

• Piazza d'Italia square, including out-of-scale replicas of ancient Roman architecture, which was designed by Charles Moore and completed in 1979 for an Italian-American association in New Orleans;

• The jukebox-like city office building for Portland, Ore., by Michael Graves, completed in 1982;

• AT&T Building with a Chippendale-like top in New York, designed by Philip Johnson and John Burgee and completed in 1983;

• Bank of the South West in Houston, a prismatic office tower with needle-like beacon on top, designed in 1982 by Helmut Jahn;

• Museum of Contemporary Art, ready for opening in December in Los Angeles according to a design by Arata Isozaki, who provided for pyramid-like roofs.

Developers who are using all or some post-modern concepts see that previous approaches to office buildings produced many bland results in the nation's skylines, even though buildings were financially successful. Nowadays, they say that unique designs have become crucial to successful leasing in the overbuilt office market.

Houston's Gerald Hines, another of the top developers in the country, has hired Graves and other post-modernists as well as more tradition-oriented architects. He said he can survey the Houston skyline and pinpoint buildings that filled quickly and those that stand empty. Many of the failures lacked unique design, he said.

"We don't think good design costs that much more if it's properly controlled," he said.

But Steve Williams, the San Diego partner for the Trammell Crow development company of Dallas responsible for a black-glass Imperial Bank tower, said cutting-edge post-modern design is not for every city.

"A lot of our partners don't think that they're in a sophisticated enough market that needs to take on a trendy design," Williams

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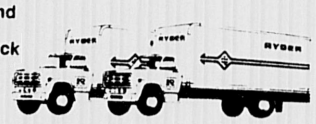

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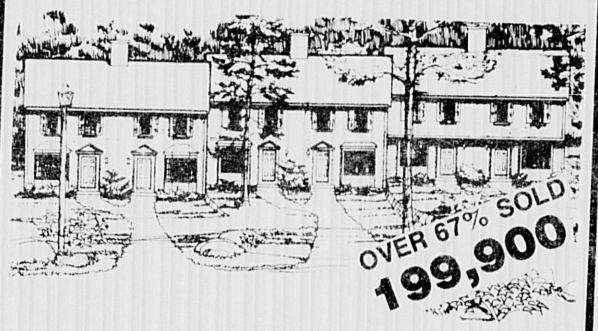

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Post modern design is spreading

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said. "The challenge in San Diego is that we're in a (rental) rate-sensitive market. We don't have a lot of corporations willing to spend a lot of money on their corporate headquarters downtown."

Charles Froland, vice president for research at another commercial leasing agency, Grubb & Ellis Co. in San Francisco, likened post-modernism to any other consumer product. The old international-style modernism became commonplace and post-modernism caught on in major office markets and is spreading to smaller cities and active suburbs. But he cautioned:

"It's subject to fadism. It's like anything in retailing. Clock towers are a big thing. How many clock towers can you put in before it's overdone? How many peaks and domes and so forth can you put on buildings before people say, 'Blah!' or whatever."

However, various developers and architects say they are borrowing some of post-modernism's whimsical ideas to add interest and uniqueness to their office and retail projects.

"Modern buildings failed primarily because of a lack of concern with making urban spaces, addressing the ground or pedestrian needs and making interior spaces and entry sequences," said Joseph A. Gonzalez, a design partner for the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill in Chicago. "Developers are sophisticated these days and know what's going on, not only in their cities but what various architects are doing."

However, Gonzalez said that SOM, which pioneered the modern international style in 1951 with the Lever Bros. building in New York, is not interested in designing pure post-modern buildings like those by Michael Graves.

William Caldwell, a Troy, Mich., developer, is president this year of the Urban Land Institute, a Washington, D.C., think tank that counts many of America's biggest and best developers and architects as members.

"'As long as corporate America will desire and be willing to pay for it, I think the better developers will continue upgrading their architecture whether it's post-modernism or some other form," Caldwell said.

Herb Nadel, a Santa Monica, Calif., architect designing the Market Street Square apartment project in downtown San Diego, said many of his clients resist adding "some wild thing" to a building project. "They resist it because they think the market is not receptive to things that are extremely unusual."

However, he said, post-modernism has succeeded in one improvement he backs: "Clients have gotten away from more simple forms and are going to more interesting shaped buildings."

As one example, he cited a design for a Mercedes-Benz dealership that has been completed in Hollywood. The steel-gray, rounded tower is a departure from steel-and-glass boxes but it is not painted in post-modern pastels or decorated with irrelevant flourishes typical of many post-modern projects.

Nothing could be more traditional than Sotheby's, the international art auction house in business since 1744. But, as if it had received a new shipment of Faberge eggs, Sotheby's has commissioned Graves to design a 27-story residential addition to the New York headquarters at York Avenue and 72nd Street.

At the opposite end of the country, Emily Jackson sits in her Graves-designed branch library in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and marvels at the continued interest, still 2½ years after completion.

"We still get people driving from far away, just to use the library," Jackson said. "People don't come just to check something out. They do their taxes here, write letters, because of the privacy offered."

The San Juan branch library has about 70,000 volumes and is designed with the nearby Spanish mission in mind but with enough touches to mark it as definitely post-modern.

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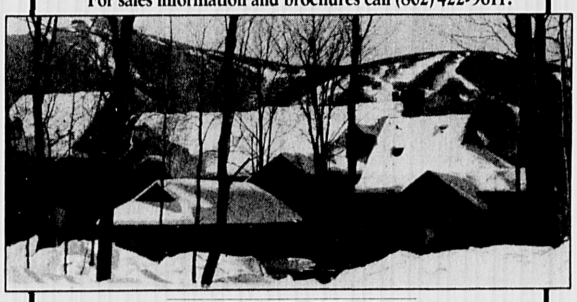

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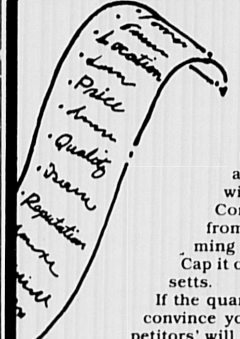

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Other burglar-preventive measures designed for the exterior of a home include making certain the street is well lighted and leaving a porch light on when you go out in the evening.

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Real Estate

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Real Estate

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Arlington

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ARLINGTON- TWO bedroom condo- Excellent condition- heat included, ideal location. $800. 646-2184 or 646-2832 Broker. 9.18/10.2l

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Winchester

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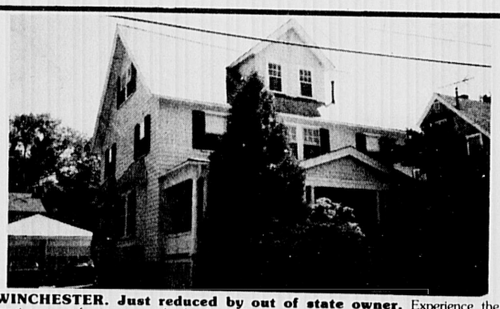

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LEXINGTON FIRST floor, two bedrooms, large yard, near center and transportation. No pets. $800. 862-7710. 9.18/10.2j

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS studio, bright, furnished, newly renovated, close to T, all utilities- $595. no pets allowed. Call Cathy 641-0563 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 9.11/9.25j

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Apartments

WATERTOWN- CUSHING Square/ Belmont line. Beautiful, sunny, three bedroom, two family, hard wood floors, gumwood, fireplace, two porches, garage, yard, walk to "T". $990. No fee. 924-7310. 9.11/9.25l

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MEDFORD, NEAR Tufts, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, $800/ month with electric. 391-0528. 9.11/9.25n

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BELMONT- DRIVEWAY space for winter months starting October 1st. $100 month, Waverly section. 492-3200. 9.11/9.25l

Apartments

Russell Realty

BELMONT- LARGE two bedroom- hard wood floors, fireplace, sun room, $900 unheated; Sunny two bedroom, parking, near square, $750 plus. Watertown- bright two bedroom, hard wood floors, modern bath, $850 heated; large three bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, $1,050 plus; Cambridge /Belmont line- bright two bedroom, modern bath, near shopping, on T, much more, $650 unheated. Call Mark, 484-8600. 9.11/9.25l

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Somerville

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Apartments

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Apartments

BELMONT, FIVE rooms on second floor, handy location, private parking, $600. Agent, 489-1133. 9.11/9.25n

ONE BEDROOM apartments from $575 heated.

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EAST ARLINGTON Mass. Avenue, studio, heat, utilities and parking. No pets. $595. Agent 648-9745, 643-9551. 9.11/0.25j

ARLINGTON- SUNNY two bedroom- living room, extra large kitchen, porch, refrigerator, steps to T, parking, all utilities. $850. 643-2368. 9.11/9.25l

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ARLINGTON /WINCHESTER Line- Single cape- three bedrooms, fireplaced living room, den, $1,000 unheated.

Eastman Realty 643-5521

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Apartments

ARLINGTON, CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, modern kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, hard wood floors, lovely back yard. Gas heat. No pets. Available now. $750 plus utilities. Agent, 643-2182. 9.11/9.25g

ARLINGTON JASON Street area, near Mass Avenue. Immaculate three rooms, one bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen. $615. including heat and hot water. Available November 1. No fee. LDH Realty 643-2828. 9.18/10.2j

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ARLINGTON- SUNNY two bedroom, fireplace, private yard, all utilities included. $900. New England Homes 643-9209. 9.18/10.2l

Apartments

BELMONT TWO bedroom apartment, first floor, near transportation, $750. unheated 484-9243 or 926-8629. 9.18/10.2l

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Apartments

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Apartments

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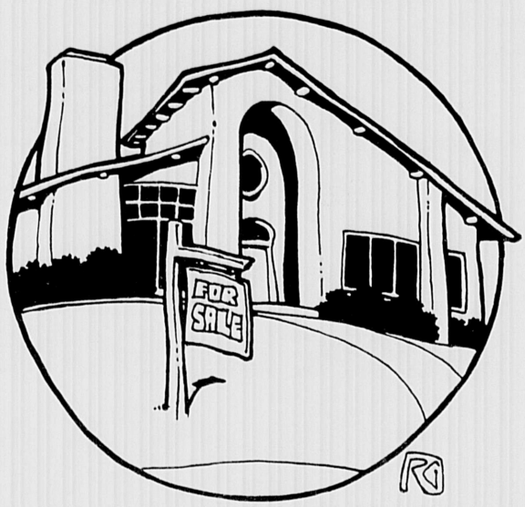

A new option for home buyers — the 15-year mortgage — is gaining new popularity, according to Realtors and bankers.

For a mere 15 percent extra payment per month, they say, buyers can own their homes outright in 15 years and save 15 years of extra interest required on a 30-year mortgage.

But some accountants argue that the choice is not so clear-cut. They say that holders of 30-year mortgages can pocket a sizable amount in a savings account, compound the interest and maintain maximum liquidity if economic problems hit the family.

When all is said and done, said Fred Davis, an investment consultant, "there doesn't appear to be an advantage either way."

But in general, he said, the higher-income family would be better off with a 30-year mortgage and a lower-income family could benefit more from a 15-year mortgage.

However, the results in the marketplace appear to be just the opposite. Higher-income, money-savvy people are opting for the shorter mortgage. Lower-income, first-time buyers are signing up for 30-year and adjustable-rate mortgages because that is the only way they can afford to buy.

The shorter-term mortgage used to be the industry norm. But when the Great Depression hit, the federal government created programs to encourage more home ownership and the 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage became the standard for the next half century.

Then came the high-inflation, high-interest, recession-ridden early 1980s. And the 30-year standard mortgage became just one of many options in the home ownership supermarket.

With inflation low and interest rates stabilized, home owners now can pick the mortgage of their choice.

Get out your calculators and lots of yellow pads, because the differences come down to what is best for your personal financial situation.

To understand the principles, assume the following: a $100,000 home, $20,000 down payment, $80,000 mortgage, 35 percent federal income tax bracket and 12 percent rate for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages.

The monthly payment on a 30-year, fixed rate mortgage for this house would be $823 in principal and interest. At the end of one year, the interest paid would be $9,548; the total paid on the principal balance, $290.

By Year 7, at which the typical family sells its house, the total interest paid to date would stand at $66,131; the principal balance still remaining, $77,009.

A 15-year mortgage carries a lower interest rate but a higher monthly payment. Current rates stand at about 11.75 percent. The monthly payment works out to $947, or $124 more than the 30-year mortgage — a 15 percent premium.

In the first year, interest paid totals $9,290 ($294 less than the 30-year loan) and principal paid so far is $2,077 ($1,787 more than the 30-year loan total and approximately the same as paid in the first seven years of the longer mortgage).

By end of Year 7, the 15-year mortgage holder will have paid $58,487 in interest ($7,644 less than paid on the longer loan) and the principal balance left to pay would stand at $58,944 ($18,065 less than with the 30-year mortgage).

By the end of the 15-year mortgage period, all $80,000 would have been paid off (the 30-year mortgagee would still owe $68,565).

Sounds like a simple choice: Pay a little more per month for 15 years and own your house then.

"But it's not that simple," said Jim Parker.

A certified public accountant who works for Hewlett Packard, Parker has been massaging the numbers as he and his wife, Charlotte, contemplate buying a new home in Southern California. He provided the computer printout and analysis used here in comparing the mortgage alternatives.

He finds that the extra payment made each month on the 15-year mortgage is hardly peanuts.

Over 15 years, that extra $124 in monthly payments totals $22,320. Invested in a money market account with an after-tax interest rate of 4 percent — what Parker calls the "after tax opportunity cost" — the cumulative savings amounts to $50,690.

If the thrifty home owner had left this fund untouched all those years, he could pay it all toward the remaining balance of $68,149 and owe only $17,459.

In 1985 dollars, that $17,500 is worth only about $6,808 — assuming the lower amount were invested today in an 8 percent-bearing account.

"You could be doing something with your money," Parker said. "The 15-year mortgage holder saved $17,459 (in equity buildup by making higher monthly payments), but it's worth only $6,800 in 1985 terms."

He said the home owner thus has two financial choices:

— Make higher payments on the 15-year schedule, a decision that leaves less money in his pocket every month; or,

— Save the money either for other purchases and unexpected expenses or pay off the majority of the balance in 15 years.

In the first seven years, Parker and other experts said, the principal buildup on the 15-year mortgage is so low that it does not make sense to have paid the extra $124 per month. But if a home owner plans to live in the same house for 15 years or more, the shorter mortgage may be a good strategy.

Jim Kuhn, a tax accountant, said he favors the 15-year mortgage, no matter what the extra monthly payment will be, because it means lower interest payments in the long term.

'If you can afford to cut down on your period of time by increasing monthly payments or making periodic payments and you can carry it, you're a hell of a lot better off," Kuhn said.

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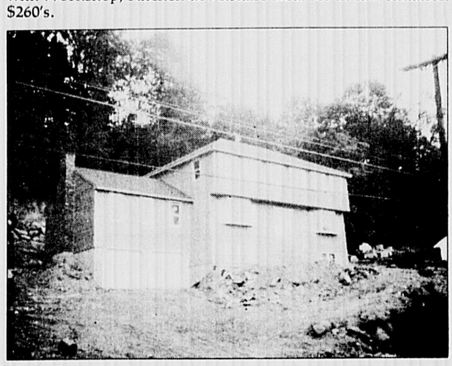

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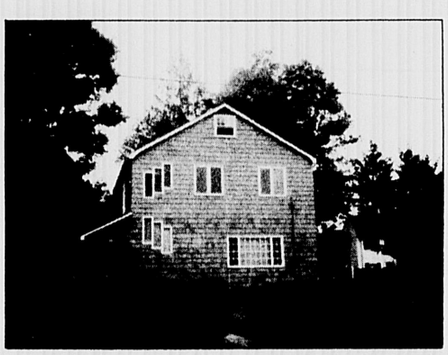

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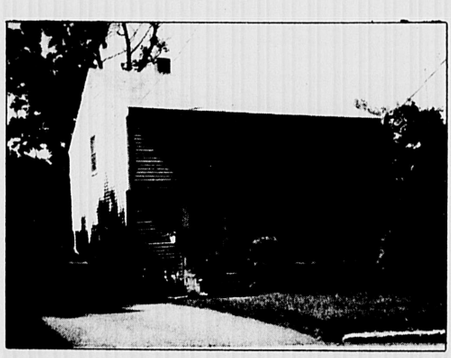

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Bookkeeper

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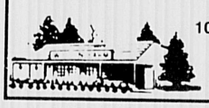

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Small level nursing home. Excellent salary.

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The Watertown Public Schools seek to establish a pool of Instructional Aides. If you are a certified teacher and wish to work with our children as an Aide to one of our teachers, please apply in writing to: Mr. Thomas E. Oates, Assistant Superintendent, 30 Common Street, Watertown, MA 02172.

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Licensed plumber wanted for jobbing experience.

—Full Benefits—
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Oil company located in Watertown is seeking an office assistant. Duties include computer entry, light typing, telephone and accounts receivable. Will train.

—Call Jeannette Ryan at—
DUBOIS CORP.
923-0600

General Help Wanted

Full Time/Part Time

LARGE NEWSSTAND in Harvard Square requires dependable/mature individuals with previous retail experience for clerk/cashier positions. Mornings, evenings, and weekend shifts. Excellent benefits and flexible scheduling. Call:

Out of Town News
661-3131

MONDAY THROUGH Friday. 10-4. 9.11/9.25p

Part -Time

2:30 -4:30 p.m. Monday -Friday, dependable driver needed for delivery of small envelopes to and from dental laboratory. Company car/ standard shift. Call 729-3500. 9.11/9.25p

Driver

PERMENANT FULL time. Warehouse work included. Will train. Class 2 license helpful, but not necessary. Call 648-7550. 9.11/9.25g

General Help Wanted

Rewarding Part Time Work

MEALS DELIVERY to home bound elderly in Arlington. Monday- Friday, 11am-1pm. $5/hour plus 22 cents per mile, car necessary. Call Ida DiManbro, Minuteman Homecare Corporation, 862-6200. EOE,m/f. 9.11/9.25n

KITCHEN WORK , small rest home, 7-1 p.m., Monday thru Friday, some cooking. Call 643-8761. 9.8/9.25g

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FLORAL DESIGNER, part or full time, salary commensurate with experience. Call 275-8488. 9.11/9.25n

PART -TIME delivery person-Afternoons- 12:30 -6 p.m. some heavy lifting. Call Cushing Square Auto Parts, 489-3340. 9.11/9.25l

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR seeks experienced carpenter. Capable of working with crew, unsupervised at times. Great working conditions. Pay depending upon ability. Call Joe, 646-3907 after 6 p.m. 9.11/9.25g

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IF YOUR serious about this field good opportunitys available for motivated workers. Experience in tree and shrub planting, lawn installations, Bobcat operation, railroad tie, brick and masonry work. Full and part time. References needed, license helpful 492-3008. 9.11/0.25j

FULL TIME truck driver for light pick-up and delivery- Local area. Please apply P.R. Winters Company 484-2121. 9.11/9.25j

EXPERIENCED PAINTER familar with scaffolding, 10-6 p.m., $480 per week. Call Brian 889-0476. 9.18/10.2g

Classified 729-8100

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Small Medford company seeking full time mechanical inspector. Experience with micrometers and verniers desirable, however, willing to train right person. Excellent benefit package, pay commensurate with experience.

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Full or Part Time (Days)

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Previous experience and reference necessary.
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Familiarity with medical terminology and 3rd party billing a plus. Call Jane Lepore at

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SALES OPENING

European pastry shop now seeking a self motivated outgoing individual for retail sales. Flexible morning hours. Apply at

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Experienced Alterations Person

Needed immediately.
Please call
YOLANDA'S
899-6470

General Help Wanted

Painter

INSIDE WORK, year round. Cambridge, Somerville area. Car necessary. 354-0079. 9.18/10.2j

PART TIME maintenance assistant, approximately 20 hours per week. Retirees welcome. Call 648-6367, or apply at 4 Colonial Village, Arlington, Mass. 9.18/10.2g

PART TIME front desk positions available- Monday through Friday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday evening 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday evening 5 p.m. to 10p.m. Must have excellent phone skills and an apptitude for figures. Call Beverly YMCA Newton 244-6050. 9.18/10.2j

Full -Time/ Part -Time

$300 /WEEK full -time or $125 /week part -time. National company has various positions and work schedules immediately available in its Arlington Branch. Top benefits, no experience, students welcomed. 396-8208. 9.18/10.2l

PLUMBING - HEATING mechanic or experienced helper. Surbaban shop, jobbing and remodeling. Must have tools and transportation. Year round work. 8-5:30 p.m. Benefits. Call 484-2121. 9.18/10.2g

Drivers

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS to transport developmentally disabled adults, one night a week. $25 a night, approximately 2 hours of work. Call 273-0727 must be able to drive a van. 9.18/10.2l

LANDSCAPE WORK experience preffered but not necessary. Call 489-3633. 9.18/10.2j

LEXINGTON LAW office seeks part time secretary, word processing required. Hours Mondays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with flexibility for additional time. Postition available immedietly. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Bonnie at 861-1557 or 861-8890 between 9 a.m to 5 p.m. 9.18/10.2j

WINCHESTER RECREATION Department opening. Youth Center Counselor needed for direct program supervision, public contact and administrative duties. Part - time afternoon hours, some weekend work. Good schedule for college student. Applicant must be at least of sophomore age, flexible and energetic. Great opportunity for someone with interest in recreation, education or public administration and who enjoys working with adolescents. Contact Ms. Fitzgerald 721-7129 or 721-7125. 9.18/10.2l

HELP WANTED. All around. Part time or full time. Mother's hours. Eddie's Deli, 484-9822. 9.18/10.2g

Painter's Helper

ALL YEAR round work- Must have car. For more information call, 646-7387. 9.18/10.2l

Driver

VAN DRIVER for delivery and pick up- Some shop maintenance, mechanical skills helpful must know Boston and vicinity. Call Brass Works after 9 a.m. 643-2230. 9.18/10.2l

General Help Wanted

NEED A loving responsible teenage girl to help take care of children in my day care home. (afternoons) Call 646-7945, after 3 p.m. (Westminster Avenue) 9.11/9.25g

Painters

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS and painters' helpers for interior and exterior work in the Arlington area. 643-2764. 9.18/10.2l

MERCHANDISER NEEDED part time to inventory and maintain costume jewelry displays in area drug stores. Hourly wage plus mileage. Mothers hours or ideal for college student. Call 1-800-525-5345 on September 23, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 9.25/j

PROGRAM ASSISTANT, part time / full time in day program for the elderly in Arlington. Call 646-1000, extenstion 4760 for further information. 9.18/10.2l

General Help Wanted

CARPENTER'S HELPER wanted. Must have experience. Guaranteed year round work. Benefits. Call Shawn after 5 p.m., 648-1373. 9.18/10.2g

PRESTIGIOUS ATHLETIC club seeks certified early bird arobics instructor. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6:30-7:30 a.m. Call Carolyn 861-0630. 9.11/0.25j

HELP WANTED: Tree work and landscaping, full or part time. No experience necessary, will train. Must be hard working and reliable. good pay. Call Jack at 648-4615 or 272-9427. 9.11/0.25j

PART TIME clerical assistant needed at Arlington Town Hall. Duties include: Typing, greeting the public and answering phones. Applicant must be age 55 or older. Please call the Older Worker Program at Minute Man Home Care 862-6200. 9.18/10.2j

General Help Wanted

Driver Warehouse Person

BORED WITH low pay, go nowhere jobs? Major New York manufacuterer needs strong, dependable, agile, person for its Winchester location. Position includes making deliveries, warehouse work, customer contact, and simple field repairs (We train). Requirements: Clean license, ability to use hand tools, delivery experience a plus. Excellent pay /fully paid benefits. Applications only. 617-729-6400. 9.18/10.2j

PART TIME office work, located on Belmont Street, Belmont. 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Typing, answering telephone, record keeping. Will train for computer entry. Local residency a plus. Call 484-5280. 9.18/10.2j

General Help Wanted

Exterior Painters

START IMMEDIATELY, flexible hours. Call Tim 648-4644 or Paul 648-3222. 9.18/10.2p

NEEDED: TWO reliable high school boys for general maintenance. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. $4.50 per hour. Call Pat 721-2611. 9.18/10.2p

PART TIME receptionist needed for Human service agency in Arlington Center. Pleasant atmosphere. Must enjoy working with people. Training provided. Applicant must be age 55 or older. Please call Carol Burns, Minute Man Home Care 862-6200. 9.18/10.2j

LANDSCAPE HELP, Class I & II drivers and landscape workers. Good starting pay. Call 861-1313. 9.18/10.2n

General Help Wanted

MODEL AND talent contestants wanted, all ages, children and adults, male and female, also plus sizes for the New England Celebrity Fesitval. For information call 964-2468. 9.18/10.2j

ALOETTE HAS finally arrived in the Arlington area. Aloe Vera based skin care products and natural cosmetics. Call Lisa for more information, 643-2450. 9.18/10.2n

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Dover Grille

BUSSERS, WAIT staff and line cooks. Flexible hours. Ideal for school students. Will train. Call 729-5300 for information. Positions available immedietly. 9.18/10.2j

General Help Wanted

Love Children?

PEOPLE NEEDED to transport special needs clients part time, 3-5 hours per day. We provide station wagons and gas. Excellent positions for house wives and others who need a vehicle to run errands and do shopping. Benefit package included and retirees welcome. For more information call Linda at 445-6609. 9.18/10.2l

FULL TIME driver needed for parts delivery. Must be able to drive standard and have knowledge of Arlington area. Please apply in person at: Foreign Auto Parts, 192 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 9.18/10.2n

PAINTER AND painter's helper. Call Arlington Auto Body, 648-9580. 9.18/10.2n

PAINTING COMPANY in Belmont needs someone to do interior painting and preparation. Steady work. Will train. Call 489-1753. 9.18/10.2g

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Dietary Aide
Part Time
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New differential wages.
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General Help Wanted

Light Florist
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Server
8 -4:30 &
Utility
10 -7:00

GREAT MOTHERS'S hours available- Monday -Friday, school schedule- Summers off if desired. Good pay, benefits and working conditions. Full or part -time positions. Join Creative Gourmets Limited at Belmont Hill School. Call Mike, 484-4410 extension 240. 9.25/10.9j

PAINTER- FULL time position, Cambridge based company. Pay comensurate with experience. 547-8110. ask for Pat. 9.25/10.9j

FLEXIBLE HOURS -will train. Temporary part time /full time in fuel aide program. Process applications and perform clerical work. $5.50 /hour plus good benefits. Send resume or call by October 2: Tri-CAP Fuel Assistants, Director, 341A Forest Street, Malden 02148. 322-6287. Tri-CAP is an equal opportunity employer. 9.25/10.9j

Condo
Desk Person

TO ASSIST Watertown residents and act as security. Educated, friendly, dependable person wanted. All shifts. 734-8955 or 924-7114. 9.25/10.9l

WANTED: HARD working conscientious, eager person to learn all aspects of home improvement. Starting September. Call 646-1394. 9.25/10.9l

Travel Agents

BUSY SOMERVILLE agency requires 2 agents with computer experience. Call 625-1010. 9.25/10.9n

PERSONAL CARE attendant for disabled professional woman. Must have car and flexibility. $6.10/hour plus gas. Call Annie, 641-1864 or 267-3488. 9.25/10.9n

CARPET CLEANERS, drivers, and general help wanted- Full and part -time available. Apply: Arlmont Services, 1092 Mass Avenue, Arlington, 643-4195. 9.25/10.9l

GARAGE HELPER- part -time or full time- Driver's license helpful- Cleaning, answer phone, wash and wax cars. 646-8100. 9.25/10.9l

PART TIME pizza person and waitress needed evenings 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Call after 5 p.m. 924-8822. 9.25/10.9p

COURIERS NEEDED for a travel agency. Monday through Friday. 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. You will receive travel benefits in addition to compensation. Call 661-9200 extension 316. 9.25/10.09j

Oil Burner

TECHNICIAN. FULL time, good pay, health insurance. Call 643-6991. 9.25/10.9n

MACHINE SHOP

Needs trainee to learn Hardinge Chucker and perform other miscellaneous duties. Must have vocational training or 6 months machine shop experience. Call Dale at

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Mother's Hours

Part Time
9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 2-3 days a week.
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Arlington, MA

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts. Full or part time. Fringe benefits.
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Just stop by on the 29th. Join us for a cup of coffee, some refreshments and the chance to find out about a great job.

DATE: Monday, September 29
TIME: 8am-8pm
PLACE: 5 Bridge Street Watertown, MA

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Monday through Friday,
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Apply after 2 p.m.
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Full time dental office. Key position with lots of responsibility. Experience preferred but will train bright, poised and enthusiastic individual. Good salary and benefits.
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General Help Wanted

Part Time Driver

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Thursday from a.m. to 3 p.m. Must have car. Call Scott Flowers 643-6660. 9.25/10.9j

Part Time
Experienced
Designer

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., other hours can be arranged. Call Scott Flowers 643-6660. 9.25/10.9j

Snow

LOOKING FOR snowplowing contractor to plow and shovel condo in Winchester area. Call 9 -5 Monday -Friday, 932-0580. 9.25/10.9l

Graphic Designer

PASTE UP artist for busy quality printing plant. Must be experienced and accurate. Full time. Call 484-4550. 9.25/10.9g

General Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSER WANTED. Must have license. Call 862-1200. 9.25/10.9n

Driving Instructor

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Stores Delivery
Person

TOWN OF Arlington. Emergency employment. Receive, delivers food and non-food items. Mass Class II drivers license. Labor service position. For interview call 646-1000, extension 3396. 9.25/10.9g

Medical Help Wanted

HYGIENIST PART time. Monday evenings. Belmont office. Call 484-0536. 9.11/9.25g

Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Belmont general practice. Full or part time. The right person can earn up to $400 per week. Extra day with Tufts available. 484-0536. 9.11/9.25g

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Evenings. Will train. 646-2454. 9.11/9.25p

PART -TIME Receptionist Winchester doctor's office- three mornings, one afternoon, per week. Call days, 523-2179, evenings, 729-6414. 9.11/9.25l

PERSON NEEDED to post third party insurance checks for medical practice. Computer experience helpful. Salary negotiable. Good benefits. Will consider job share. Call 861-6079. 9.18/10.2j

Medical Secretary

PART TIME. Approximately 25 hours per week in orthopedic office. Excellent typing skills and third party billing experience required. Excellent hourly wage commensurate with ability. Call 864-5700. 9.18/10.2l

Medical Help Wanted

Experienced
Medical Assistant

ONE TO three years experience. Full -time, Cambridge. Call 661-0951. 9.18/10.2l

PART TIME 20 hour week. Flexible hours. Medical office work. Typing skills essential. On the job training available. 272-7022. 9.18/10.2p

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CONSERVATIVE, WELL established, youthful periodental practice seeks only high quality, goal- oriented team players. Individual must posses exceptional radiographic as well as other advanced dental assisting skills. Clear and smooth communication skills essential. Full- time. Please call Dr. David Rosen, Lexington at 862-4550 days; 566-6151 Monday and Thursday 7:30- 10 p.m. 9.18/10.2p

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Medical Help Wanted

Receptionist
Office Manager

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Medical Help Wanted

BUSY DOCTOR'S office looking for full time Ophthalmic Technician- Will train.

ALSO FULL time office work including dictaphone. 643-1700. 9.18/10.2l

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN trainees- Flexible part -time hours. Will train. Also general office help. Willing to train on computer part time. 643-1700. 9.25/10.9l

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SECRETARY

Our Regulatory Affairs Department is seeking a conscientious secretary to join their staff. The secretary will handle all related secretarial duties, as well as, preparation of our technical reports and presentation materials. Secretary should have prior experience using word processing, dictaphone transcription and data entry.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ PAYROLL CLERK

Our Accounting Department has an opening for a clerk with good organizational and communication skills, with prior accounting clerical experience. Clerk will be responsible for processing of invoices, maintenance of vendor files, and responsible for processing weekly time sheet data for input and reconciliation reports. Prior data entry experience is desired.

These positions offer excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Please submit your resume or contact Nancy Hogan at 861-6600, ext 2269 for additional information.

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Monday through Friday, 6-9 p.m., plus 3 hours on Saturday afternoon.

Pleasant job, permanent work for reliable cleaner. Over 21 with clean record.

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FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST

Needed for growing company. Responsibilities include some typing and other general office duties.

Call Julie for more information.

641-2770

Medical Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ORTHODONTIC assistant - for multiple chairside - laboratory - typing duties in small Belmont practice. Hours: 9:30-5:30 p.m., no Fridays or Saturdays. $350/week. Call 489-0534 after 6 p.m. only. 9.18/10.2g

L.P.N. /R.N.

FULL TIME -3 to 11 p.m. Small retirement home. Congenial atmosphere. Light duties. Medical and other benefits. Live-in possible. Call Mrs. Boland 893-2557, 9 to 3 p.m. weekdays. 9.25/10.9l

Musicians Wanted

"Thats The Way You Do It!"

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Professional Help Wanted

Substitute Teachers And Afternoon Aides

WANTED FOR Children's Center of Lexington- [illegible] call 861-9370. 9.11/9.25l

Professional Help Wanted

Vocational Instructor

EXCELLENT ENTRY level position for those interested in human services career. Full -time positions open to assist clients in development and implementation of individual service plans, involving performance of workshop tasks, A D L skills and community awareness. Case management of assigned clients and maintenance of required records. BA /BS in human services or experience working with developmentally disabled. Resumes to: Personnel:

Mystic Valley Mental Health Center

186 BEDFORD Street, Lexington Ma, 02173. Or call Personnel, 861-0890. Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. 9.18/10.2j

READING AND/OR learning disabilities teacher needed at private educational clinic in Arlington or Wilmington for 4-8 hours per week. Call Steve or Melissa 631-5354 or 646-4049. 9.11/9.25g

MUNCHKINS HAS an immediate opening for a woman (degree in early childhood developement) to work with children ages 2 to 4. Person should be creative and truly like children. Hours to be discussed. Monday thru Friday. Salary negotiable, 2 weeks paid vacation plus paid holidays. 646-7945, after 3 p.m. 9.11/9.25g

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Professional Help Wanted

Residential Counselors

MYSTIC VALLEY is hiring staff for it's mental health community residential program- Excellent opportunity for entry into and training in the mental health field as well as for experienced direct care staff- Opportunities for direct client care and activities programming. Part -time and full -time staff are being sought for the following work schedules:

GROUP MENTAL Health residents in Winchester, Monday - Friday, 5 -9 p.m., 20 hours.

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ADOLESCENT GROUP home in Lexington, Sunday 11 a.m. -7 p.m., Monday and Thursday, 5 -11 p.m., 20 hours.

ADOLESCENT GROUP home, weekend shift, Friday 7 p.m. to Sunday 7 p.m.

RESUMES TO: Personnel

Mystic Valley Mental Health Center

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PART TIME Grants Manager Planner for Elder Services. Large home care program /area agency on aging seeks half time Grant Manager Planner. Duties include monitoring and evaluating community grants and coordinating local planning activities. Qualifications include masters degree in Human Services or related field and two years related experience. Excellent written and verbal skills, familiarity with statistics and Aging network. Salary $10,000. annualized for 20 hours per week plus excellent fringe benefits. Resumes by September 16. To C. Prendergast, West Suburban Elder Services, 124 Watertown Street, Watertown, MA 02172. An equal opportunity employer. 9.11/9.25j

Teacher Needed

LEXINGTON PRE-School- Some early childhood education and experience helpful. Part time mornings. For more information Suzanne Miller, 862-8240 or 861-1295. 9.11/9.25l

Professional Help Wanted

PART TIME assistant, toddler teacher. Monday through Friday, 9 am-1 pm. $4.50- $5.50 an hour plus benefits. Call Lexington Playcare Center, 862-5485. 9.11/9.25n

Receptionist

FULL TIME for busy law firm. Excellent typing and communication skills required. 646-4911. 9.18/10.2j

Junior High Teacher

MATH AND Science teacher- Send resume to: Saint Clemens Elementary School, 589 Boston Avenue, Somerville, MA 02144 or call, 625-3459. 9.18/10.2l

NEEDED QUALIFIED head teacher for daycare opening in Lexington and qualified teachers with two years experience in infant toddler and pre-school programs. Substitute teachers for all age ranges. Teacher or substitute who can teach French and or sign language to toddlers and preschoolers. 863-5251 or 721-2769. 9.18/10.2j

Instructors

THE BURNHAM Center seeks instructors to aide developmentally disabled adults. Learn a variety of skills in a social club setting. $9 per hour. Call 273-0727. 9.18/10.2l

EXPERIENCED LADY barber wanted in newly renovated shop in Belmont. Call after six. 489-1828. 9.18/10.2g

EARLY CHILDHOOD educaters, toddler /pre-school teachers and aides. Lesley-Ellis School, 21 Notre Dame Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02140. Send resume and references, Attention: Phillip Printz, Director. 9.25/10.09j

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY- Large corporation has outstanding sales openings for representitives. Local residents with potential managerial ability preferred. To $600 /week. Submit resume to: Mr Del, P.O. Box 125, Lexington, MA 02173. Equal Opportunity Employer. 9.25/10.9l

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Sales Help Wanted

WOMANS CLOTHING store in Belmont Center seeks full and part time sales people. Salary based on experience. Call 484-7497. 9.25/10.09j

Student Help Wanted

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IF YOU need part -time help why not hire a local student to work for you this summer. Call 729-8100 today and place your ad for fresh, enthusiastic, energetic help in your business!

High School Seniors

LEASING COMPANY seeking part time sales assistant. Flexible hours. Accurate typing with pleasant telephone manner. Willingness to learn for future full time. Call Mr. Boit, 646-2082. 9.11/9.25n

HIGH SCHOOL student to run errands and perform simple chores for sma'l consulting firm near Harvard and Central Squares. 2 hours each afternoon after school. $4 per hour. Please call 876-6465. 9.25/10.9l

Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs. Roofs too. Call 484-5931. 10.5/TF

WALLPAPERING / INTERIOR painting and remodeling, linoleum floors. Best prices, free estimates. Dave, 489-3699. 1.16/TF

DEPENDABLE MAN with pickup for dumping, moving, painting and odd jobs etc. Call Bobby at 938-6371 after 4:00 p.m. Free Estimates. 6.19/TFl

HOUSEKEEPER, SITTER, companion to elderly persons. Call 646-4763, 8 pm - 10 pm. 9.11/9.25n

YARD CARE. Hedges, shrubs, pruning, clean-up, weeding, maintenance. Call Lloyd at 625-7361. 9.11/9.25n

DEPENDABLE, HARD working young man looking for weekend yard jobs. Experienced in lawn cutting, clean-ups, and bush trimming. Reasonable rates. Call Jim at 648-8056. 9.11/9.25n

FALL IS here- Time for house cleaning- Reasonable, reliable- Ann, 227-4262; Marie 227-3224. 9.11/9.25l

NEED TIME for yourself? House cleaning team available days, dependable and responsible, excellent references. Call and leave message, Theresa, 628-7529 or Stacey, 648-6745. 9.18/10.2n

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE - has Winchester references. Call 396-7784 after 3 p.m. 9.18/10.2j

SPANISH/ ENGLISH speaking R.N. & licensed Esthetician seeking position. Call 9 am-1:30 pm. 576-3743. 9.25/10.9n

NURSES AIDE with 18 years experience in geriatrics will care for elderly, handicapped or children, (Arlington area). Call 643-9224. 9.25/10.9n

Late Ads

Just Because You've Missed The Deadline Doesn't Necessarily Mean You've Missed The Boat!!

IF YOU Happen to miss the Tuesday noon deadline we can't promise but we'll try our best to squeeze your ad into the "Late Ads" category so you can appear in That week's issue, your ad will then appear under the proper heading the following week. Just dial 729-8100 and ask for Classified Late Ads.

LOST KITTEN, calico with flee collar. Almost 5 months old. Vicinity Broadway and River Street. Call 646-9649 or 449-4655, extension 337. 9.25/10.9n

EXPERIENCED AND affectionate woman to care for our delightful 3 month old baby girl, 2-3 days per week in our Winchester home. Non-smoker. Please call evenings. 729-[illegible] 9.25/10.9g

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AGGRESSIVE CAREER oriented individual to sell advertising for six quality paid publications. Must want a career and have a desire to earn a lot of money. Salary, individual commission, group goals, benefits, gas allowance. Experience helpful but will train. Call Mike Horansky at 729-8100. 11.15/TF

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Winchester, MA
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ARLINGTON

TO BENEFIT Fernald School Chapel. 429 Mystic Street, Arlington. Saturday, September 27th, 9 am-5 pm. Wide variety, low prices. 9.25n

Garage Sales

ARLINGTON PHILHARMONIC Yard Sale, Sunday, September 28th, Bank Five Parking Lot, corner Mass. Ave., Pleasant Street, 10 am-4 pm. 9.25n

MOVING. 9:30 AM-4 PM, Saturday, September 27th. 45 Maynard Street off Medford St., Arlington. Many items. 9.25n

MULTI FAMILY garage sale. Sunday, September 28th, 10 am-4 pm, 46 Teel Street, Arlington. 9.25n

HUGE YARD sale. 16 Bay State Road. Saturday, Sunday, September 27th, 28th, 9 am-4 pm. Bikes, furniture, more! 9.25n

YARD SALE, 27 Albermarle Street, off Mt. Vernon. Furniture, household, sports. Saturday, September 27th, 9 am-2 pm. 9.25n

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 9:30 to 4:00, crib, hi-chair, Toyota t ires, books, comics, prints and frames, kitchenware. 29 Robbins Road. 9.25j

MULTI FAMILY sale. Collectibles, household items, children's toys and clothing, crafts. 135 Woodside Lane, Arlington. Saturday, 9/20, 9-4 p.m.(rain date Sunday). 9.18g

BELMONT

TWO FAMILY - toys, bikes, kitchen wares, more! Saturday, September 27th, 10-2 p.m., 38 Orchard Street. 9.25/g

GARAGE SALE Saturday, September 27- Rain date October 4. 9 -2. 18 Harris Street. Furniture, Lamps, baby items, wheelchair. 9.25l

66 ELM Street, Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28. 9 -2. Furniture, refrigerator, etc. 9.25l

FLEA MARKET -Saturday, 9-1, corner Concord and Common. New girls' 24" 10 speed, oak stereo cbinet, F78-14 bias-ply tire, children's clothes and sports equipment, large toys, sump pump, more. 9.25g

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Several families holding garage sale. Selwyn Road in Belmont off Oakley Road. Quality clothes, books, toys and much more. Good buy on chain link fence. 9.11/g

BIG YARD sale at 703 Belmont Street, Belmont. Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Storm windows and other furniture. 9.25/10.9j

7TH ANNUAL Better Buy Sale- Saturday, September 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.- Open to public, no admission charge. Used sports equipment, quality used clothing, white elephant items. Belmont Hill School, New Gym, 350 Prospect Street. 9.11l

WINCHESTER

9 a.m. -4p.m. Various Merchandise. Everything must go. Saturday, September 27. 26 Lockeland Road. Rain date: October 4. 9.25j

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER -27th. Bikes, toys, clothes, furniture, plants. 141 Forest Street, 10-3 p.m. 9.25g

MULTI FAMILY: September 27th, 19 Wellington Road, 10-2 p.m. Baby furniture, sports equipment, housewares, quality clothing, romance novels. No early birds! 9.25g

ESTATE SALE, Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28, 10 a.m. -4 p.m. Rain date, October 4. Extensive quality household goods including kitchen items, furniture, rugs, lamps, bedding, decorations, etcetera. Winchester Center, corner Elm and Mount Vernon Streets. 9.25j

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1 -5., Saturday September 27, 10 -3. Rain or shine. Furniture, snowblower, household items. 1 Ivy Circle. 9.25l

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 9 a.m. -6 p.m. 130 Forest Street, Winchester. Antiques, old and new. Rain date, Saturday, October 4. 9.25j

RAIN OR shine, furniture, books, toys, fun furs, clothes, humidifier and the usual. Friday, September 27, 8 a.m. -4 p.m. 41 Everett Avenue, Winchester. 9.25/10.9l

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Garage Sales

WATERTOWN

253 **MOUNT** Auburn Watertown September 27 1:00 p.m. Rain or shine. Futon, computer table, barbecue, darkroom equipment, books, bicycle, bed coffee table, miscellaneous. 9.25l

ESTATE SALE 36 Middlesex Road, (off Common) September 27, 9 -3. Furniture, Antiques, Recliners, cut glass collectibles, clocks, tools, bicycles- Rain /shine. 9.25l

GIANT YARD sale. Ten families. 182 Arlington Street, Watertown. 10-1 p.m. September 27th. Raindate October 4th. Free refreshments. 9.25g

MOVING SALE- Saturday, September 27, Raindate- Sunday. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 69 Langdon Avenue, Watertown, off 496 Mount Auburn. 9.25j

OTHER

SATURDAY, 9/27, 8:30-12. Rain date, 10/4. Cellar full, old prints, glass, lamps, furniture, clocks, bikes, art supplies. 1486 Cambridge St., Cambridge near Cambridge Hospital. 9.25/n

ESTATE / MOVING sale - entire 2000 - book library. Mahogany glass door bookcase, Moroccan copper tray table, records, scores, oriental items, china, linens; sewing machine, typewriter, kitchen table and chairs, household items. Free to $500. Saturday, 9/27, 10-4 p.m., Lowell Street, off Somerville Avenue, near Porter Square. 9.25/g

THREE FAMILY yard sale- September 27 9 -3- 1526 Mystic Valley Parkway, West Medford (near Route 60/ Arlington) Rain date: September 28. 9.25l

WHEEL CHAIR, furniture, frames, paintings, kitchenware, tool, excercycle, 141 Washington Street, Winchester, 26 September, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 9.25j

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For Sale

$200. ALL wool and mohair white coat, button down front, Never worn. Size 8-10. $50. 861-8870. 9.18/10.2j

BRAND NEW Posture Eze queen size bed. Never used. Priced only at $400. Call 729-2394. 9.18/10.2g

ORIENTAL RUG for sale. 9' by 13' Persian Keshan $4000. 9.6 by 16' Heriz $2,700. 7' by 10' Heriz $1,200. 7' by 10' Bakhtiari $1,400. 6' by 9' Indo $350. 8' by 10' Indo Mir $750. Persian runners and Indo Dhourries of all sizes. 862-3031. 9.18/10.2j

QUASAR MICROWAVE like new- 600 watts- was $229 price: $80. Real fur, blonde beaver coat, size 12 -14, ¾ length, paid $3,000 sell for $1,000. 643-8197. 9.18/10.2l

BRAND NEW Solo Flex $500. never used. Brunswick pool table, new skin, $250. Call Tony 643-5536 after 5:30 p.m. 9.25/10.09j

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For Sale

WINCHESTER HISTORY. Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at $1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church st., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 11.3/TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11.3/TF

BABY AND kids clothing, furniture and toys bought, sold and rented. Will pick up. Mother Goose Kids Shop, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 am -4:00 pm. 354-8000 — 868-9664. 11.3/TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 11.3/TF

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BEAUTIFUL HANDCRAFTED peices, dinning set, bedroom pieces, screens, end and coffee tables, cabinet, desks, Lingerie chest, wall plack, and others. Call 924-1764 or 923-1238. 2.6/T.F.j

Second Glance

GREAT LADIES summer fashions and vintage clothes now on sale. 499 Medford Street, Somerville. 628-1558. 5.1/TFp

THRIFT SHOP- Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington every Wednesday 10a.m. -3p.m. Something for everyone. 9.4/TFl

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For Sale

MAHOGANY DINING room set. $200. or best offer. Call 648-2331. 9.11/9.25j

TOOLSHED 8X8 Excellent condition. $50. Must be moved. 721-1122 or 729-5565. 9.11/9.25p

OAK BEDROOM set, single headboard, dresser, desk, nightstand. In mint condition. $275. Call 646-8212. 9.11/9.25p

WROUGHT IRON porch set. Originally $3,000. Perfect condition, $500. Heavy ping pong table, $50. Day 862-4499; night 729-6448. 9.11/9.25p

WASHER AND dryer, freezer, large outdoor table with umbrella, manual lawn mower, assorted rugs and bookcases. 484-4608. 9.11/9.25g

HONDA GENERATOR, EG650, used twice, great for camping, lightweight, $285. Call 643-3445. 9.11/9.25n

GOALIE COOPER, 27" pads. Size 7 Goalie skates, used. $150 both. Call anytime, 862-5429 or 861-8541. 9.11/9.25n

MOVING: WHITE wicker furniture, cushioned love seat, 2 chairs, cocktail table, 2 glass side tables, $500; 3 custom bar stools, $140; Carrier room air conditioner, $125. Items are nearly new, half their original price. 648-6023. 9.11/9.25n

NEW FIREPLACE screen, 26"W x26"L; dehumidifier; mahogany framed mirror; 2 piece hamper set; projector; miscellaneous. 489-2286. 9.11/9.25n

FOUR PIECE dark blue sectional with 14 throw pillows- $725. Three glass and brass tables- $325. Everything 18 months old. Paid $3,500. for set. 643-3633. 9.11/9.25j

POOL 15' by 4', good condition. Filter, ladder, and vacuum included. $200. 643-0887. 9.11/9.25j

MOVING- QUALITY French furniture; velvet sofas, dining room, etc. Belmont 489-1621. 9.11/0.25j

MAPLE BEDROOM set with double bed. Bureau, mirror and night stand. 15' custom made 2 piece turquoise sectional sofa. Small commercial meat slicer. 484-9328. 9.11/0.25j

TIRE, STEEL belted, white-wall, re-dial, custom tread, number 15. $25. Call 646-0979, anytime. 9.11/9.25n

MAGNIVOX CONSOLE stereo, walnut cabinet, excellent condition, $350. Brown, modern, two piece couch $250. 489-4570. 9.11/0.25j

USED FURNITURE Love seat, 2 chairs, chest, twin bed, king size bed and lamps. 648-8692. 9.11/9.25l

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM set: queen headboard, large ladies bureau, armoire with drawers, sweater shelves. Elegant dark wood, excellent condition. Will accept best offer. 646-0656. 9.11/0.25j

TEMPLE STUART Maple dinette, round table, formica with leaf. Four chairs plus matching hutch - $900; 4X6 chinese straw rug - $35. Two European 9X12 orientals plus pads - $250 each. Nikon super 8 movie projector - monitor screen - splicer, camera all cased - $600. Call after 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 489-2997. 9.11/9.25g

FOUR GAS space heaters $50. a piece. 729-5990. 9.11/0.25j

RENOVATING- FOR sale- Claw foot tub. Pedestal sink, toilet, chandeliers, air conditioner. 489-4869. 9.11/0.25j

THREE PIECE corner group includes two 72" sleeper sofas and corner tables. Excellent condition. 648-3734, 4 pm to8 pm. 9.11/9.25n

DINING ROOM table and chairs. Oval table with leaf and four chairs. Good condition. $100. 648-6485. 9.18/10.2p

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GRAND PIANO 5'2". Excellent tone and action. $1995. 729-8738 or 353-3038. Negotiable. 9.18/10.2j

FOLDING BED $80. Excercycle $75. Boys or mens Lazer ice skates size 7½ and 8 $15. All in mint condition. Also small painted desk $15. Several twin bedspreads and drapes. 489-2106. 9.18/10.2j

For Sale

VICTORIAN LOVESEAT $300; Empire, 4 drawer chest, $200; 1840's dresser, $200; 1920's wardrobe, $60. 646-4005. 9.25/10.9n

USED HEREZ Oriental rug, 9'x15'; matching runner, 9 ft. Best offer. Call 646-3920. 9.25/10.9n

EXCEPTIONAL FUR coat, best offer, for wild mink coat, size 14-18, appraised at $7000.; Alaskan seal coat size 14-18 appraised at $3600.; Breath of spring mink cape stole, appraised at $2,200. For viewing appointment call 729-0599. 9.18/10.2j

For Sale

MOVING- WASHING machine, sewing machine, dishes and glassware, silver blue mink stole, large cabinet file, toaster oven. 643-4593. 9.25/10.9j

UNIQUE EARLY American Pine matching dining room set. Like new. Corner cabinet hutch. Table with leaves, six chairs. Call 729-2019. 9.25/10.9g

NEW NECCHI sewing machine with arm, case, ten different stitches. $300. 489-4247. 9.25/10.9g

For Sale

Moving

WASHING MACHINE- $75, sofa in good condition, $75, folding chairs, sewing machine, and poker table, best offer. Call 643-6779. 9.18/10.2g

ALMOST NEW, fully equipped wheel chair. Best offer, $250. Call for appointment, 646-4219 or 643-2544 after 6 pm. 9.25/10.9n

KITCHEN SET; green couch. Both in good condition. Call 648-5795. 9.25/10.9n

For Sale

LOVESEAT SLEEPER- Like new, light tan. $125. 646-5967. 9.25/10.9l

ONE STOP shopping - Save time in choosing that special gift. We have everything - Silk/Fresh flowers, plants, chocolates, cuddly plush animals, Americana, music boxes, etc. We deliver. Creations by Mo, 618 Main Street, Winchester, Mass. 729-4862. 9.18/10.2g

SOFA AND chair, table and four chairs, secretarial desk. Best offer 729-2812. 9.18/10.2g

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When you place your garage sale ad. Kit includes stick-on labels, signs, inventory list and helpful hints for displaying items:

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- Baby Equipment
- Pictures & Frames
- Old Furniture
- Women's Accessories
- Old Books & Mags
- Sporting Goods
- Bicycles & Tricycles

$10 first 15 words (30¢ each additional word)

Use this handy form to create your ad and then mail it in along with payment. (All garage sale ads must be prepaid)

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55 Early ascetic
56 Phantom
59 Barriers of a sort
60 Blackbird
61 Craft for 86 Down
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72 Riviera rental?
74 Stick
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76 Caesar's question
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78 Capt.'s junior
81 Forbid
83 For the time being
85 Calif. baby sitter?
89 Certain league
90 Seed covering
94 Add zest
95 On in years
96 "As — and breathe!"
98 Thin pancakes, Russian style
99 Fragrant-sounding river?
100 Prufrock's "Do I dare to — peach?"
101 Buddhist monastery
102 Tired
103 Make shiny
105 Ulster County round dance?
109 Sacred song
110 Hogwash
111 Watson's sharer of digs
112 Actress Sommer
113 "— Perpetua", Idaho's motto
114 Met again

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1 Shell command
2 Indian TV?
3 Old English money
4 Former Tunisian rulers
5 Turf
6 Ryegrass
7 Foolish
8 — culpa
9 Medium
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11 Elected group
12 Is present at
13 Swimmer's bane
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18 Western alliance
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34 Name: Lat.
35 Holy man
37 Existing
38 Vacation spot
41 Actress Erin and kin
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44 38 Down workers: Abbr.
45 "...we — here!"
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69 Feedbag tidbit
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77 Change addresses
78 Out of commission
79 Opposite in nature
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82 Tempo marking
84 Paris, to Romeo
85 Untidy one
86 Shem's father
87 Silly one
88 Syrian city
91 Small stream
92 Monogram units: Abbr.
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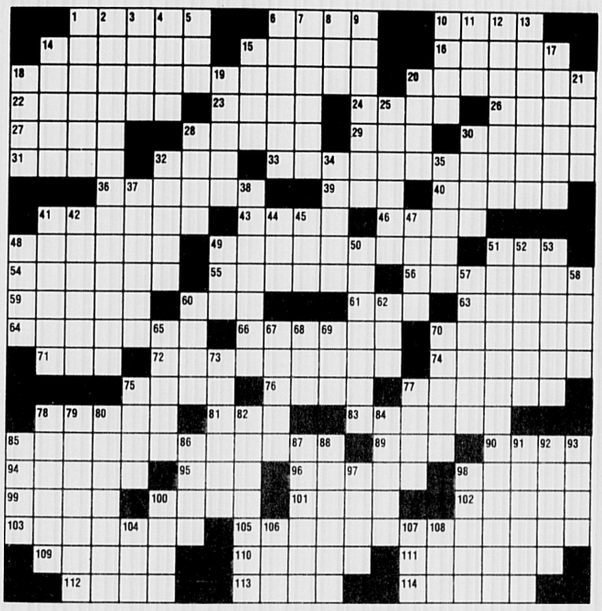

Solution to this week's puzzle on first page of What's Up Calendar listings

DUDLEY AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

(AFFILIATE OF DUDLEY FUEL CO.)

Reminds You It's A

*Have Your Seat Belts Visible For Inspection **$50.00 FINE**

FOR HAVING AN INVALID INSPECTION STICKER ON YOUR CAR!

DURING SEPTEMBER—INSPECTING STICKERS MARKED 9

"Don't get caught because you forgot"

- Mass Inspection Station
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- Wheel Alignment & Balancing
- Muffler & Pipe Bending Machine (New)
- Diesel Fuel
- Truck Wash & Wax (High Pressure)
- Propane Tanks Refilled
- Visit The Bar-B-Que Barn for Gas Grill Parts for all Models

Serving You At 2 Locations
Summer Street
Dudley Street
LOCATED HERE
Massachusetts Avenue
Battle Street
Grove Street

9 Dudley St. Place
Arlington
Call 646-TIRE 8473

PRIZES

If the last four digits of your telephone number match the following numbers in any order, be the first person to call Dudley Fuel to claim your prize. 1918

For Sale

Wood Stove

ALL-NIGHTER BRAND "Big Moe" model. $250. or best offer. Call 646-1985 evenings. 9.25/10.9j

CHILDREN'S ICE skates. Size 8 - $30; size 9 - $20 with guards. 484-3138. 9.25/10.9g

VCR & Camera

RCA VKP900 VCR. Top of the line, cable ready, five heads, portable. Also RCA CKC021 color camera, RCA's best. Color viewfinder, two batterys, AC adapter, many accesories and soft cases for travel. $1000 for outfit. Evenings 729-8193. 9.25/10.09j

THERMO BLAZE wood burning stove, $300. Kenmore gas dryer, $200 or best offer. Mounted snow tires for MGB, $75. Call 646-2018, evenings. 9.25/10.9g

MICROWAVE OVEN $100- 729-8100 x45 days. 9.25/10.9l

To Clear Estate

ROYAL DOULTON China, Belmont pattern, 18 place settings, value $275. each, will sell for $200. each or best offer. Kerman rugs, 10 '17, 10 '10, 2½ '8, $6000., $4000., $600. or best offer. Nortike china, Harcourt pattern, 12 place settings and serving pieces $500. Call 438-7632. 9.25/10.9j

Estate Tag Sale By Dianna Sherman

QUALITY SALE of old custom mahogany furniture and antique accesories. Featuring; outstanding twelve piece Chippendale dining room set (eight chairs), master bedroom set, pair of Marquetry side tables, French settee, marble top console table, custom sofa, quality side tables, lamps, venetian mirror and interesting miscellaneous items found in and old home. Friday -Saturday, September 26, 27. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 22 Middlsex Circle, Waltham. (from 400 Main Street turn onto Linden Street to first left Middlesex Road, to first right Middlesex Circle. 9.25/10.9j

LADIES GOLF clubs and bag, brand new, $100. FArgerware Rotossiere /broiler, electric, $20. Call 729-6017 after 3 p.m. 9.25/10.9j

KITCHEN CABINETS, sink and counter, built in oven, counter top stove, built in dishwasher. All for $250. 641-0189 after 4. 9.25/10.9l

Bargain Items Under $15

BARGAIN ADS run free for one week. Limit one item for $15 or less. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Please limit your ad to 12 words or less. Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

Attention Readers: We Have New DEADLINES!

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 9, 1986 the deadline for all Century Newspapers Paid Line Classified Ads will be TUESDAYS AT NOON, for that Thursday's issue. All Free Classifieds (Free Pets, Bargain Items, Found Items) must be submitted in writing by THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. Free ads will not be accepted over the telephone. Please note these new deadlines. For your anticipated cooperation and patronage we thank you- The Century Line Classified Staff. 8.7/TFI

GOLF BALLS, all perfect. $1. Call 489-0325. 9.25n

DINNER SET, Service for 8, $15. Call 648-7418. 9.25n

FRENCH RABBIT for coat, size 9-10. Excellent condition. $15. 488-1172. 9.25n

Bargain Items Under $15

WHITE WEDDING satin shoes,, 7½ medium, never worn. $15. Call 648-0211. 9.25g

6 FOOT metal folding table, $10. Call 643-4283. 9.25/g

MAGEE GAS stove. White. In good condition. $15. Call 646-8262. 9.25/10.9g

MEN'S BATES floaters, size 8. Call 643-5638. 9.25n

WOODEN STORM door set, Dutch style, size 34x80. Call 648-0755. 9.25n

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For.....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to aquire older treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick-up. Call 729-5284. 11.3/TF

TOP $$$ for used LP records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Looney Tunes, 247-2238. 4.26/TF

SECOND HAND Rose- Antiques- buy, sell, consign- 1632 Mass Avenue, Lexington, 861-6096. 6.14/TF

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154. 1.9

MOVING? A lady will buy furniture, china, rugs, linens, books, Etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. 3.27/4.10j

USED FURNITURE wanted- Attic to cellar. Also antiques. Fair prices paid. Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222. 11.21/TF

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020 or 646-1381. 4.17/5.1g

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 Thank You. 8.28/T.F.j

WANTED: GARAGE in Arlington area to store car for winter. Will pay a reasonable price. 648-2392. 9.11/9.25j

WANTED. MAPLE bedroom bureau and maple buffet or side board for dining room. Call 245-8255 evenings. 9.18/10.2n

Antiques Wanted

ANTIQUE CHINA glass, furniture and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.3/TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices- 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11.3/TF

Antiques Wanted

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahoganay, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 11.3/TF

All & Everything Co 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

WE BUY antique and good quality used furniture, handle total estate liquidations, Governor Winthrop desks sought. Highest prices paid. Licensed appraiser. Call 354-8641. 11.3/TF

WANTED, ANTIQUE and surplus hand tools, all trades. Steel planes, carving tools, Delta power tools, machinist tools. 527-1916. 10.4/TF

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11.3/TF

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime. 11.3/TF

ALL THAT Is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11.3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery; paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 1.31/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10.3/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic Clocks repaired. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147 /396-6266. 6.13/TF

We Buy- 969-6446 Old Clocks

POCKET WATCHES, music boxes, violins, pianos, oriental rugs, jewelry, old furniture, desks, wicker, bric-a-brac, etc. Appraisers, auctioneers, house and garage sales. Consignments. Prompt, courtetous, personalized service. 6.26/TF

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique. Call for appointment, 729-1154. 4.24/TFI

Old Radios

WILL BUY old battery radios, crystal sets, horn speakers and related items, 1910-1925, any condition. Don Smith, 253-8664 or 641-1079. 4.24g

QUALITY ANTIQUES wanted- Design Antiques of Belmont, 156 Belmont Street, Watertown, 924-0241. 9.25/TFI

Old Cameras

RETIREE WILL pay fair prices for Alpa, Canon, Erneman, Kardon, Leica, Minolta, Nikon, Olympus Pen FT, Pentax, Retina IIIC, Super Kodak, Tower, Voightlander and Zeis Vincent, 643-1220. 9.25/10.9n

J.P. Carroll

Used Auto Parts

Junk Cars Removed

Mass. Licensed Dealer

861-6060

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon 3 weeks in 6 newspapers — Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Transcript

Antiques Wanted

Teddy Bears

$100 and up paid for any pre/war teddy in good condition. Steiff/stuffed animals wanted. Please inquire 924-4242, Watertown. 6.5/TFg

Firewood

FIREWOOD ALL hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log length $60. a cord. Seasoned, cut and split, $150. a cord. North East Tree Inc. 935-1988. 1.16/TFj

SEASONED FIREWOOD. $150 a cord delivered - 128 cubic feet. Call G.J.'s Firewood, after 5 p.m. Wilmington, 1-658-3395. 9.8/TFg

FIREWOOD, OAK, maple, hickory, etc. Seasoned, split hardwoods. By the cord, ½ cord. Delivered. Call Larry McLaughlin, 935-1820. 9.11/TFn

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR/ FREEZER 18cuft; new dishwasher; new countertop electric stove; freezer, 15cuft; microwave oven. Call 648-3037. 9.11/9.25n

MAYTAG ELECTRIC washer, 19 gallons, full size, excellent condition- $200. Older Hotpoint refrigerator, 11 cubic feet, non-self defrosting, good condition- $100. 489-3589. 9.11/9.25j

FOR SALE 19 cubic foot Coldspot refrigerator freezer. Coppertone color. Excellent condition. $275. Call 648-0555. 9.18/10.2g

COMMERCIAL STOVE six burner, oven. Good shape. Call Tony, 648-2056. 9.25/10.9n

KENMORE WASHER /dryer- standard size- $75 each. Refrigerator with top freezer, gold, good condition, $200. 489-1895. 9.25/10.9l

MAGEE GAS stove, white, good working condition. $50 or best offer. Call 646-2634. 9.25/10.9n

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington /Belmont /Winchester /Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (12 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. Expert dog and cat grooming. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 288 Beacon St., Somerville. 492-0555. 11.3/TF

FREE, GOOD dogs need loving homes! Labs, Shepherds, others. Males & females. 623-8599. 3.15/TF

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club, Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.1.10/T.F.

CASTLEKEEPERS IS greater Boston's only complete housesitting /petsitting service. Call 862-1078 for brochure with fees. 8.14/TFl

KIND AND loving people needed to care for abandoned kittens. Mother cat was killed. They need tender loving care and nuturing homes. They are all beauties, first shots and box trained. 396-9773 evenings or 245-8269. 8.28/TFp

FREE TO good home. Miniature collie, good with children. 2 years. 944-9015. 9.11/9.25n

ADOPT A pal- Young male black lab type, doberman-shepherd, male huskie, male mastiff type, male gold lab type and others. 623-8599. 9.11/9.25l

FREE FOUR year old black neutered male cat. Lovable, friendly, must sacrifice. 729-0498. 9.18/10.2g

Pets

FREE KITTENS: Includes one pair of black twins. Trained, adorable, available now. Call for pick-up 646-3730. 9.18/10.2p

JENNY NEEDS a better life. Six year old calico cat, spayed. 646-1220. 9.18/10.2p

CALICO CAT, 2 years old, healthy, expecting. Free to good home. 648-0485. 9.18/10.2n

ATTACK CATS- Relentless, vicious. Toilet trained. 12 weeks old. 449-8356 or 431-1688. 9.18/10.2j

HELP! NEEDS home now! Torti cat- adult spayed female. All shots, excellent health. 232-4462 days. 9.18/10.2j

FREE CATS, 2 brothers, 1 year old, loving, cuddly, neutered. Martha, 641-4905. 9.18/10.2n

FREE BEAUTIFUL 5½ month old German Shepard /Lab needs a loving home. Has all shots, excellent health. Call 646-2688 after 5:30 p.m. 9.18/10.2j

LOVELY WHITE kitten, long hair, cuddly, seeks warm hearth, loving care. 489-0639. 9.18/10.2j

BEAUTIFUL GREY Persian spayed female cat, 18 months old, copper eyes. 646-6744. 9.25/10.9j

COCKATEEL GRAY with orange, yellow, and white head. Includes food. $60. Paul 646-1949. 9.25/10.9p

FREE KITTENS to loving homes. Some double pawed. All beautiful and dear. Please call 489-3023. 9.25/10.9g

KITTENS: BLACK and white six weeks old, male and female. Free. 648-9244. 9.25/10.9g

2½ YEAR old Corgi mix, small dog, male. Free. Jane 729-2577. 9.25/10.9j

RETIRED GREYHOUNDS average age 2½. All colors. Free. Jane 729-2577. Marguerite 846-3042. 9.25/10.9j

Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (12 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

LOST CAT Small, gray female, white double paws, answers to Leah, Mystic Valley Parkway area, Arlington. Not seen since Labor Day weekend. Reward. Please call 641-4922, leave message. 9.11/9.25n

LOST: SILVER Watch in vicinity of Jimmy's restaurant in Arlington Cab. Reward. 643-6014. 9.11/9.25j

GREY, BLACK, white kitten found. very affectionate. Swanton Street Area. 729-2773. 9.18/10.2j

LOST PEARL bracelet in Winchester. Generous reward. Please call 729-1990. 9.18/10.2j

FOUND WHITE kitten, near Belmont High. 489-2794. 9.18/10.2g

LOST- ZEISS 80mm Planer Lens with Lens shade...on Irving Street near Charles River Road...Call 923-2307. TF

LOST LARGE black and white male cat. Reward. 641-3880. 9.25/10.9g

Limousine Service

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Supreme Limousine Service

SERVICE TO anywhere at anytime. Strech limos feature: Color television, VCR, stereo.

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9.18/T.Fj

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WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2580. 11.3/TF

Sophisticated Limousine Service

LIMOUSINE SERVICE to make any occasion extra special- Featuring stretch limousines. Airport service available. Call 846-3570. 7.31/TFl

Miscellaneous

Special Delivery

ARE YOU unable to do your grocery shopping, pick up the laundry, your perscription, or buy that special someone a gift, etc. Call 646-9482 for information and let us make your day! 9.18/TFl

THANK YOU Saint Jude for answering my prayers. R.J.M. 9.18/10.2l

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered. M.Z. 9.25/10.9n

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered. M.B.L. 9.25/10.9n

BlueGate Gourmet 623-1583

MENU -PLANNING and grocery - delivery service makes your life easier and dinner every night a pleasure. 9.25/10.9l

Bartending & Catering

"I Saw Her Today At The Reception...."

YOU COULD have been invited too if you had placed your bartending or catering ad with Century Classifieds. So dial 729-8100 an let our readers know who you are. You just might find you get what you need!

Bartending

LICENSED BARTENDER will organize and serve at any gathering. Reasonable rate and polite service. Call John 862-3691. 9.11/9.25p

Photography

QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house-content documentations, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien, 272-5812. 2.14/TF

For Grandparents

YOUR AUTOBIOGRAPHY on video tape. Call Arthur at Heritage Video, for brochure 643-2806. 8.14/TFl

WEDDINGS - CANDIDS a specialty $350 plus film and processing. Portraits / events available at various rates. Kathy, 729-3747 - day. 251-1158, evenings. 9.11/9.25g

Perfect Gift

PROFESSIONALY DONE portraits and illustrations. Call Maria, 729-5999. 9.25/10.9g

Home Parties

"Mary Kay"

HAVE A Glamour Make -Over! Learn basic skin care. Have a small party, get free gifts. Individual consultation by appointment. 729-9752, evenings. 11.14/TF

Undercover Wear

TREAT YOUR friends to something special- Our lingerie is fabulous- From ultra conservative to a little riske- Our hostesses are special, our parties are fun- Call 863-1791 for booking. 4.24/TFl

"Naughtie Nighty"

FREE ELEGANT robe for hostessing a party! 322-8180 or 391-2797. 9.25/TFl

Home Parties

"Tupperware"

SEE THE latest Tupperware products at your own home party. Hostess receives free Tupperware and gifts. Call Mary at 272-7149 after 6 pm. 9.11/9.25n

Princess House

HAVE A Crystal party with friends and relatives. Excellent Christmas gifts. Hostess receives free crystal. Call Maryann at 646-9349. 9.18/10.2g

Entertainment

CLOWN SHOW- Having a birthday party, show or dinner? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate clown college. Magic and more. 396-8424. 9.19/TF

AMAZING, AMUSING, Magic! Appropriate professional entertainment for children, adults, businesses, for whatever you can dream of! Showmanship makes the difference! Call Richard Berman, Magician 641-3759. 3.20/TFp

For Your Entertainment:

THE ROGUE - featuring magic and juggling. Specializing in children's entertainment. Call 643-0939. Ask for The Rogue. 9.18/10.2g

Birthday Parties

AGES 3-7, Banjo, guitar, puppets, games, rhythm instruments with teacher/musician. Amy Lechner, 646-5349. 9.18/10.2g

People

Free Medical Equipment

WINCHESTER NURSING Center will donate walkers to any individual or organization that has a need for them. Call 729-9595, Jolyn Ek, Social Worker. 9.18/10.2p

Musical Instruments

Quality Pianos

RECONDITIONED, GOOD sounding, attractive, used pianos. All guarenteed by Chris Sikes, certified piano technitian. Tuning and repair service available. I also buy old pianos. Call 864-8166. 8.29/TF

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered tunertechnician, member of the Piano Technician's Guild. Call 729-4321. 11.10/TF

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tunertechnician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389. 11.3/TF

PIANO TUNING, for expert pitch raising and repair work call Henry Brugsch at 391-0020. A graduate of Perkins he has also tuned for the BBC. 1.9/TF

PLAYER PIANO. Upright - totally reconditioned and electrified. $2500. Call 729-4456 or 523-0023. 9.11/9.25g

Gemeinhardt Flute

BEAUTIFUL CONDITION. Open hole solid silver head piece. No low B-flat key. $400. Call 484-5636. 9.11/9.25g

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY 5' Grand Piano- Good condition- $1,000. 646-6352. 9.18/10.2l

¾ **VIOLIN,** excellent German made. Horsehair bow, sturdy case, $95; Yamaha guitar, $40. 643-8919. 9.18/10.2n

PIANO- UPRIGHT good condition, $350. 648-1050. 9.18/10.2l

PIANO, MAHOGANY Upright. Good condition, beautiful case. Best offer. Call Pete or Jane: 648-1936. 9.25/10.9n

STIENWAY GRAND piano, model "M", ebony finish, excellent tone and touch. Built 1921, rebuilt 100 percent- 1974. Asking $12,500. 489-3740 evenings. 9.25/10.9j

Instructions

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisation, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810. 11.3/TF

Free Jazzercise

FOR TWO or two trips just for you, (with this add) Classes at Lynch School, Brantwood Rd., Winchester Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7:30 pm. Call Jazzercise 933-7024. 9.5/TF

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT- STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 -10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information, 484-7682. 10.31/TF

Voice Lessons

EXPERIENCED TEACHER, Master music/ vocal performance, now accepting new students for lessons in Italian Bel Canto style. Private Arlington studio. Carol Stone, 646-0973. 1.2/TF

Art Lessons

PROFESSIONAL ARTIST with museum affiliation seeks pupils of all ages from 3 years to adult for private instruction in drawing, graphics, and art history. Please call Constance Lane at 643-0738.(Arlington Heights) 4.10/4.24g

Guitar Lessons

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED musician offering lessons in guitar, theory, improvisation, and arranging. All levels. Berklee Graduate, former Watertown Public School teacher. All instruments, vocalists welcome. Jazz, rock, fusion and pop. 643-1123. 5.22/TFg

TEACH YOUR child yourself. Reading Specialist (K-12), M.ED. will provide testing, computer generated individualized worksheets, and the coaching you need to boost your child's reading on your own schedule. VCR helpful. Call Arthur Driscoll, 643-2806. 7.3/T.F.j

Piano Lessons

AVAILABLE FOR all ages and levels. Experienced in teaching beginning through advanced levels; also experienced in teaching at university. Emphasis on technical training, intellectual development and searching for artistic values. Master of Music from Yale School of Music. Post Masters from New England Conservatory. Aki Gifford 729-0750. Winchester. 8.28/9.11j

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ANGELA GAZZA pianist and conservatory master of music. Beginners to advanced. Private and group. All styles, theory, rhythm, improvisation. Workshops, awards, video taped recitals. 646-7768. 9.4/TFp

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DEGREED PROFESSIONALS with over 15 years' teaching experience. Have held positions in Latin and South America, Europe, and at Notre Dame University. Foreign languages, math, English grammar and composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. Grades 1 through 12, and college level. Arlington location. Private sessions. Please call 648-1040 after 7 p.m. 5.9/TF

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PRIVATE LESSONS, rock, jazz, fusion, theory, composition, home recording and production. Bass players welcome. All levels. Call Aury 648-5904. 9.11/9.25j

Rock Keyboard Lessons

PROFESSIONAL MULTI-keyboardist teaching music theory, ear training, soloing an programming. Beginners welcome. Call 646-8515. 9.11/TFl

Instructions

Piano Instruction

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EXPERIENCED WOMAN (non-smoker) to care for 6 month old girl in Winchester, Monday-Friday, 8:30-6 p.m., starting in late November. Preferably in our home; will consider yours. Excellent salary. References required. 729-0161. 9.8/9.25g

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RELIABLE RESPONSIBLE woman required to pick up our six year old son from Butler school and provide care from 3 -6 p.m. Please call Bill days, 253-6839. Evenings 489-0344 9.18/10.2l

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ROOM AVAILABLE in exchange for service. Wanted: A mature loving person to live in our home and provide 18 hours per week of childcare in exchange for a furnished room, private entrance. 396-6087. 9.18/10.2j

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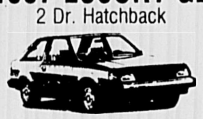

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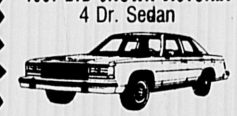

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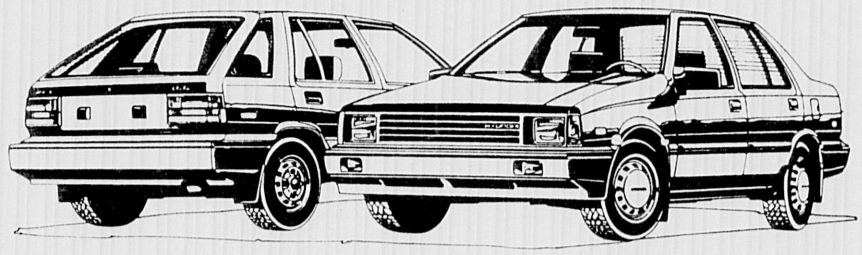

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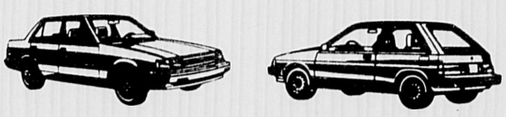

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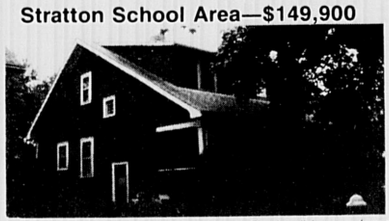
Stratton School Area—$149,900



Arlington. Just listed!! Charming six room home. Fireplace livingroom, formal diningroom, with natural woodwork. Older kitchen with large pantry and back hall. Three bedrooms, ceramic tile bath. Garage. **MLS $149,900.**

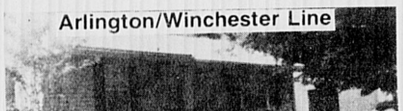
Oversized Colonial

17 year young Colonial on manicured corner lot in Stratton School area. 4 large corner bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, formal dining room, fantastic first floor family room and deck, single car garage. 3 zone gas heat. **$255,000 MLS**

Winchester Colonial

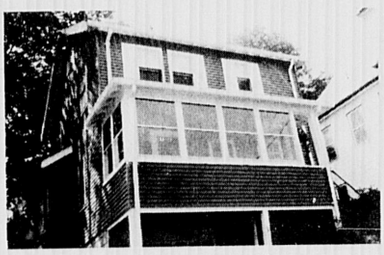
Four bedroom brick front beauty! Prime West Side location. Super first floor family room with family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. 2½ ceramic tile baths. 2 car garage. Central air. Exclusive **$435,000.**

Arlington/Winchester Line



Arlington (Winchester line). Top Morningside location!! Lovely ranch on well landscaped level lot (rear enclosed). Kitchen/family room combination, large three season Florida room, fireplaced livingroom, dining room, two bedrooms. Super basement family room. Attached garage. Excellent condition inside and out. **$245,000 MLS.**

3 Bedroom Colonial—$172,000



Arlington. 1st ad. Nifty & thrifty. 6 room colonial. 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, modern bath, porch with view, garage. Low maintenance. Steps to Heights, shops & "T". **$172K MLS.**

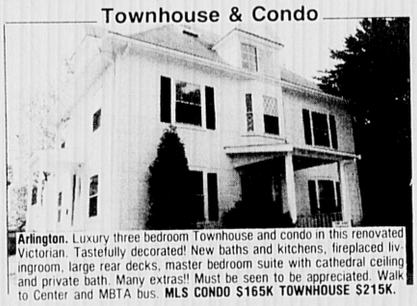
Jason Street Area

This 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial is located in prestigious Jason St. area on a child safe street and only steps from Mass. Ave. Fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom plus first floor sunroom or bedroom, 3 good sized bedrooms with walk up to attic. Hurry, won't last! **$175,000 MLS.**

REDUCED $10,000 Robbins Farms Area

Oversized 9 room Colonial in mint condition & only steps to Robbins Farm. 1st floor features spacious livingroom, formal diningroom, den, gleaming oak floors, natural woodwork, large cabinet kitchen with adjoining family room leading to a 16'x20' deck. Three extra large bedrms. & ceramic tile bath on 2nd, master bedrm. with skylite on 3rd. Exceptional closet space. Finished basement with half bath. Recently remodeled. A terrific buy. **$229,900 MLS.**

Townhouse & Condo



Arlington. Luxury three bedroom Townhouse and condo in this renovated Victorian. Tastefully decorated! New baths and kitchens, fireplaced livingroom, large rear decks, master bedroom suite with cathedral ceiling and private bath. Many extras!! Must be seen to be appreciated. Walk to Center and MBTA bus. **MLS CONDO $165K TOWNHOUSE $215K.**

Stratton School Area

Arlington. Pride of Ownership shows in this immaculate three bedroom 28 year young colonial. Oak cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 25' fireplaced livingroom. One and one half ceramic tiled baths. Basement playroom with 8000 BTU window air conditioner, baseboard heat and wet bar. Economical all gas home. Attached garage and lots of off street parking. Near Stratton School and "T" to new Alewife Station. **MLS $225,000.**

Somerville 2 Family

Minutes from Davis & Porter Squares. 6+/6 2 family, 3 bedrms each unit. First floor has large eat-in oak kitchen with additonal office or family room just waiting for your personal finishing touches, updated systems. Low maintenance, great rental potential. **$235,000 MLS.**

Condominiums For Sale

Spy Pond

Completely remodeled 1 bedroom unit, 2nd floor, large balcony, plenty of closet space, parquet floors, excellent value. **$128,000.**

Large studio, newly carpeted. 1st floor **$89,000.**

Waterfront studio. Small but at an unbeatable price, beautiful view. **$74,900.**

2 bedroom top floor corner unit. Waterview from second bedroom, brand new carpet, just painted, looks great. Super value **$144,900.**

Parkview, Winchester. One bedroom, 602 square feet. Fully appliianced kitchen, large bedroom, convenient to public trans. Super value at only **$105,000.**

Pond Lane. Arlington Center. One bedroom, 746 square feet of living area, good size balcony, convenient location. **$122,500.**

Rentals

2 BR condo, inc. heat & hot water	$800 mo.
Single home, 3 br's	$800 plus
4 bedroom renovated	$990 plus
Lawrence Estates, Medford. Single 3 bedroom	$1250 plus
1 bedroom condo, inc. heat & hot water	$800
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms	$750 plus

New Construction

New Construction! Choice Jason Heights Area. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, natural woodwork, oak floors, bright eat-in kitchen overlooking treed yard. Four goodsized corner bedrooms (master with full bath), 1st floor laundry. Super daylight basement features private office and family room with atrium doors leading to deck. Steps to Menotomy Rocks Park. **$299,900 MLS.**

Lake St.—2 Family

First ad. Oversized 2 family 6/7 in move-in condition. Fireplaced livingrooms. Front & rear porches. 2 car detached garage. Won't last. **$249,000 MLS.**

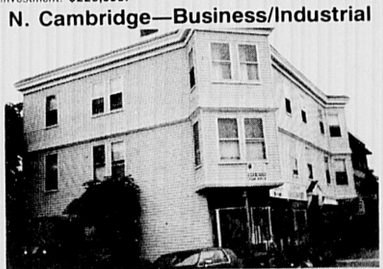
4 Family—Investment

4-5 room units located on Broadway near Winter Hill and on "T" line. Excellent income producing property. **$289,900 MLS.**

East Arlington—2 Family

Arlington. 5/6 two-family. Hardwood floors, enclosed front porch on second floor. New furnaces, water heaters, & roof. 2-car garage. Excellent investment. **$229,900.**

N. Cambridge—Business/Industrial



Choice Mass. Ave. location. Near Arlington line with unlimited potential. Presently zoned: Business and industrial. Ideal for condominium development. Exclusive. **$960,000.**

Medford—2 Family

Philadelphia style 2 family located in prime Medford location. This 6 & 7 features spacious [illegible]. Upper unit totally remodeled with 3 season porches. Off street parking. On "T" and close to Rt. 93. **MLS REDUCED**